BACK-LOG



1987

David Lipscomb College



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what's the

Big Deal?

David Lipscomb College • Nashville, TN • 37203

Will Hillis



BACKLOG

Volume • 66

1987

Fall has arrived when the tree beside Sewell turns red. It is the first tree on the campus to display its colors.

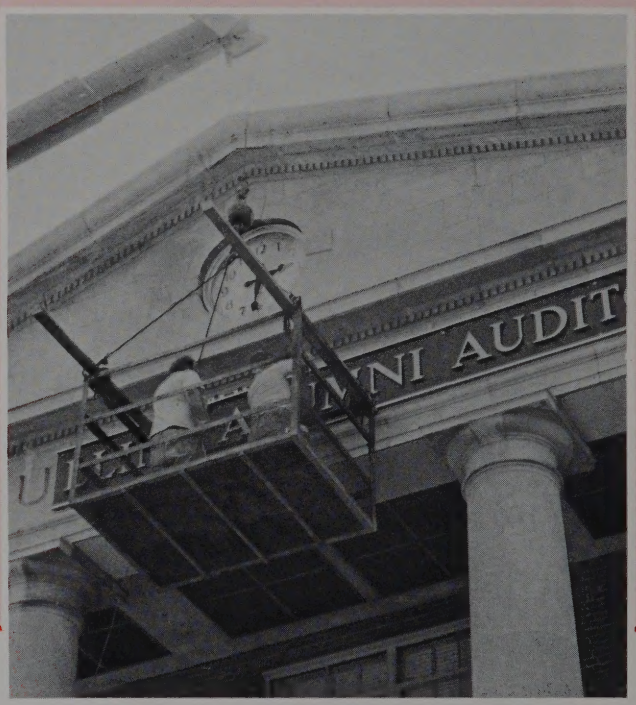


Will Hillis

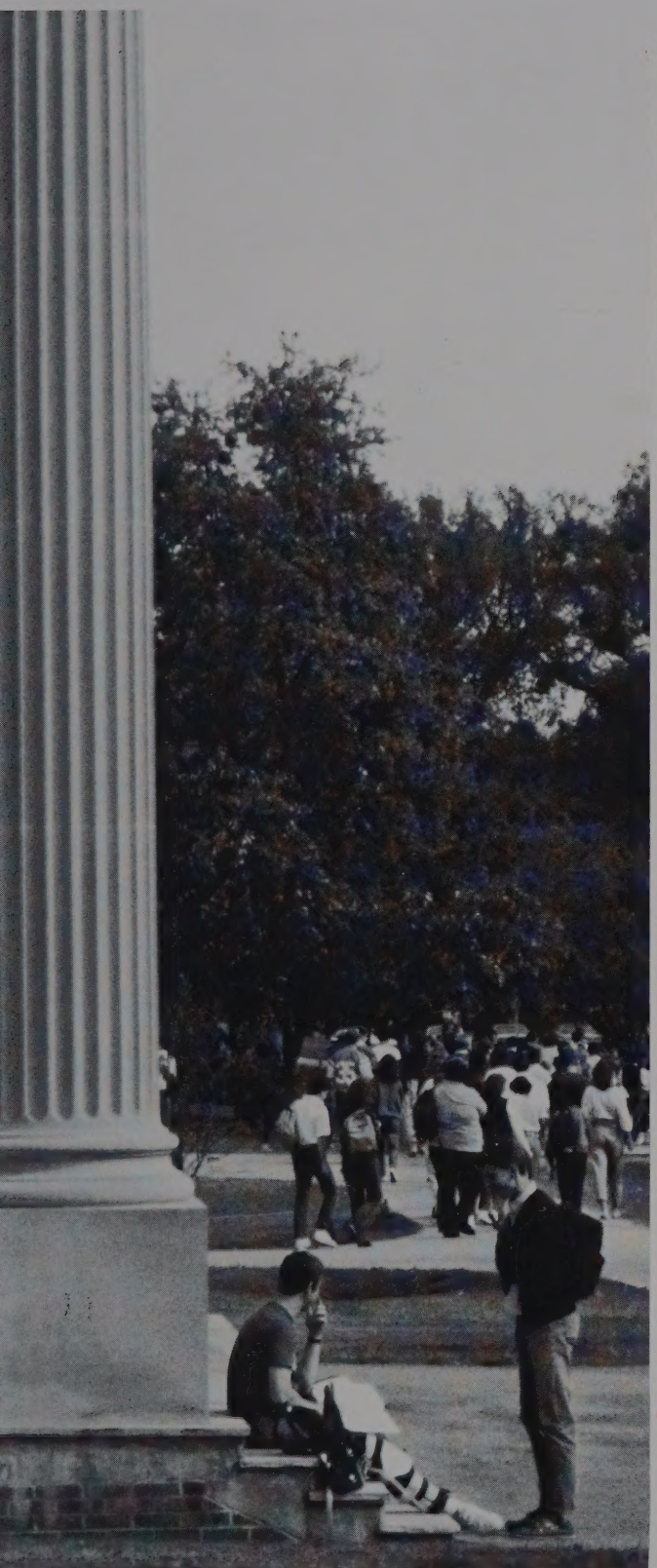
G. David England

Alumni Auditorium takes on a new identity as the Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium.

Aiming straight with a steady arm is the instruction to the archery class.



Troy Bentley



What's The Big Deal?

This year was big.
So we made it a big deal.

Excitement and change engulfed our campus from every angle, bringing optimism and a sense of celebration.

The basketball team brought an NAIA championship home from Kansas City in the spring of 1986, helping early to set the jubilant mood and the standard by which Lipscomb deserved to be known.

The excitement of a new president also gave us reason to celebrate, especially since this was the first festive inauguration for Lipscomb in the school's history. President Hazelip brought high ideals to Lipscomb, but more importantly, the will to make them happen.

An endowment of 30 million dollars was needed to put such ideas of expansion and growth into action before Lipscomb's centennial birthday in 1991. A position was formed to accommodate such fundraising duties, making Willard Collins Lipscomb's first chancellor. During his presidency, he pulled the college out of a 3.2 million dollar debt and increased the endowment to over 18 million dollars.

Sitting on the steps of the science building, one student takes a rest while catching up on his studies.

. . . the

Big Deal

Others made us a big deal.

Nashville's "best kept secret" was shouted over the radio and television through news coverage or our own 60-second commercial.

Lipscomb would soon be a big deal around the nation, not just Nashville.

Plans were made to build the college up to university status, adding new faculty, facilities, and graduate programs. Recruiting students from all over the nation, and even the world, was part of the growing goal.

The city surrounding the campus also experienced a great deal of excitement and change. Elections for the governor of Tennessee brought politics into the limelight, as well as the issues involving apartheid in South Africa and terrorism from Libya.

Construction in the city was also a big deal. Condominiums, townhouses, and apartment complexes popped up in every available strip of land to make room for the caravans of job-seekers coming to Nashville, especially since the area had been designated the home of the Nissan and Saturn plants.

It was all a big deal.

And it could only get bigger.



The solar eclipse interested staff and students as they waited in line to view the phenomenon. Joe Trimble waits to get in a peek between classes.

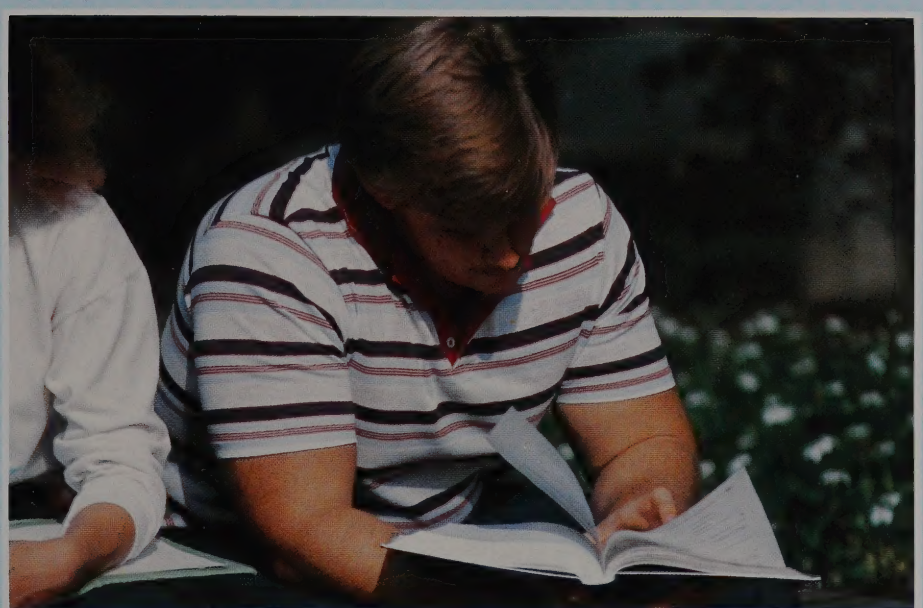




Troy Bentley

Taking care of business, Kay Scadden, Stephanie Maynard, and Tracy Dyer chat in front of the Swang building.

Indian Summer appeared as usual, bringing students to Bison Square to take advantage of the warm weather.



Mark Nance


Coca-Cola



Will Hillis

Campus Life

Some would say that Lipscomb's campus had no life. Those involved in the many activities would say otherwise.

Plays, Singarama, and other productions kept students busy rehearsing and memorizing lines and songs. With inauguration and Homecoming, the activities multiplied.

The ASA provided free movies almost every weekend for those few who stayed on campus, giving us a cheap alternative to the $4.25 price of a cinema movie.

Devotionals were held every Tuesday night, allowing us to meet new people and worship together.

In the spring, class schedules were arranged so that enough hours could be spent on the roof under the sun.

Sometimes we even found our future mates. The engaged girls got hugs and congratulations after a candle passing ceremony in the dorm lobby, while the lucky guy got thrown in the lake.

Life existed on this campus in one form or another, and whether trivial or monumental, it was all a

Big Deal

Inaugurating a president does not happen to a college every day, giving Lipscomb good reason to celebrate and make the inaugural festivities

The Main Event

As the cold, persistent rain fell outside McQuiddy Gym, onlookers of friends, family, students, faculty, and dignitaries listened as President Harold Hazelip defined the possible dream for Lipscomb.

"I dream of our standing on the shoulders of 95 years of existence and producing . . . a premier academic institution shaped by Christian values," he said.

It was a dream of uniting Christianity and education, which is how many schools got started.

"Today David Lipscomb College is the oldest college operated by members of the churches of Christ in continuous existence," Hazelip stated. "We have come a long way from the time when its first president was up at 4 a.m., when board cost from 15 to 18 dollars a month, and tuition was 3 dollars a month. Yet the original dream continues to inspire the daily life of the school."

Hazelip stated his dream after formally receiving his powers from Board of Directors Chairman W.B. Bennett.

"We challenge you to pick your own priorities and move ahead in furthering the growth of the school in the direction about which we also dream," Bennett concluded, after presenting Hazelip with the Lipscomb Charter and Medallion.

One of the three goals involved in making Hazelip's dream possible was "academic excellence and honesty," Hazelip said. "We dare not cheat intellectually.

"The distinction between the scholar as scholar with his tools and the scholar as Christian making his interpretations and labeling them by his Christian view should not be embarrassing."

Spiritual maturity was the second goal. "There are facts to be memorized, definitions to be learned, data to be assimilated, but there is also the element of 'meaningfulness,' " said Hazelip. "The human being is not a neutral computer into whom we program certain unrelated facts, but a person with deep-seated needs to which a Christian view of life speaks meaningfully."

The final goal was producing an atmosphere of Christianity. "The kind of person we seek to mold is not the product of a cafeteria approach to given quantities of knowledge, but the product of a climate, a kind of contagion of personality, which implies 'faith,' " he said.

Nearly 3,000 people gathered to witness the inauguration, the first in Lipscomb's 95-year history. Although rain forced the ceremony indoors, it was performed without any complications.

Representatives from 66 colleges and universities also attended the occasion, along with deputies from 19 learned societies. Most of Lipscomb's sister Christian institutions sent delegates, as did Harvard, Yale, Duke and many other prestigious American private and public schools. One of Lipscomb's own faculty members, Dr. Robert McCready, led these representatives, since he graduated from Universite de Toulouse which was founded in 1229.

Members of the music department created a piece specifically for the inauguration. Jerome Reed of the music department composed music and Gerald Moore provided the arrangements for three of Walt Whitman's "Inscriptions" pieces. The performances included both the high school and college choruses, accompanied by the college band. A solo was performed by opera singer, Dr. Marion Cawood.

"We who make up David Lipscomb College have become servants of an idea, a cause big enough and true enough to allow us to lose ourselves in devotion to it, and to take all consequent risks . . .

"I ask for your prayers and goodwill as together we march toward Lipscomb's second century and the Christian era's twenty-first century with a very possible dream overflowing our hearts," Hazelip concluded. **Continued . . .**



Troy Bentley

Almost 3,000 people came to hear the new president, Harold Hazelip, define the possible dream.



Troy Bentley

The end product is not a research paper or a more modern campus, but a woman or a man.

President Hazelip

during his inaugural speech defining the possible dream of academic and spiritual unity.

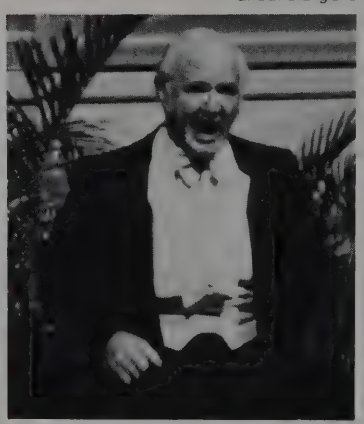
NBC News Correspondent and Alumnus John Dancy speaks about television's effect on people's lives.

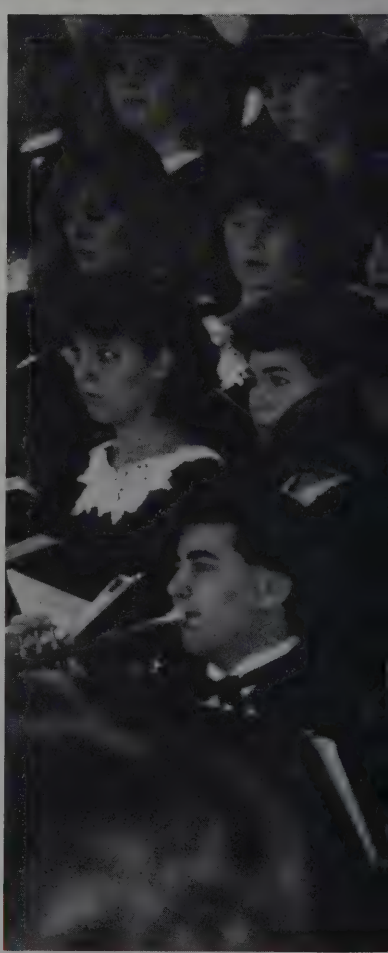
The ceremony gave faculty members Mike Moss and Ralph Nance an opportunity to wear their robes and tassels.



G. David England



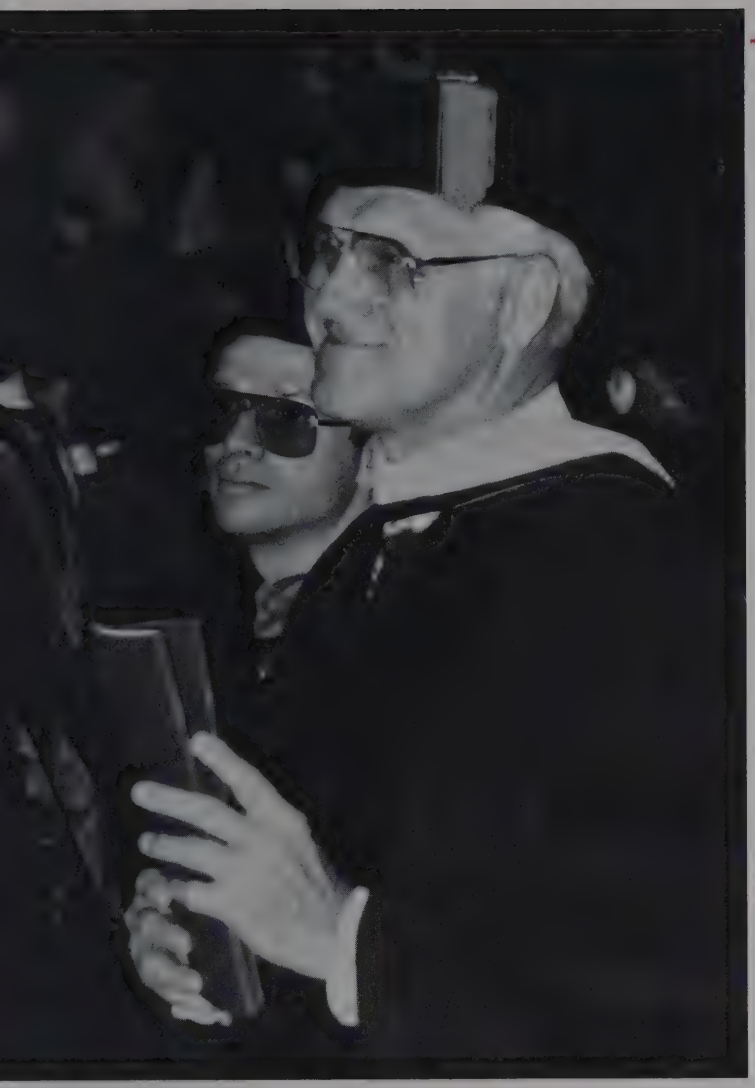




Soprano Marion Cawood and bass-baritone Charles Nelson perform works by Handel, Verdi, and Mozart.

Southern novelist Madison Jones reads from his novels during the Landiss Lecture Series.





Troy Bentley

Main Event, cont.

The whole month of October was "the Inauguration Month" and was filled with activities, concerts, and lectures.

Noted southern novelist Madison Jones, whose novel **An Exile** was made into the 1970 movie "**I Walk the Line**," was the featured speaker at the Landiss Lecture Series on October 13.

Jones, a professor of English and writer-in-residence at Auburn University, said he decided to become a writer while attending college.

"I found out in college that I could write well, and I believe one should pursue something they realize they can do well," said Jones.

Jones read excerpts from his novels **A Buried Land**, which is based on a story his grandmother told him; **A Cry of Absence**, which deals with racial violence; and his latest work, **Last Things**, to be published next year.

Continuing with the inaugural activiites, John Dancy spoke to a large crowd in the Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium October 20.

The Emmy award-winning journalist, who went three years at Lipscomb before graduating from Union University, is one of NBC News' most experienced correspondents, covering the U.S. Senate and often anchoring "NBC News at Sunrise" and "NBC News Digest."

Dancy told how television has become a major shaper of American lives. He said that television news has come a long way since newscasters just announced the news. Now, many anchorpeople are like Twinkies; they have a lot of calories but little food value, he said, quoting television journalist Linda Ellerbee.

Dancy attributed television's power to its ability to transmit information and experience.

"Television news should make you say, 'I didn't know that,' " he said. "The best television took you to the event and made you a part of it."

Soprano Marion Cawood and bass-baritone Charles Nelson performed October 23. Works by Handel, Verdi, Mozart, Puccine, and Gounod were featured.

Cawood, recognized as one of the country's leading sopranos, is a former Lipscomb faculty member and is now professor of voice at Abilene Christian University.

Nelson has also taught at Lipscomb and is now professor of music and director of choral activities at Abilene Christian University.

Both Nelson and Cawood recently performed at Carnegie Hall in New York and

Continued . . .



The procession walks in as the Lipscomb band plays. The high school and college choruses wait to sing "Inscriptions."

Main Event, cont.

the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The inaugural festivities were good for Lipscomb in many ways, especially in the field of public relations. But more importantly, it helped to reaffirm a feeling of optimism needed for President Hazelip's dream of academic and spiritual unity.

This article was made possible through the combined efforts of the New Bureau, The *Babbler*, and the journalism class.



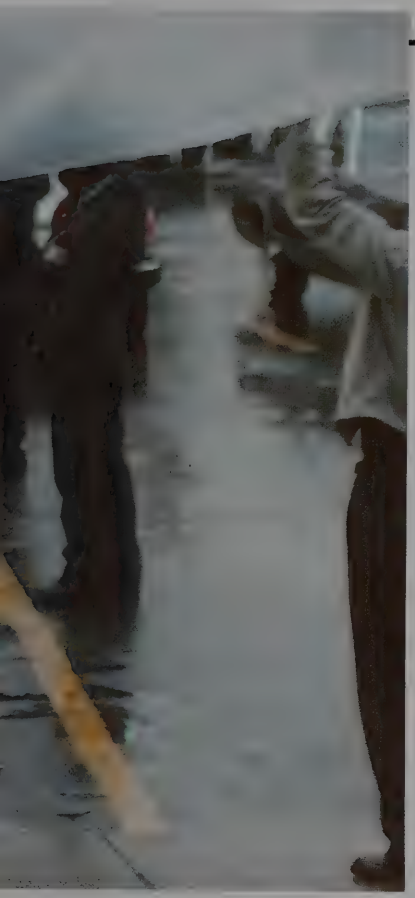
Troy Bentley

Members of the chorus arrange their positions as they practice in front of Burton, the intended site of the inauguration before the rain.

Smiling proudly after successfully performing "Inscriptions," chorus members get ready to leave and prepare for Homecoming activities.







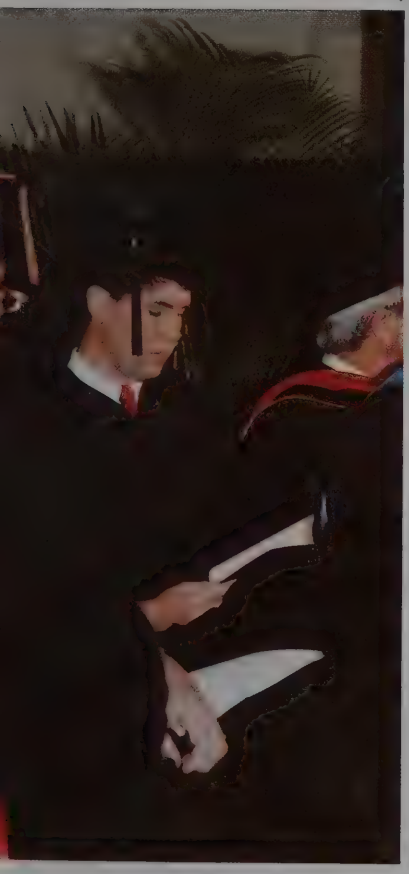
Troy Bentley

Rain forced inaugural activities into McQuiddy Gym. The processional walked under a hand-held plastic canopy that was spread from the Swang Building to the gym.

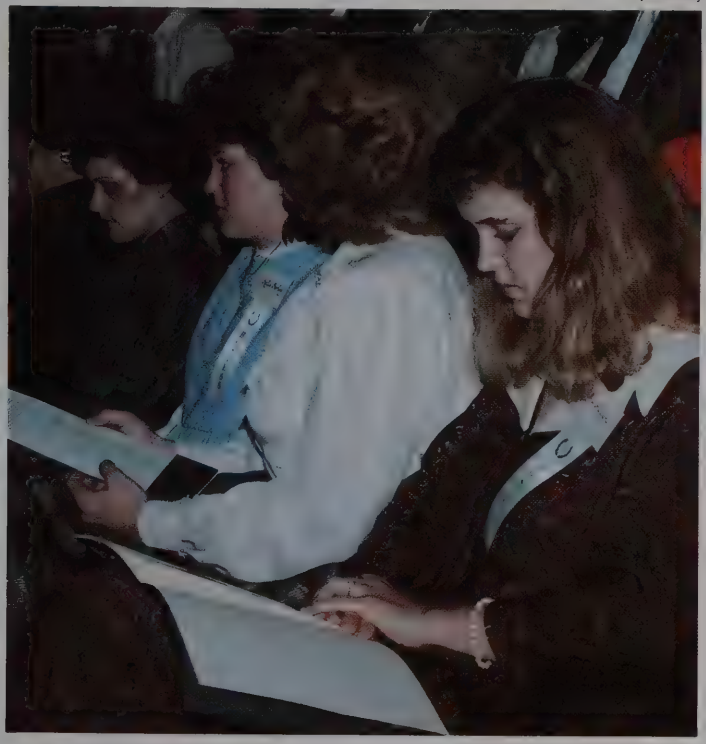
Close to 3,000 people showed up to see the new president, despite the rain.



Troy Bentley



Troy Bentley



Donalie Owens

Before Teb Batey, ASA vice-president, gives the benediction, he listens to President Hazelip's speech of the possible dream.

Volunteers were needed from the student body throughout the day. Kelly Farley and Leslie Heaberlin serve as hostesses.

> The band and the chorus were the best parts.
>
> **Craig Ely**
>
> freshman, after hearing the "Inscriptions" performance.



Photos by Phillip Brackett



Unpacking the car can be a chore for David Morgan and Tom Hanvey unless given a little help from friends.

Bulletin boards are an essential ingredient needed for making the dorm room a little more like home.

Since dorm doors aren't like those at the grocery store, someone is needed to help get those boxes and stereos in.



Boxes, car trunks, and U-Hauls helped students begin the fall quarter by

Moving In

It was a time to roll out the red carpet and find curtains to match. Summer was over and fall quarter at Lipscomb had arrived. No one came without their hi-fi, state-of-the-art stereo sound system, nor did anyone forget those posters that had hung in bedrooms for the last ten years. Each room had to have that personal touch, even if that included no touch at all.

Some students had difficulty settling down and making those personal touches. While others were unloading boxes and stereos upon arrival in the fall, some freshmen had to wait until rooms were available in the men's dorm.

"It's normal for guys' dorms to be overcrowded," said Phil Manilla, Sewell Hall Head Resident and Assistant Dean of Students. "We figure it out within the first week, once we see how many upperclassmen don't come back."

Two years ago students were assigned three to a room in High Rise, and last year the ghetto houses were used. This year the basement of Johnson was used, since the decision was made the previous year to close it to dorm residents.

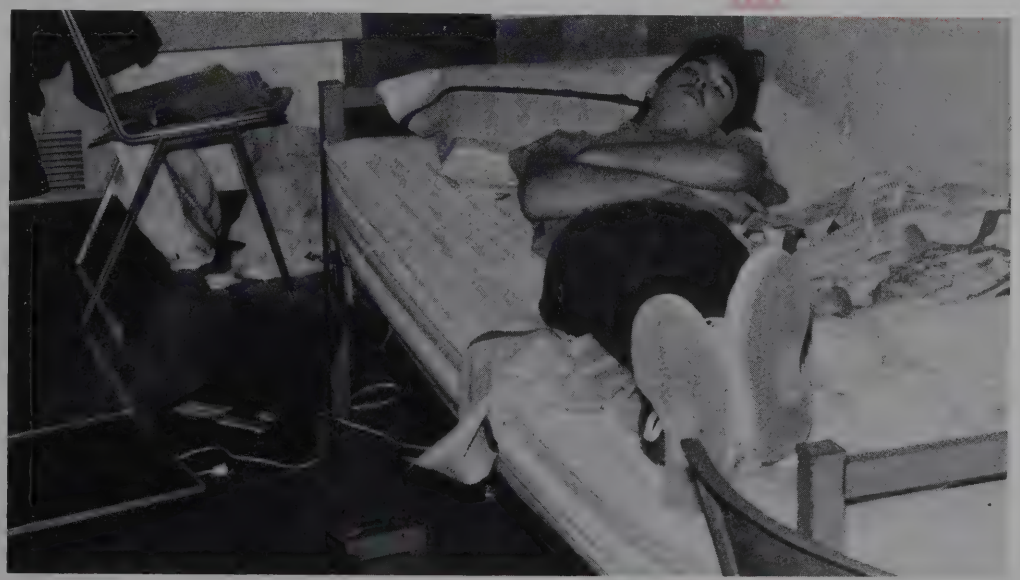
"It went pretty smoothly. We got the guys placed in a few days," said Manilla. He also said that Sewell began the fall quarter with 100% occupancy, but said it changes by spring quarter when students decide to leave or take a quarter off for a job or internship. He also said that it has been easier since Dr. Dennis Loyd, dean of students, authorized more off-campus housing, lowering the required age from 23 to 22.

The reason for making such accomodations for freshmen was the steady growth of enrollment. Following a trend which began in 1985, Lipscomb's fall quarter undergraduate enrollment grew slightly over last year's. This fall's roll bettered 1985's mark by six to total 2,230. Similarly, the figures in 1985 were barely above those of 1984, a year in which enrollment had dropped sharply.

"It's a good problem for us to have," Steve Davidson, director of admissions said of the housing situation. "We're excited about the total enrollment going up. Most other Christian schools are going down."

Of the 2,230 undergraduates, the freshman class unsurprisingly stood as the largest with a total of 646. Sophomores tallied 550, juniors 535, and seniors 435.

"There's something here at Lipscomb that's unique," Davidson said. "Students are searching for something different, other than the secularized university. Lipscomb's spirituality is the icing on the cake."



After moving in, one student gives his new bed a trial run.



Talking to the referee, Head Coach Don Meyer and Assistant Coach Ralph Turner make sure things are in order before the opening tip-off of the championship game against Arkansas-Monticello.

Wrapping themselves with the championship banner, the Bisons exhibit smiles and their awards. The team as a whole was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Dorothy might not have really seen the Emerald City and worn those ruby slippers, but the Bisons needed only to pinch themselves to realize the reality of

The Dream in Kansas City

The Bisons entered the 49th NAIA National Tournament the eleventh seed and were crowned national champions after five straight wins in Kansas City.

"I don't want these guys to ever forget who did this for them," said Lipscomb Coach Don Meyer, whose team finished with a school record 35 wins and only four defeats.

"None of them did it alone. Each one of their teammates is responsible for this title," Meyer said.

"You hated to see these guys lose any games this season because they're such great people. It even hurts you to see them play badly. They deserved this championship," Meyer said.

Kansas City brought out the best in the Bisons, as they improved every game. It was an opportunity for the Bisons to showcase their team emphasis, and that is what they did.

Anthony Jones and Chris Martello both came off the bench to spark the Bisons in their first two wins, over Minnesota-Duluth, 62-56, and Emporia (Kan.) State, 79-76.

In the final three tournament games, the Bisons used their depth and conditioning to wear down their opponents in the latter stages of the games and to coast to victory.

The Bisons made it into the semi-finals with an 80-64 win over Central Washington. Lipscomb then became the only team in the tournament to score 100 points as they thrashed St. Thomas Aquinas 102-91 in a game not as close as the final score.

For the first 20 minutes of the championship game, Meyer, the Bisons, and the fans were all in pain. The Bisons put in one of their worst first-halves of the year and went to the dressing room at halftime trailing Arkansa- Monticello by five.

"Coach told us we would never play a first half that bad again," Martello said. "He didn't really give us any reasons for what we were doing; he just told us we were doing a terrible job and we couldn't play the same way in the second half."

The Bisons' biggest obstacle to overcome was their poor perimeter shooting. With outside shooters Jones, Greg Caudle and Richard Taylor struggling to find their range, the Bisons hit only 9 of 24 shots from the field for a 37.5 shooting percentage.

They rebounded the second half to finish 25-of-51, 49 percent, from the field. The Bisons ended the season shooting a blistering 58.8 percent, best in the nation for the second straight year.**Continued** ...

With the Bisons behind at half-time of the championship game, the cheerleaders have plenty to yell about.



> Caudle . . . he's on the breakaway . . . gets a slam dunk! Well, it's all over but the shouting, Jim. The fat lady is singing upstairs a little early . . . it's 61-46.
>
> **Bob Jordan**
>
> calling the championship game over the radio

The Dream, cont.

"We were forcing our shots," said Jones, who finished with 12 points and earned second-team all-tournament honors. "Coach Meyer stressed that we should be more patient. We had been taking those same shots the last couple of games, but they were falling in then."

"Arkansas-Monticello was very deliberate with the ball, and we weren't getting that many possessions. I think the fact we won our other games by so many points made us a little impatient."

"They did a good job of taking the ball away from us in the first half," Martello said.

It was a tactic that contributed to seven Bison turnovers in the first half.

"We had been working on putting the ball under our chin and protecting it. We knew they could jump higher that anyone we had faced," said John Kimbrell, who finished with a game-leading 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Led by the tournament's most valuable player, senior All-American Kimbrell, the Bisons swept their final games by an average of 13 points. It was a fitting end for a team built on the old-fashioned "work ethic," a team whose unselfishness and disciplined attitude **Continued** . . .

> I don't feel like a most valuable player. This was a team thing.
>
> **John Kimbrell**
>
> after receiving the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament.

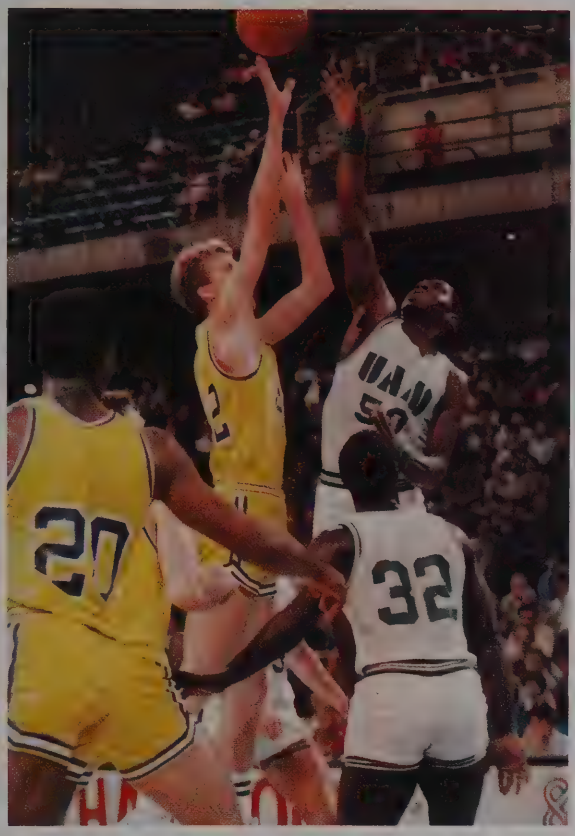


The team discusses strategy during a critical moment when the Bisons were behind.





Working to bring the Bisons within reach of the championship, John Kimbrell shoots over an Arkansas-Monticello player.



Bisons! Bisons! Bison!

250 fans

in Nashville's Metro Airport, welcoming home the championship team



Two points are in the record book for Tony Clanton as he reaches for the goal.

Despite Spring Break, fans followed the team to Kansas City.

The Dream, cont.

not only captured the national championship, but for the second time in NAIA history, also captured the tournament's Sportsmanship Award.

As the season drew to a close, Coach Don Meyer cleaned his bench and the final Lipscomb points of the championship season belonged to reserve Greg Glenn, who completed a three-point play with 12 seconds remaining.

Meyer called it an appropriate finish to a team effort.

"Here is a guy (Glenn) who went from being a student coach to a player, just so we would have enough players in uniform, and this team was as excited with his points as anyone else's points tonight," Meyer said.

"That's the kind of guys we have. They deserved this."

The Bisons didn't just deserve the championship. They earned it.

This article was written for the **Lipscomb News** by Jonathan Seamon, Assistant Athletic Director. Some quotes and other information were collected by Nashville sportswriters from the **Nashville Banner** and **the Tennessean,** notably Mark McGee and Ted Power.



Waiting to relieve teammates, Chris Martello and Anthony Jones sit in front of the scorer's table during the championship game.

> We learned to say thank you, 'arigatoh', and you're welcome, 'dohitashimashite'
>
> **Tom Kelsey**
>
> after returning with the Bisons from the World Sports' Fair in Japan

. . . And Then, There Was Japan

Besides winning the national title, the NAIA champs were invited to represent the United States in the World Sports' Fair in Japan.

"A lot of people work to raise money to make a trip like this, and we are getting to go because of the offer extended from Japan," said Coach Don Meyer.

The main reason for the tournament was to promote basketball in Japan and educate their people on the sport.

"They have a volleyball team in Japan which is sponsored by Fuji Film. They are the teen idols of Japan," said Tom Kelsey. "Our game was played the same time their game was being played, so we were both going to the buses at the same time. They hadn't made it to their bus yet, so there was a huge crowd between the outside of the gym to our bus. We just tried to weave our way through the crowd, but the kids were swarming us."

The Bisons first played a Japan Selection team which is more like a junior varsity of the Japan National Team. By half time the Bisons had taken hold of a 45-19 domination and went on to win 82-50.

One of the major factors in the tournament involved getting aquainted with international rules, such as a thirty-second shot clock, a 3-point shot, and the allowance of six personal fouls.

"The play in internationl ball is a lot more physical. The refs seldom make over-the-back calls. You can go for a rebound and jump on people's backs, and they won't call a foul," Kelsey said after the game with the Japan Selection team.

The Bisons didn't have the same kind of game with the Japan National team. Lipscomb was up by 10 at the half after not playing too well. Free throws and 7 foot 8 inch Yasutaka Okayama led to the Bisons defeat, 79-78.

The Bisons went on to beat the Swedish National Team by one.

Compiled from **Babbler** articles













Getting a shot over 7 foot 8 inch Yasutaka Okayama of the Japan National team was next to impossible for Bob Ford. The Japan National team won by a free-throw, 79-78.

Japan's Okayama dwarfs Lipscomb's big men.

Time for sightseeing was made between games and practice, as well as a little souvenir shopping in Tokyo.

Rain dampened another big event, but it could not drown the spirit of those who came to see old friends and remember old times during

Homecoming '86

If not snow, then rain should plague Homecoming activities, or any Lipscomb big event for that matter.

Just after battling the rain during Inauguration, Lipscomb had to contend with another day of downpours during Homecoming.

This was the second year for Homecoming to be held during the fall quarter, since snow had plagued the occasion in the year before, keeping alumni safe and warm in their hometowns. However, the rain seemed to bring almost the same effect this Homecoming, even though the temperatures were unseasonably warm.

Despite the rain, many parents, alumni, and students did attend the festivities which included a variety of performances, reunions, and presentations.

Class and departmental reunions began at 8 o'clock. Then, after a special chapel service, the David Lipscomb College A Cappella Singers, Chorale, and Freshman Chorus performed in the Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium.

Early that afternoon in McQuiddy Gym, Lipscomb's Concert Band and director Steve Rhodes further entertained the Homecoming crowd.

Dr. Eddie Thompson, master of ceremonies, introduced the President's Ten, who are appointed to lead their class in bringing in donations for the school. This year's Ten were Teb Batey, Jeff Binkley, Cayce Chumley, Beth Claxton, Jenni Dixon, Leslie Pendergrass, Jimmy McCollum, Ty Osman, Allison Woodson, and Greer Yeldell. Thompson also presented the Alumnus of the Year, Jerry Reynolds, and the 1986 Representatives of the Decades. These representatives included alumni of the 1910's and 1920's.

The Coronation Pageant began as the queen's court were introduced. These were Luciann Acuff, Jeff Binkley, May Jones, Chad Boyd, Vonda Taylor, Jeff Dale, Harolyn Brasher, and Bryan Underwood, At-Large attendants and escorts; Lisa Caldwell, Brian Hall, Jenni Dixon, Stan Ferguson, Vivian Richardson, and Greer Yeldell, Senior attendants and escorts; Kelly Pauley and Rush Holladay, Junior attendant and escort; Kim Anderson and Derek Crownover, Sophomore attendant and escort; and Jodie Bembry and Blake Parker, Freshman attendant and escort. **Continued** . . .



Members of the queen's court wait beside the bleachers before their processional and introduction.

Homecoming Queen Kaye Hendrix receives a "token of appreciation" from Chris Martello, who represented the Bison basketball team.



Photos by Tim Gilfilen



. . . starting something new with the new president was really special.

Kaye Hendrix

on her being crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen by the newly inaugurated president, Dr. Harold Hazelip



Homecoming, cont.

President Hazelip crowned his first Lipscomb Homecoming Queen. She was Kaye Hendrix, a senior art major, president of the Delta Sigma social club, and a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society.

She thought it was special to be crowned by the new president.

"I miss Brother Collins, of course, but starting something new with the new president was really special," Kaye stated.

Being Homecoming Queen was a real honor, but she never would have run for it, if it hadn't been for some friends.

"I probably wouldn't have done it if friends hadn't gotten the petition up for me," Kaye said. "They encouraged me."

"I consider it a great honor, but I felt that it was more of a compliment from my friends and those who voted for me."

The Homecoming ballgame followed the coronation. The Bisons played Tusculum in the packed gym, beating the Pioneers 114-92.

One of the most special moments came before the coronation ceremony when Dr. Dennis Loyd unveiled a bronze portrait bust in memory of John C. Hutcheson, Jr., one of the most widely respected and loved teachers at the college, who died of cancer last April. **Continued . . .**



The cheerleaders lead the Homecoming crowd in a yell for the Bisons against Tusculum.

With a backdrop of social club spirit posters, the band plays the processional music for the queen and her court.



Photos by Tim Gilfilen





Alumni combined with Lipscomb's A Cappella singers, Chorale, and Freshman Chorus to perform in Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium.

Students and alumni make up the cheering section at the basketball game.



Coach Don Meyer pulls his bench out on the playing floor during a time-out to plan the Bisons' next move against Tusculum. The Bisons won the game, 114-92.

As the John C. Hutcheson memorial bust was unveiled, his wife, Mrs. Mary Nelle Hutcheson, and the scuptress, Clydetta Fulmer, admire the likeness.



Photos by Tim Gilfilen





Homecoming, cont.

bust was created by Clydetta Fulmer, a nationally recognized sculptress and teacher at Huntingdon College who studied under Mr. Hutcheson before graduating in 1970. The bust was made to be put on permanent display in the new John C. Hutcheson, Jr. Memorial Art Gallery.

The gallery was officially opened on Saturday afternoon after the ballgame as the ribbon was cut by President Harold Hazelip and Mary Nelle Hutcheson, wife of the beloved teacher. The bust itself was donated by Mrs. Hutcheson.

Before the ribbon was cut, Earl Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, helped art department chairman Ralph Thurman present a print of one of Hutcheson's sketches to architects Alec Walker and Ed Baldwain and Lipscomb maintenance director, Jimmy Langley.

Plans for the gallery had begun before Hutcheson's death last April. Work began soon after the beginning of fall quarter, with on-campus carpenters and painters doing the majority of the construction work.

Funds for the gallery were donated mostly by friends of Hutcheson and the art department. Money from the John Hutcheson Memorial Fund was used as well, which was set up when Thurman proposed it as a means to recognize Hutcheson before his death. Within a few days, the fund reached 7,000 dollars and continued to grow over 16,000 dollars before construction began.

"The remainder of the fund, as well as further donations, will become a scholarship fund for art students." Thurman explained. "We hope to have shows in the gallery constantly during the school year with the goal of bettering our program."

Thurman added that the increased interest will allow the school to bring people in from off campus to view the work.

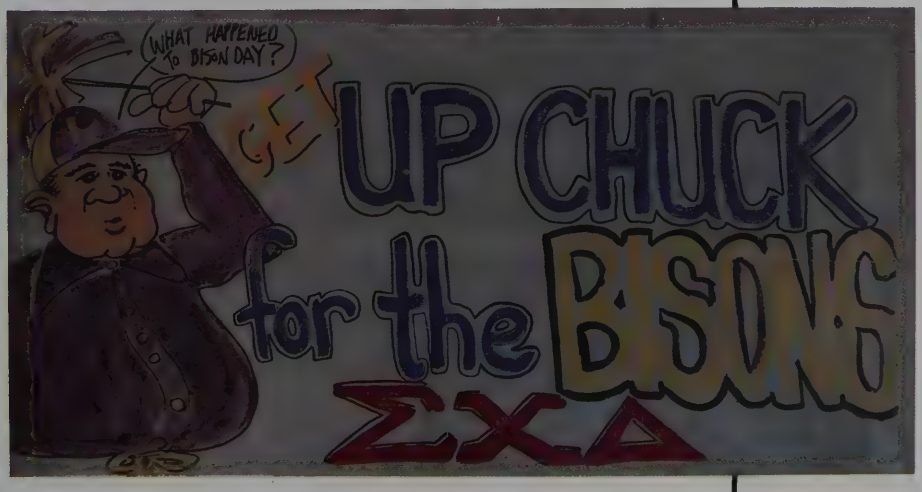
In addition to art shows, Thurman said the gallery will sponsor photo shows, architectural renderings, and other forms of talent.

"We want to have a very broadbased appeal and a good variety. We're open to any suggestions," he said.

The gallery opened with a showing of works of Hutcheson himself, including jewelry; works of faculty members and former students; and works of recent graduates and current students. **Continued** . . .

> It was easy to remember what his ears looked like after cutting his hair for 25 years.
>
> **Mrs. Mary Nelle Hutcheson**

helping scuptress Clydetta Fulmer get all the details right on her husband's memorial bust



Sigma Chi Delta won the banner contest with this rendition of Chuck, the most popular fan.

Homecoming, cont.

The Homecoming musical allowed three nights of entertainment over the weekend. Twenty-six Lipscomb students, faculty, and friends took to the stage to present their version of the razzle-dazzle historical musical *1776.*

The director of this "marvelous extravaganza" was Henry "Buddy" Arnold, who said that "this was one of the most polished musicals ever presented on the Alumni stage."

This was evident by the costumes worn by the actors, right down to the ivory-tipped canes and buckled shoes.

1776 had a smooth three-day run, and, to prove the fruits of their effort, the cast was treated to a standing ovation by the 1000 plus audience on closing night.

The musical is the story of the trials and tribulations of the Declaration of Independence from the original resolution brought to Congress by Virginian Richard Henry Lee, played by Stephen Henry, to the tolling of the Liberty Bell and the signing of the declaration in "the city of brotherly love."

The spawning of the Declaration was spurned onward by the patriotic madman, John Adams, portrayed by senior John Crosby, who, according to the song, was "obnoxious and disliked." He wanted to take all the glory of the Declaration, because as he said, "I made him (Jefferson) write it."

Unlike other dramatic productions with just students in the roles, *1776* utilized the talents of Gary Cowan (Thomas Jefferson), English and speech instructor at Antioch High School; Wayne Garrett, DLC English professor, who originally created the role of Benjamin Franklin in 1973 when he ws a student here; and Dr. Phil Choate (Stephen Hopkins), DLC Biology professor.

Out of the 26 cast members, only two were women. Natalie Johnson played Abigail Adams while Angela Darrow Southerland played Martha Jefferson.

The technical and support crews helped make the musical the show it was. Brent Kelley, a transfer student from Abilene Christian, designed the sets, and Brad Ward, junior, supervised its construction. Many of those in the crew worked long hours, often until 5:00 a.m. They produced a picturesque scene of the famous Independence Hall that made one feel those hot summer days 210 years ago when America was born.

This article taken from **Babbler** reports by Joel Meriwether.

Benjamin Franklin (Wayne Garrett) sleeps through another drawn out meeting of the Continental Congress.



1776 cast members are, front, Lance Perry, Natalie Johnson, John Crosby, Angela Darrow Southerland, Gary Cowan, Wayne Garrett, Jeff Carden, Ken Coultras, Adam Burnett. Second row — Joel Meriwether, Joey Fann, Mike Johnson, Bruce Albert, Phil Choate, Steve Channell, Tony Miller, Gary Southerland, Stephen Henry. Third row — Jimmy McCollum, Dan Shook, Matthew Schutte, Phil Heath, Mark Paulk, Steve Ross, Keith Thompson, Jeff Beaird, and Ken Moore.



While trying vehemently to get the Continental Congress to pass the resolution for independence, John Adams (John Crosby) becomes "obnoxious and disliked."

Jerry Jones



Rhode Island delegate Stephen Hopkins (Phil Choate) claims that nothing is too good for a debate as he votes to consider independence.





Leaving the three-man delegation of Delaware with a split decision concerning independence, Caesar Rodney (Dan Shook) is helped home because of illness by Col. Thomas McKean (Mike Johnson).

Photos by Rudy Sanders

Photos by Beth Claxton



Singing every night before Bible study, the Good News Singers are led by Brian Davis and Mrs. Harriette Gray.

Beautiful foothills surround the city of Dunedin.

It seems in New Zealand that the sheep outnumber the people.







Doorknocking in New Zealand brought everyone a

Treasure of Truth

The Treasure of Truth Crusade to Dunedin, New Zealand, over the summer was a success to all those who "forfeited" a regular summer vacation for one of work and fulfillment by spreading the Gospel.

Twenty thousand doors were knocked during the 3 1/2 week trip, which resulted in over 250 Bible studies and ten baptisms. For those who went, these statistics do not tell the whole story, for "they do not tell of the lady who came by the Bible Arcade and wanted to talk with someone, saying that although she was with the Salvation Army, she was looking for a church that worshipped like she read about in the Bible; or the middle-aged man who became a Christian after having his door knocked on the first day of the Crusade."

On June 9th, thirty students and 20 others left 95 degree temperatures to travel 10,000 miles to New Zealand, where temperatures ranged from 20 to 42 degrees. After a frightening experience during a very bumpy flight, the campaigners made it safely to their hotel, the Sahara. They then began work with the small church on George Street.

New Zealand had been a strong choice for these campaigns because of its potential strength to help evangelize the rest of the world, thereby helping the United States if something should happen to this country.

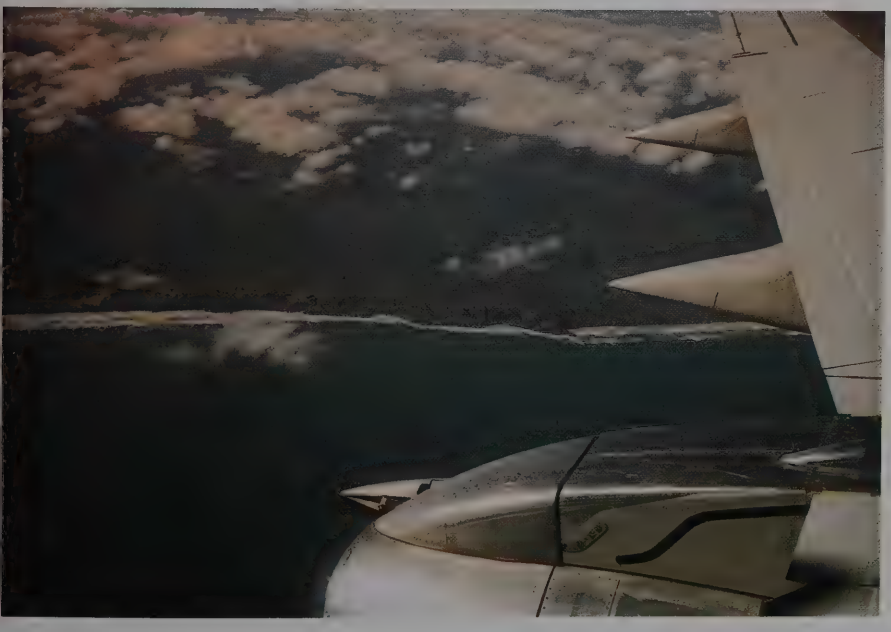
New Zealand is about twice the size of Georgia with a population of about 3,000,000 people. The people speak English.

"The people there seem to live at a slower pace than we do. Sometimes it was hard understanding some of the things they would say. We had to pay closer attention when talking with them. The people, though, really loved to talk. They would ask us all sorts of questions about the United States and Ronald Reagan. They were really pleasant people." said Jason Jordan, a high school campaigner.

Other students who went were Zach Gastineau, Larry Carvell, Fleming Bell, Kim Patterson, Beth Claxton, Judith Wooton, Jesse Bankhead, Lori Warren, Steve Travis, Sherry Counsell, Harold Fox, Melanie Sutton, Michael Menninger, April Beasley, Jimmie Hampton, Amy Cantress, Lisa Addison, Lisa Dupree, Don Milam, Beth Tidwell, Rhett Starnes, Larry Giffin, Todd Flowers, Terry Fair, Esther Alcorn Fair, Brian Davis, and Cindy Mullins.

Those who weren't students were Joe Rushing, John Payne, John Jenkins, Nancy Hogg, Virginia Patton, Deborah Niebel, Fay Trayler, Tommy Gore, Eleanor Spivey, Martha Morris, Larry Skillman, Jamie Woodson, Patty Skillman, Mary Wood, Wayne Kindall, Jerry and Kathryn Mercer, Joe and Harriette Gray, Bill Givens, Mary Lois Arnold, Rob and Melody Roberson, Linda Huckaby, and Joy Pirtle.

The next campaign will be in Brisbane, Australia, in 1988.



Those in the window seat could see the Bay of Isles off New Zealand.



Despite the cold, the city of Denedin was full of warmth.


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TENN. 57

Singarama '86 brought club members and independents together to say

Let Us Entertain You

The rites of spring are never complete until midnight practices for Singarama begin in April.

It takes hours of hard work to put on the show, sometimes taking up all the participating students' free time.

"It requires so much time," said April Findley, member of the "Movies" group. "You have to put so much into it. It takes all your concentration."

Jennifer Cook, "TV" agrees that it is a strain, but it's worth every minute of it."

For others, however, their grades were affected by the long hours of practice. "It hurt my grades," said Luther Weathers, then added, "but it helped my social life." Even with this benefit, Weathers concluded that he "wouldn't do it again."

Interference with schoolwork has been one of the controversies concerning Singarama. Dean Sarah Keith Gamble, coordinator of the show, said, "There is a place for extracurricular activities in the educational process, but we don't need to forget that the reason we're here is for academics."

Some teachers have complaints, since many are bothered by participating students urging different test dates, but most of the faculty are cooperative and understanding.

"Let Us Entertain You" was the theme of the 1986 production. According to Dean Gamble, the Interclub Council votes on a theme, then divides all clubs and independents into four smaller groups with equal amounts of men and women. They also divide the groups so that no club has worked with another club more than twice in four years.

"It's a good opportunity for students, who find themselves competing against each other in clubs, to work together," said Dean Gamble.

Brenda Bates, "TV," agrees. "It puts club differences aside, and brings people closer together as they work together." Bates also added that it's "good for independents who might have bad feelings against social clubs," and that it "shows them how close people can become."

This year's groups were divided into "Movies," under director Stephen Henry; "TV," under director Adam Burnett; "Radio," under Kim Whitaker; and "Stage," under director Chris Sockwell. The directors are chosen from the groups themselves. Candidates can be social club members or independents.

Approximately 4,500 tickets were sold for the twenty-third production.

"Singarama is a good-benefit to the school because it is a major recruiting tool," said Dean Gamble. "It also gives our students an opportunity to work as a group and to showcase their talents."

Continued . . .



Ginger Johnson, Jeff Binkley, and Teb Batey act out a humorous skit for "Radio."

The winner of the Sweepstakes, "Radio," hears the news.

. . . Entertain You, cont.

Awards help motivate the students to do their best, the Sweepstakes award being the biggest. Kim Whitaker's group, "Radio," captured this award with the theme "Catch the Wave."

The winning group consisted of social clubs Delta Delta, Psi Alpha, Tau Phi and Sigma Chi Delta, as well as about thirty independents. The show took the audience through radio in the 20's, with the Charleston and other favorites, to radio in the 80's. Armed forces theme songs from the 40's and popular songs from the 60's and 70's were also highlights of the show.

Paul Beavers played the starring role in the show, portraying a somewhat eccentric scientist, whose inventions never seemed to work out. Humorous skits and "advertisements" also filled in.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the show was the closing act in which the entire cast crowded the stage wearing sweatshirts decorated with flags from different countries, singing "We Are the World" and "Russians," with Mark McKay singing the lead on the latter song.

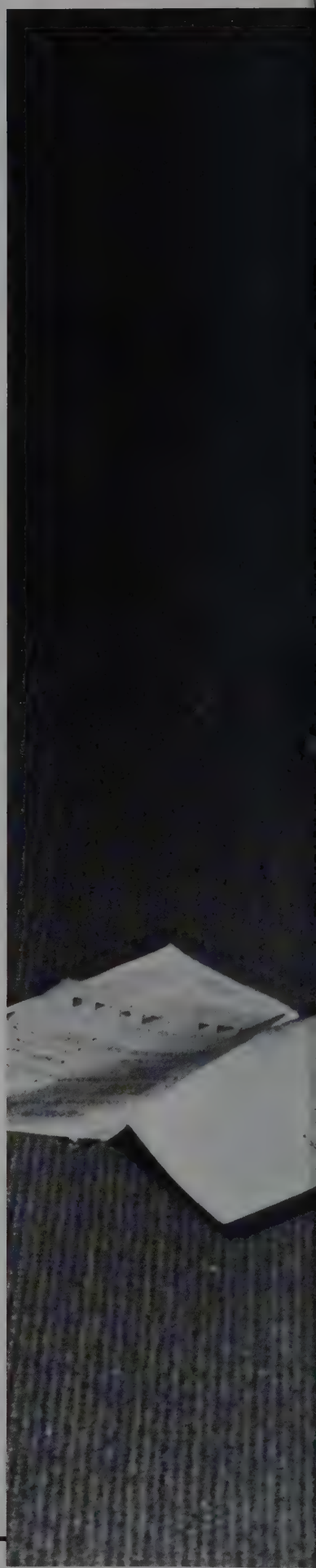
Continued . . .



"Television" works toward their finale.



Mike and Gloria of "Televison" work on a skit.





It's a strain, but worth every minute of it.

Jennifer Cook

on the exhausting work involved in Singarama



Singarama host and hostess, Judith Price and Kevin Montgomery practice with Dr. Jerome Reed.

Late night practices make keeping up with studies a bit difficult, but this student seems to have compromised well.

. . . Entertain You, Cont.

Victor Hunter lead the group in a unique, emotion-packed finale with "Amazing Grace," bringing the audience to its feet in two performances.

Taking second place in the sweepstakes was "Stage" directed by Chris Sockwell. Kim Reese played the lead as an old cleaning lady on the stage who guided the young actors to the fulfillment of their ambitions. Solo parts by Paige Collier and Bobby Ray, and Susan Taylor's humorous acting added highlights to the show. Impressive choreography helped "Stage" to land first place in the staging category.

Each performance by the groups was critiqued by judges in the individual categories of theme, music, or staging and by a sweepstakes judge. The final performance was judged in the sweepstakes category only. There were eighteen judges in all, ranging from Lipscomb faculty members to professional musicians.

Category winners were: Theme — "Radio," first; "Television," second: Staging — "Stage," first; "Radio," second.

The two other groups, "Television," directed by Adam Burnett, and Stephen Henry's "Movies," also turned out fine performances. Burnett's group was particularly enhanced by Scott Roe's and Lea Ashworth's interpretations of Archie and Edith Bunker. Leading roles in Henry's show were well portrayed by Betsy Bennie, Dianne Henry, John Roberson and others.

Host Kevin Montgomery and hostess Judith Price sang many current hits from the radio and Broadway shows, as well as movie and television themes. They were accompanied by an eleven-piece orchestra conducted by John T. Martin. Dr. Jerome Reed was responsible for organization and rehearsals of the host and hostess, as well as back-up singers Jeff Carden, Reese Covington, Davita Hungate, Beth Jordan, Kevin Mick, and Sharon Palmer.

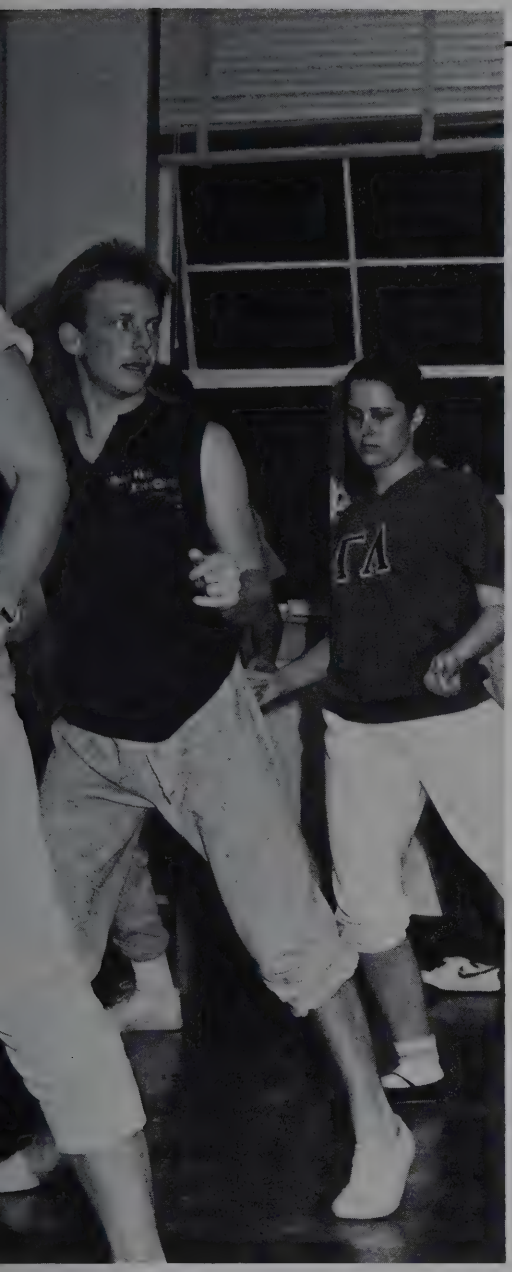
This article was made possible through the efforts of Debbie Gee and Laura Solomon.



Delta Sigma, Pi Delta, and Independents form a line of song while performing for their group "Movies."



Photographs by Rudy Sanders and Mark Nance



Performers of the "Stage" rehearse their choreography during another long night of practice.





Two members of "Movies" show what its like behind the scenes.

Cowboys perform a number during a "Stage" performance.

A quartet made up of Scott Walker, Steven Randolph, Mark Pounders, and Howard Lester sings "Dig a Little Deeper."

"Rockin' with the Rhythm" is Luci Ann Acuff and Allison Combee.





Photos by Will Hillis



Because of more club involvment, the eighth annual Tau Phi Cowboy Show was full of

Country Fun

Cowboy hats have been put away, denim jackets have been hung back in the closet, and all that's left are the memories of what has been called the best Tau phi Cowboy Show in its eight-year history.

Show organizers say much of the success can be credited to the show's director, Scotty Walker, and music director, Leslie Pendergrass.

Pendergrass said they started out with the idea to "please the audience" and carried through with it.

"We centered our show more on pleasing the audience than ourselves," explained Pendergrass. "More emphasis was placed on the singer and his ability to relate to the audience."

The music director said an increase in involvement also played a part in the show's success. Over 75 members from Tau Phi and Pi Delta, and special guests, helped make the evening a night of country music enjoyment.

"I think it was much better than past shows in the fact that we had better involvement as a whole club," he said. "The work that Scotty Walker did helped draw people to the show, and I tried to keep them there . . . He cared enough to want the best for the show."

Music was provided by a six-member band which was selected three weeks prior to the show.

"Over 30 songs had to be memorized by the band, which really pushed their limits," Pendergrass said. "Individual talents made this possible."

Union Station, a band made up of Lipscomb students was invited to play bluegrass tunes which included "Uncle Pen," "Rollin in My Sweet Baby's Arms," and an encore of "Orange Blossom Special," which featured David Deloach on the fiddle.

"They really added to the variety of the show," Pendergrass added.

Work on the show began approximately six weeks before with the majority of the work falling within the final two weeks, Pendergrass said.

"We started working the day school started," he explained. This included independent tryouts for female vocalists and formatting the show.

"We're fortunate that the administration allows us to put on a show of this magnitude and to see the show accepted by the students," he said. "That's where the satisfaction is when the show is over."

Courtesy of the *Babbler*

> Over 30 songs had to be memorized by the band, which really pushed their limits.
>
> Leslie Pendergrass
>
> music coordinator, on the hard work of band members Craig Lanham, Matt White, Dieter Spears, Gary Davis, Dave Deloach, and Tim May



Union Station accompanies Scott Turner as he sings "Luchenbach Texas" during a practice session. Union Station is made up of Tim King, Shannon Fuller, Ben May, and Tim May.

Pleasing the audience was the main goal for Cowboy Show music coordinator Leslie Pendergrass and director Scott Walker.

During Delta Na Na Na, Delta Nu and Delta Sigma

Sing And Shout

Once again Delta Nu and Delta Sigma brought the great songs of the 50's, 60's, and 70's to Lipscomb during Delta Na Na Na.

Music ranging from Elvis to the Monkeys and the Temptations thrilled the audience. The show got off to a great start as David Dowdy took the stage with "Jailhouse Rock." The audience was also overwhelmed with excitement as the annual nerd contest got underway. The ever-so-popular PPPPP also made a visit to the stage.

Some of the audience's favorite songs of the evening included the "Peppermint Twist," sung by Ric Herod, "That'll Be the Day" by Tim Simpson, and "Stand By Me" by John Mark McMurtry.

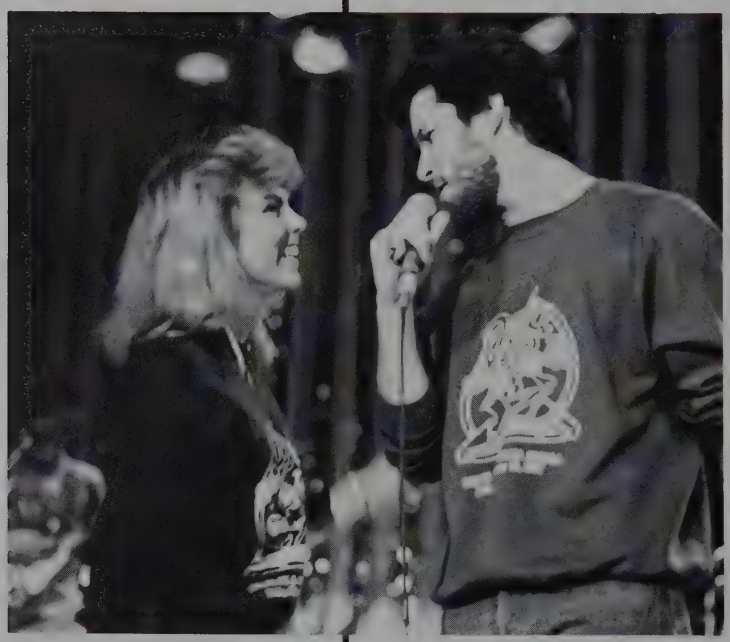
Much credit is due to the directors of the show, Jeff Bills and Bill Wood.

Credit is also due to the excellent sounds of the Na Na Na band, "Lifeline," which included Gary Davis on drums, Craig Lanham on keyboards, Dieter Spears on bass, and Matt White on guitar. It was a memorable evening for the band because it would be their last time together, since Craig was soon leaving for home in Florida.

Other musical talents showed through as the "Kings" played. John Magnuson overwhelmed the audience with his excellent abilities on the saxophone.

An evening filled with fun and excitement concluded with the finale, "Shout," sung by Tony Wilkins, joined by both social clubs.

By Kirsten Isaacson



Rehearsing a duet, Russell Bradford sings with Patti Oliver.



The band "Lifeline" played during the show.







Photos By Rudy Sanders

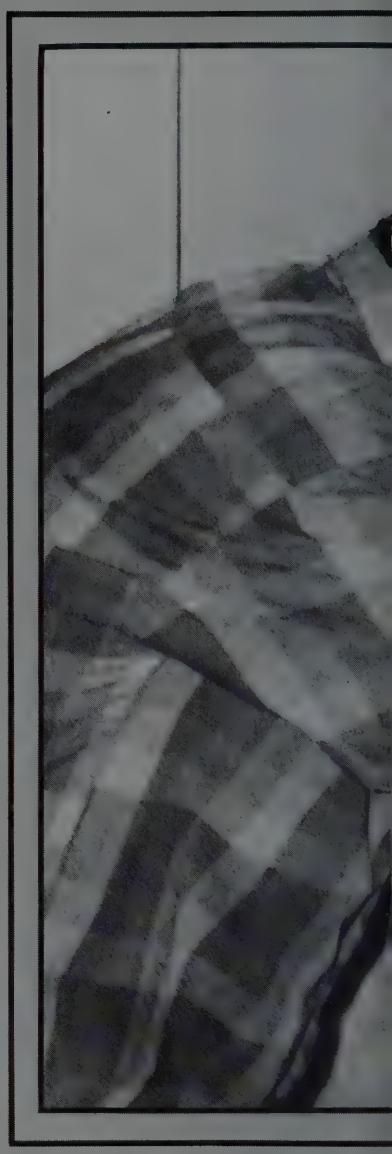
Making his arrival among flashing red lights, David Dowdy sings "Jailhouse Rock" during a rehearsal.

The Delta Sigma girls get together for a number with bassist Dieter Spears.

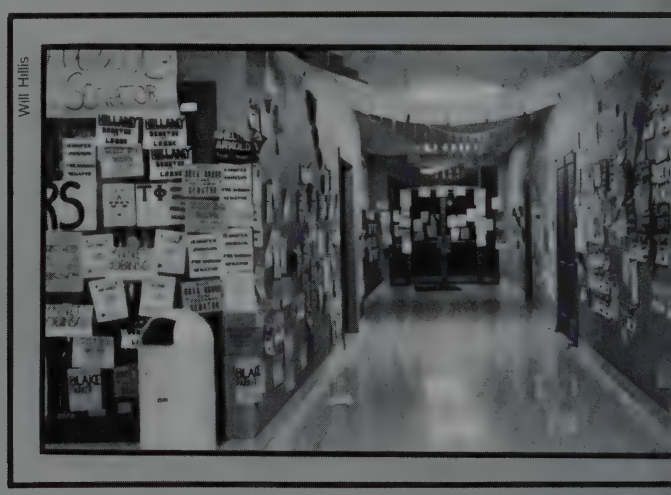
Focus: The Student Center



Karlee Goodnature

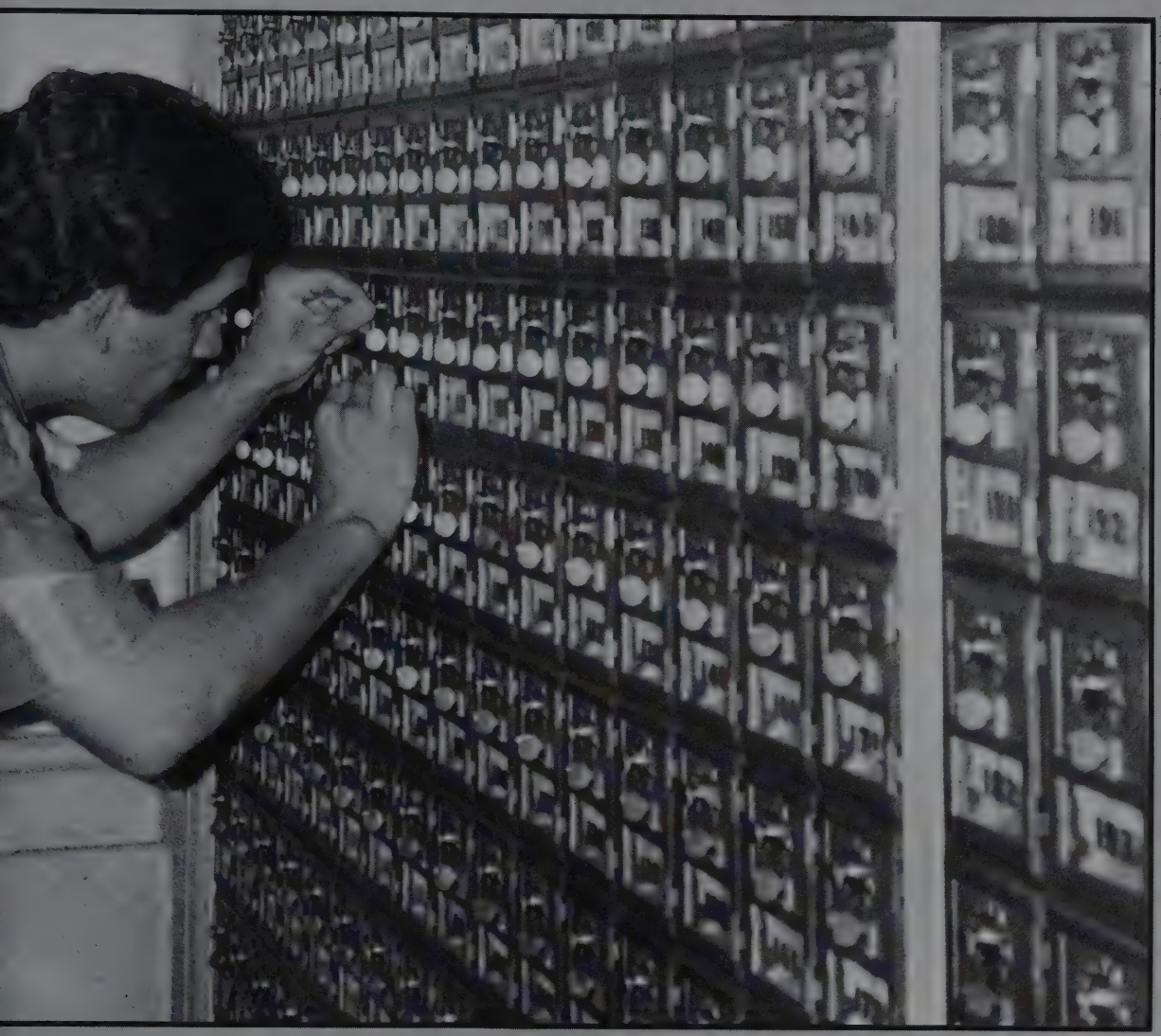


When class ring representatives set up in the Student Center, juniors flock to see the selections.



Will Hillis

Student elections bring chaos to the Student Center



Karise Goodpasture

Checking the campus mailbox gives students something to do between classes and after eating.



Will Hill

Students crowd around the TV screen that posts information, this time showing the Lipscomb security guards' rendition of **Miami Vice.**

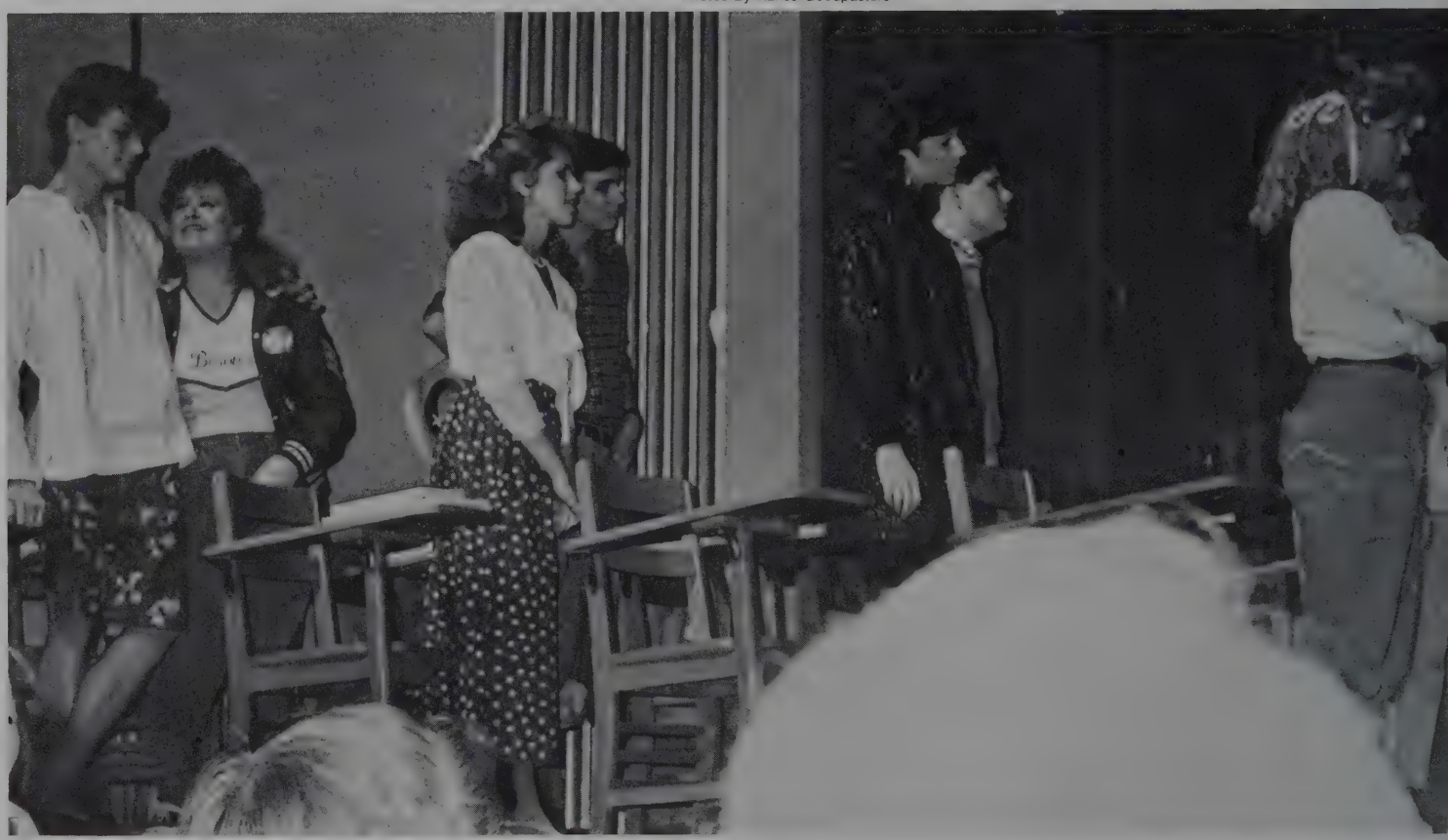
"Rockin' With the Rhythm of the Rain" is Sheila Foster and Julie Fox, the audience's favorites.

The seven dwarfs come on stage to sing "Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!"





Photos By Karise Goodpasture



The class says the Pledge of Allegiance before deciding on their class trip.

The Second Annual Freshman Personalities Show Gives Freshmen

Personality Plus

"The 1987 Freshman Personalities Show had the patriotic theme of "This Is My Country." The story line began in a school classroom made up of different personalities discussing where they would like to go on their class trip. Each wanted to go to a different place. Ideas of locations began in the South, then to the North, and finally coast to coast. The class finally ended up in Washington, D.C., as they concluded with the song "God Bless the USA."

The main theme of the show was expressed through the idea of patriotism within the United States. Costumes were red, white, and blue, and the Statue of Liberty took her place on the stage as "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" was sung.

Other selections included songs from Texas down to Nashville, further down to Disney World, over to California, and up through New York.

The show consisted of all freshmen who produced, wrote, sang, and choreographed each song.

Amy Jo Robinson and Blake Parker co-directed the show. John Butler directed the orchestra and the chorus, and Dr. James Jackson was the advisor.

By Kirsten Isaacson

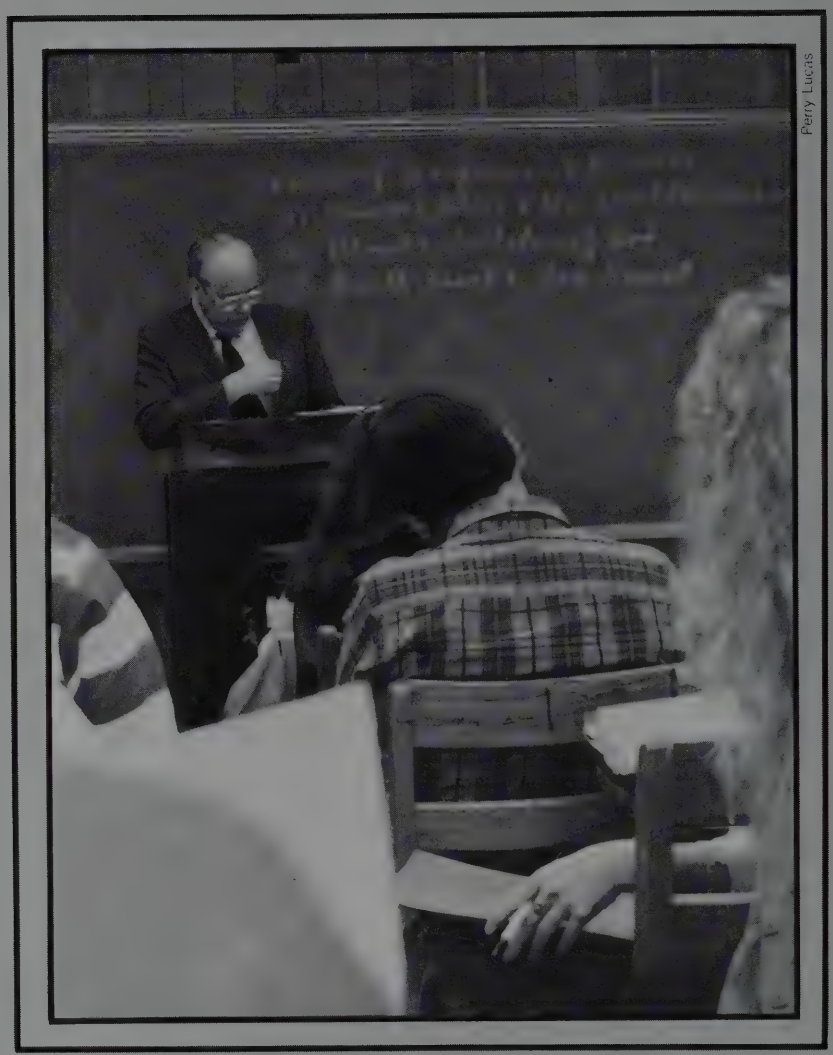


As the idea of California strikes the class, the "beach boys" do some surf songs.



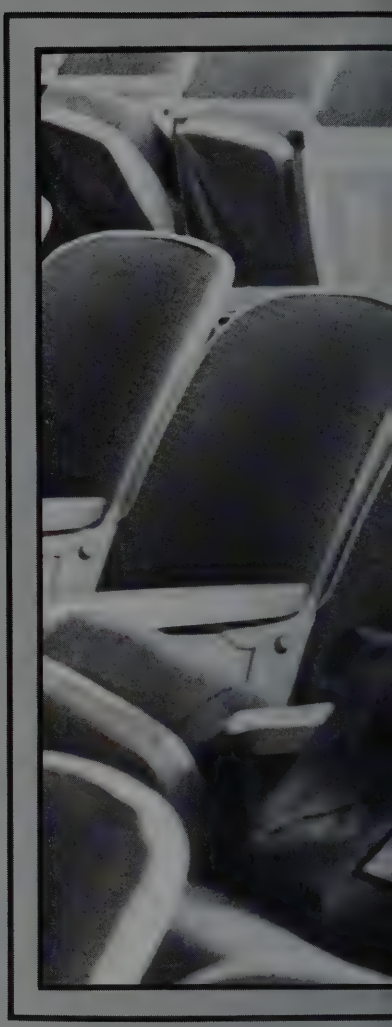
The know-it-all nerd of the class shows everyone how airplane oxygen masks work in one highlight of the show.

Focus: Our Spiritual Education



Perry Lucas

Before the Revelation class, Mr. Clyde Miller checks the attendance.





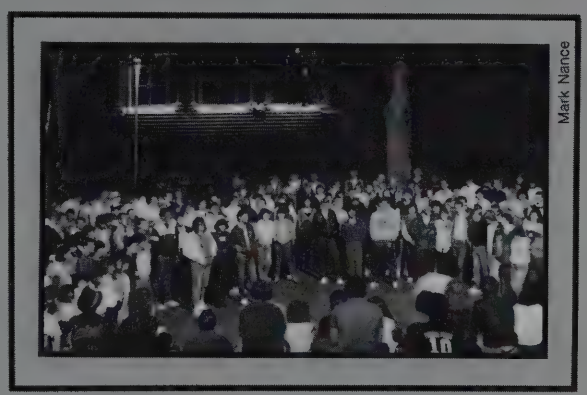


Anna Jaap

Before chapel begins, Steve Wright remembers how late he stayed up.



Bison Square is busiest before and after chapel.



Mark Nance

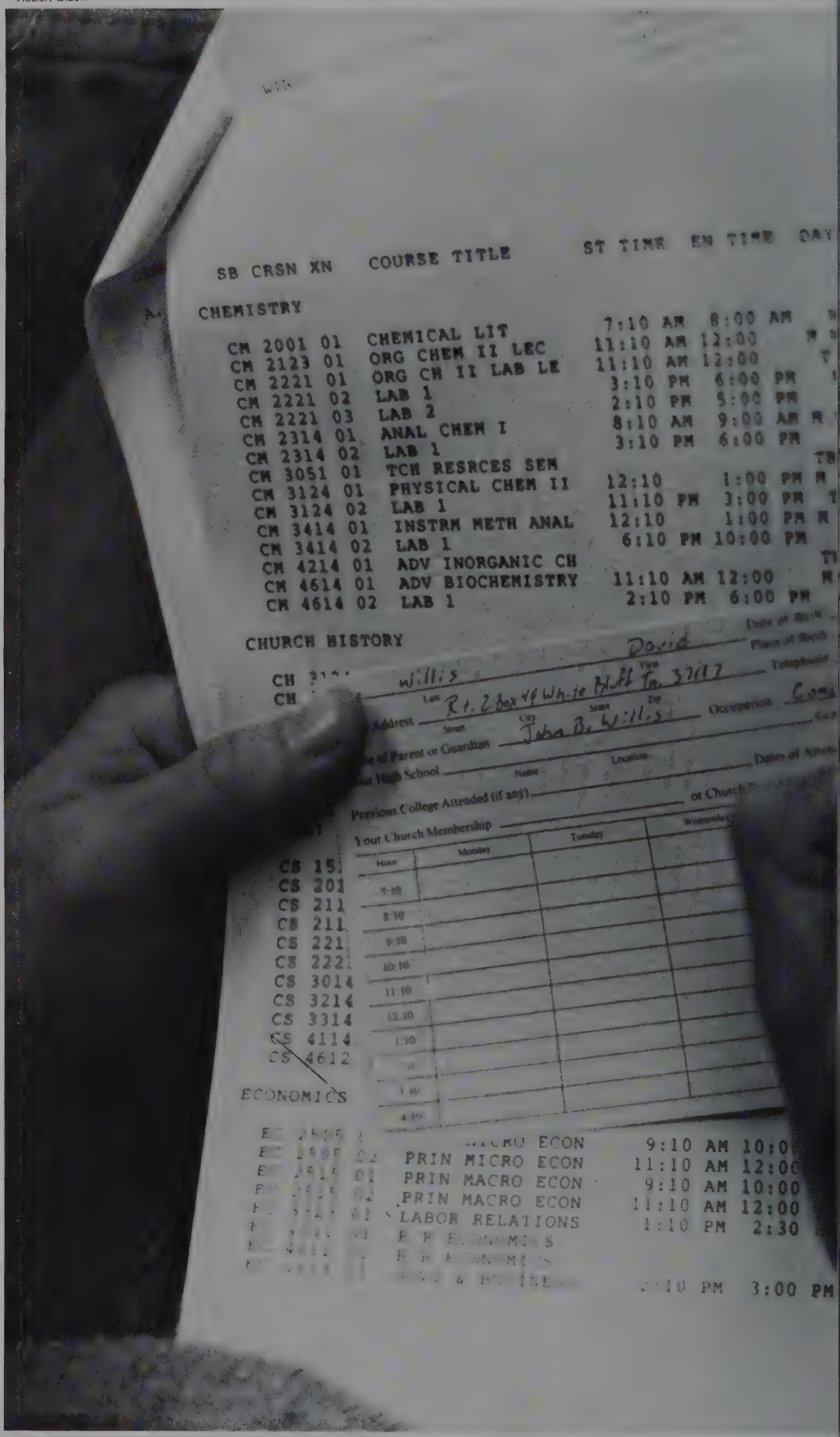
Tuesday night devotionals give students spiritual encouragement.

Nobody likes to hear of an increase in tuition, but if that's what it takes to maintain the standards here, then the increase is justified.

Laurie Parish

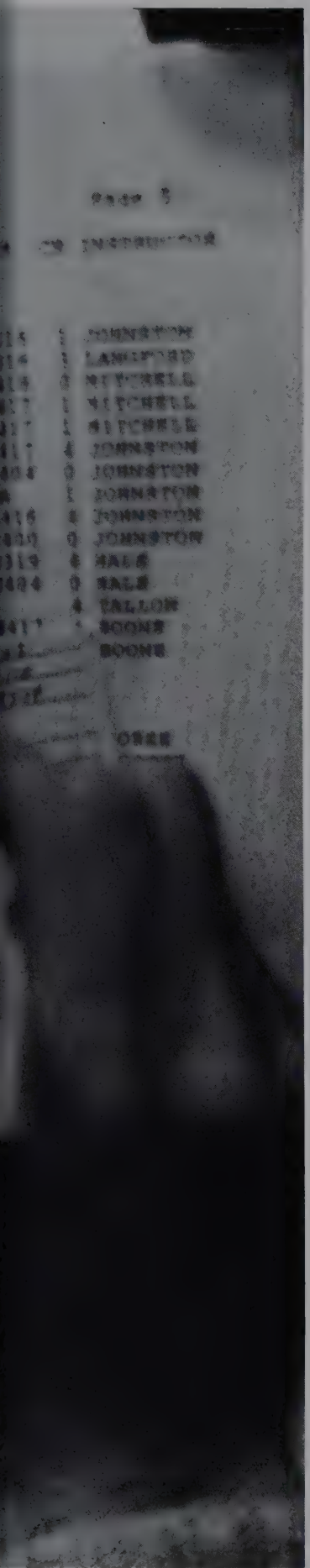
A senior who has seen tuition per quarter hour increase from $54 to $69 since her freshman year.

Robert Black



Money For Tuition And Scholarships Takes A

High Rise



Flipping through the winter quarter schedule, a student fills out his yellow card with selected classes. Each hour cost him $69 this year.

"Tuition increase again next year."

For the past five years this has been a common statement issued by the school administration regarding fees for the next school year.

Not only did Lipscomb raise tuition, but the trend across the country indicated an increase as well. The University of Tennessee revealed an 18% increase in tuition for its 1986-87 school year. The Lipscomb tuition increase that went into effect the fall of '87 showed only an approximate 8% raise in fees compared to UT. Tuition jumped from $64 per quarter hour to $69 this fall. The general fee went from $55 to $57.50 with room and board charges at $770 per quarter.

The administration feels justified in having to raise tuition every year, considering the increase in expenses the school incurs.

Vice President for Business Affairs Cliett Goodpature stated that "the substantial increase in insurance rates the school has seen the last few years indicate the need for some tuition increase."

Goodpasture added that insurance rates are four or five times what they were five years ago and that electricity and utilities will be substantially higher in the future as well. The tuition increases "will help, but not totally cover every expense."

The administration does believe that the college has provided better consistent emphasis on academics and has become more competitive with other schools through tuition increases.

The school is continually looking into professional counseling, student programs, and support programs for future upgrading, and solidifying of service areas to better serve the students' needs, said the administration.

Goodpasture believed the student would also indirectly benefit. Renovations over the summer included the building of a new porch for Sewell Hall, a new roof for the high school's Harding Hall, and general renovating of Fanning Hall.

"We have a moral obligation to keep the campus buildings in good shape," Goodpasture said.

Students have mixed feelings regarding the increase.

"Nobody likes to hear of an increase in tuition, but if that's what it takes to maintain the standards here, then the increase is justified," said senior Laurie Parish, who has seen tuition per quarter hour increase from $54 since her freshman year.

On the negative side, another student commented that the tuition increase would affect his decision to continue or discontinue his education at Lipscomb.

The financial strain on the college student is still evident. A future plan for a fixed tuition could be in the works.

Administration stated that the idea of a locked-in rate plan for tuition might want to be looked into further by the school. Under the plan, a student would pay the same tuition fees per quarter hour and would remain at that level rate the four years the student is enrolled.

"A student could be helped knowing he wouldn't have to pay more tuition each year he is at Lipscomb," said senior Chris Tenpenny. "It would really benefit the student."

Although tuition's increase is negative to many students, another increase proved to be positive.

Scholarships available at Lipscomb increased by the largest percentage in the institution's history.

Total scholarship dollars increased by more than 20% for qualified students enrolling in the fall of '87, said Steve Davidson, Director of Admissions.

Awards were also made for the first time on the basis of SAT scores, Davidson said.

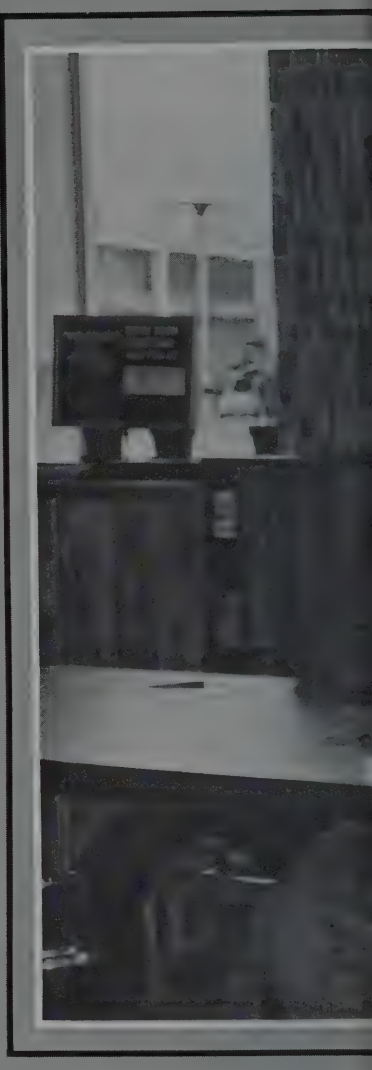
Jim Thomas, assistant vice president for campus affairs and dean of enrollment, said the administration hopes the increases will help offset cuts in federal financial aid resulting from the Gramm-Rudman bill.

"Millions of students nationwide, and I don't believe that's an exaggeration, will be eliminated from financial aid rolls. Lipscomb is hoping to help students who find themselves in financial need and provide greater help to those students who have excelled in their academic work," Thomas said.

Compiled from articles in the Babbler by Mike Rochelle and The Lipscomb News.

Focus: Study Habits





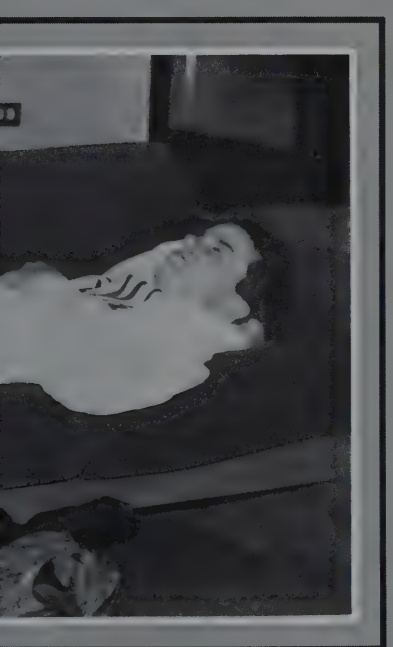
Working at the desk in the dorms gives students time to do homework between answering phone calls.



Sometimes the urge to study just isn't there.



The Bison Room has become a popular gathering place to discuss work.





Time before class gives students a chance to put on the finishing touches.



Photos By Laura Soloman

Denim in all forms was in style, as were oversized sweaters.

Scarfs were very popular and were worn many different ways. Along with oversized sweaters, there were oversized blouses.



Sweaters were seen with bold, geometric prints for both men and women.



Clothes Across The Campus Make A

Fashion Statement

Clothes are what our bodies wear.

Fashion is what our personalities wear.

It's making a statement about yourself without making a conversation. From conservative to new wave, the campus was overflowing with personality.

Although the red jacket and white glove of Michael Jackson, and the torn sweatshirts of "Flashdance" were by this year obsolete, television, movies, and music still influenced what we wore.

Miami Vice provided the easy-going, comfortable look with T-shirts, sports jackets, and espadrilles. Pastel colors were the rage, then gradually became deeper and brighter.

Top Gun, one of the top movies of the year, pushed the aviator look to the foreground. Military movies like **Platoon** and **Heartbreak Ridge** helped to keep the already popular camouflage out in the open.

Singer Madonna changed her image so that the black lace was replaced by a more classic Marilyn Monroe look. Bruce Springsteen kept the denim jacket and Levi's popular for any occasion. Denim also took on more color and pattern with prints of stripes, checks, and flowers. Bleached Levi's were also popular on campus.

Coca-Cola joined the designer's race by putting out a line of activewear.

Paisley reached its peak as did large flowery patterns.

Exercise had a big influence on fashion as sweats and leotards hit the market in all colors and styles, making it possible to wear them anywhere.

Sweaters were oversized, but not baggy. The prints were large, geometric, and textured, making layering more interesting.

Coats were subject to the Australian influence and an early American frontier look by being much longer.

Metallics were once again the style. Jewelry was big and bold in gold, silver, copper, and bronze. Metallic shoes and handbags were also popular.

All in all, the fashion statement of the year was casual and comfortable, making clothes more relaxed.



The fashion code for this year was casual and comfortable.



The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities, and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

A Big Year

It was a year of celebration and contemplation.

As with any year, it was a roller coaster ride. Just when things turned upside down and dove into oblivion, something else would bring them upright and to the surface again.

Russian opposition and Libyan terrorism were counteracted by a huge July 4th celebration and a strong sense of patriotism.

Television played a major part in trying to bridge the gap between Russia and America. The screen brought the Russian people and their beliefs to U.S. living rooms as interviews were exchanged between a select group of Americans and Russians on a show hosted by talk-show host Phil Donahue. Attempts were made to understand the Russian people — and perhaps more importantly, help them understand us.

The television show "Amerika" showed what it might be like if America were suddenly taken under Soviet control.

Arms control summit talks were held between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but no terms were made, and the race is still on.

Gorbachev came on TV on the first of January, wishing everyone in America a happy New Year. Reagan did the same, but the tape was censored in many areas of the Soviet Union.

Terrorism was at its height, and Reagan and the U.S. weren't going to take it anymore. After warnings to the Libyan-backed terrorists, Reagan had an area inside Libya, a suburb of Tripoli, bombed in April, 1986.

Mixed reactions to the bombing instigated controversy, but by July 4, during the immense celebration of the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, it was clear that the American people would make it difficult for any nation to take advantage over U.S. power.

Reagan's popularity began to slide, however, during the "Irangate" controversy. This scandal dominated the national news for several months. The media compared it to Richard Nixon's Watergate, but it hadn't thus far taken on the same dimensions. The controversy involved the selling of arms to Iran in exchange for the freeing of American hostages and diverting the money to the Nicaraguan contras. It resulted in the resignation or firing of several high ranking officials.

Continued . . .



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control, reaching an impasse on the testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

A Big Year, Cont.

Other countries had their own problems.

After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil — and a closet full of Mrs. Marcos' thousands of shoes.

In the Soviet Union a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear plant near Kiev experienced a major meltdown and released several large doses of radiation. 135,000 people had to be evacuated from the area, and many had to be treated for burns and radiation sickness.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the day of New Year's Eve, fire broke out in the 21-story Dupont Plaza Hotel, killing 96 and injuring 140 people. The Teamsters were having a convention and were soon accused of lighting the new furniture with a sternotype fuel.

Internally, the United States tackled some of its more personal problems.

AIDS not only affected homosexuals; it developed in heterosexuals, women, and children, too. A cure has not yet been found for the disease.

A refined, smokable form of cocaine has been discovered by the population, who can get it much cheaper and easier than cocaine. The drug, known as "crack" or "rock," may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets.

Television has helped discourage the use of drugs by showing a number of commercials with different stars, like **Miami Vice's** Don Johnson, saying "no" to drugs.

Besides celebrating Liberty's birthday, America also celebrated the return of "America's Cup." The American yachters took it back from the Australians.

The Mets won the World Series while the New York Giants won the Superbowl against Denver. Last year's undefeated champs, the Chicago Bears, gradually went out of the limelight after the loss of their quarterback, Jim McMahon, to a shoulder injury.

Clint Eastwood became another of the many actors who have entered politics when he was elected mayor of the small resort town of Carmel, California.

On the local front, Ned McWherter was named Tennessee's new governor, beating Winfield Dunn at the polls.

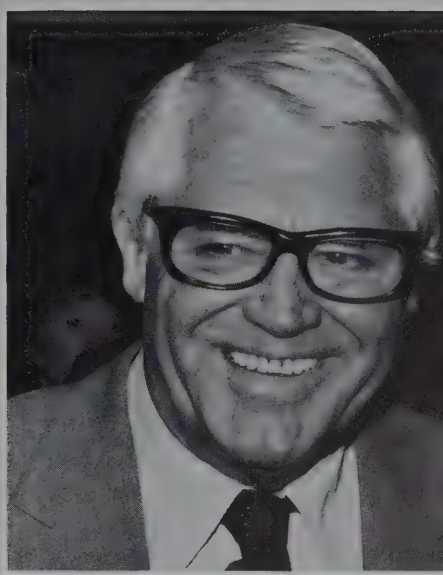
Of course, Lipscomb had its own administrative change. Dr. Harold Hazelip became the school's 15th president, following Willard Collins, who served as

Continued . . .



Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year-old monarchy.





Among the famous who died this year was Cary Grant, known as the most dashing man in Hollywood. Others included James Cagney, known for his "you dirty rat" gangster portrayals; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing; Kate Smith, known for her rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner;" Ted Knight, best known for his role on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show;" and pianist Liberace, who became another victim of AIDS.



New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos, 39-20, in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California.

Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987.

Photos By
AP/Wide World Photos



A familiar face seen on the national news was that of Lt. Col. Oliver North. North was caught in the middle of the Iran controversy of selling arms to Iran in exchange for the freeing of American hostages and diverting the money to the Nicaraguan contras. North was fired after the incident came out but was then ironically named a hero by the president.



A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into Northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface in northwestern Cameroon, and the wind carried it across the land, killing 1,700 people within minutes, as well as a large group of cows.



A Big Year, Cont.

president from 1977 to 1986. Collins then became Lipscomb's first Chancellor.

Some new additions to the campus facilities were made. The Associated Ladies for Lipscomb sponsored the renovation of David Lipscomb's log cabin. The cabin was donated by the Graves family along with a $1,000 donation to aid in renovations. Robert G. "Buzzy" Neil, Jr., an expert in authenticity, oversaw the work.

The new elementary school also opened. The Burton Campus, located about a half mile down Granny White, cost a cumulative $2.25 million. The new school made it possible to use the basement of Elam to house the placement office, testing, counseling, and graduate Bible studies.

and Moses to take care of water problems in the past, but unfortunately the art department had no such help. In early October, some water lines in the basement of Sewell broke and flooded the area — including the financial aid, admissions, and **Backlog** offices. Student art work and personal property were destroyed, and damage was done to Carolyn McDonald's reference books and to chairman Ralph Thurman's portfolio.

The ASA senate was very busy this year. Their proposal to change chapel from nine and ten o'clock to ten and eleven was passed and accepted by the administration, and began spring quarter. The proposal was aimed at making it convenient for students to schedule a chapel and lunch period within the same hour.

Lipscomb was reaffirmed of its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Enrollment was also up this year from 2,224 to 2,230.

The home economics department was the recipient of a generous grant of $650,000 worth of stocks and land from Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cross of Nashville.

Two students were tragically killed during spring break in an unusual accident involving carbon monoxide poisoning. Freshmen Bryan Demonbreun and former student Tim Walton, along with his brother, were found dead in a car outside Atlanta.

Movies that were among students' favorites included "Star Trek IV, The Voyage Home," "Crocodile Dundee," "The Golden Child," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Top Gun," and "Platoon."

Students still listened to Bruce Springsteen, but new acts such as Bruce Hornsby and the Range, the Georgia Satellites, and Bruce Willis, under the name Bruno, were quickly taking over.

Lipscomb and the world celebrated and contemplated.

We celebrated a new beginning and what we had accomplished.

We contemplated what we could accomplish next.

And with such a bright future ahead, filled with "possible dreams," there was much to be joyous and thoughtful about.

By Norm D. Plume



U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.



As Eleanor's favorite son, Richard Lionheart (Wade Lloyd) speaks with his mother (Rachel Fender) during the 1986 spring play, **Lion in Winter.**

Playing the French princess Alias, Beth Claxton rehearses with James Arquitt, who plays Henry II, King of England in **Lion in Winter.**



The Odd Couple

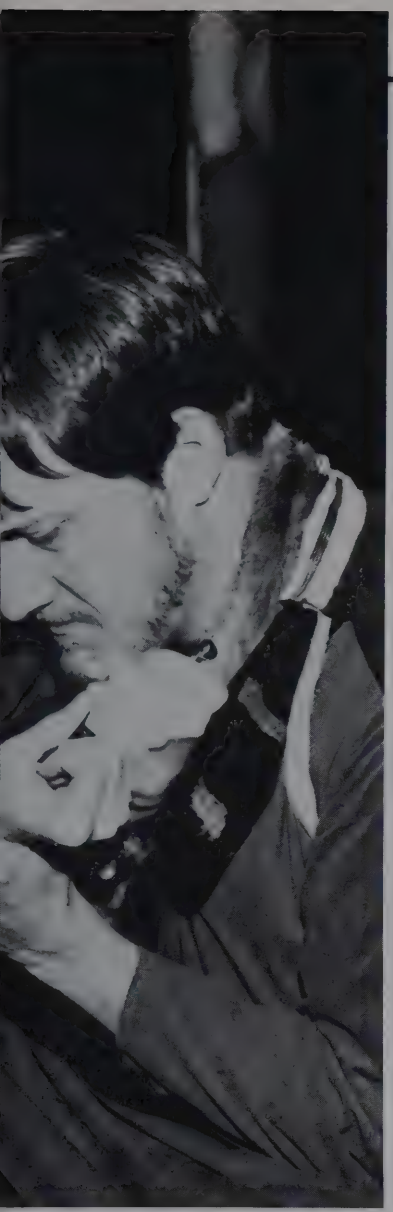


Row 1: Brandon Fredenburg, Mike Barcroft, Carol Ethridge. **Row 2:** Thom Spragg, Susan Tyler, Cliff Ruhlman.

The Undercurrent



Row 1: Michelle Carter, Beth Sexton, **Row 2:** Chris Norwood, Scott Smith, Angie Hampton. **Row 3:** Sharon Palmer, Tonja McMillan, Craig Cliff.



With An Abundance Of Theatrical Productions, The Drama Program Makes Sure We Know That

The Play's The Thing

Throughout the year, Lipscomb students, faculty and friends enjoyed a variety of theatrical productions. These shows ranged from the humorous **Arsenic and Old Lace** to the Homecoming musical **1776.**

"I have been very pleased with the productions which we've done this past year," said Buddy Arnold, faculty director of the drama program.

According to Arnold, the Lipscomb theater patrons' support has been very good.

"We've had good support audience-wise," Arnold said. "I feel that we've also had an impact on them, on their cultural development."

The theatrical productions performed at Lipscomb during the past year include **Arsenic and Old Lace, Talking With . . . Fools, 1776,** and several one-act plays: **Livin' De Life!, The Undercurrent, My Apology, Death Knocks,** and **The Odd Couple.** The one-acts give students a chance to produce and direct on their own.

Arnold explained that the significance of the plays selected for production depends on several factors.

"I try to look for things that have good literary value," Arnold said. "What play I choose depends on whether or not we have the right talent to do it. Also, I try to achieve a variety in the works we perform."

Continued . . .

Livin' De Life!



My Apology And **Death Knocks**



James Arquitt and John Crosby

Row 1: Susan Morgan. **Row 2:** Bobby Ray, James Arquitt, Lisa Fugate. **Row 3:** Sam Wallace, Beth Claxton, Todd Eddy. Insert: Adam Burnett.

The Play's The Thing, Cont.

Lion in Winter, according to Arnold, who has been drama director for ten years, was one of the best plays ever performed at Lipscomb. The play was about the troubled life of King Henry II with his sons John, Geoffrey, and Richard Lionheart.

Arnold added that **Talking With . . .** displayed the talents of the women on campus.

"I selected **Talking With . . .** because it had many women's parts," he explained. "This was a factor because I knew that when we did **1776**, only two women's parts would be available."

"**1776** was one of the most successful things we've done," Arnold continued. "It was successful in every aspect — acting, technical work, and so on."

Arnold cited that one of the greatest factors in the success of the plays involves the students who participate.

"We've had many good students participating in our productions," the director said. "Some students that have consistently been involved in the productions include Natalie Johnson, Judith Price, John Crosby, Beth Carden, Rachel Fender, Beth Claxton, Lisa Palladino, Angela and Gary Southerland, Sharon Palmer and Brad Ward."

Continued . . .



Trying to break the curse on the village of ignorance, Leon (Mark Lackey) tries to educate Sophia (Barbara Howell) in an hour in Neil Simon's **Fools.**

Fools



Row 1: Zachariah Gaye, Mitzi Matlock, Mark Lackey, Barbara Howell, Stephen Henry, Adam Burnett, Natalie Johnson. **Row 2:** Paige Morrow, Henry "Buddy" Arnold, Kenneth Moore, Jerry Bridges, Greg Nance, Mark McKay, Cliff Ruhlman, Kenneth Coultas.

Lion In Winter



Row 1: Beth Claxton, Rachel Fender. **Row 2:** James Arquitt, Wade Lloyd, Jon Hutson, Dean Morrison.



Philip, the King of France, is portrayed by Sam Wallace in **Lion in Winter.**

After discovering the curse, Leon (Mark Lackey) reads it to members of the village of ignorance (Natalie Johnson, Adam Burnett) because they can't read in **Fools.**



> I feel that I have grown as an actress by participating in the productions here.

Rachel Fender

On her involvement in the Lipscomb theater

The Play's The Thing, Cont.

"I've always enjoyed being involved in the drama productions here at Lipscomb," commented Lisa Palladino. "I feel that we perform a variety of works. Also, I feel that we've been receiving much support from our audiences."

Said Rachel Fender, "I feel that I have grown as an actress by participating in the productions here."

Arnold feels that the drama program is improving.

"I am grateful that a little money has been spent to improve the arena theater," he said. "Hopefully some changes will be made in Alumni as well."

Working with the students in these theatrical productions is rewarding for Arnold.

"I love what I'm doing," he concluded. "There's a reward in working with students of this capacity. We work together in a way that creates a sense of ensemble and creativity."

By Kim Ellis

Talking With . . .



Row 1: Natalie Johnson, Roberta Sanders, Beth Sexton. **Row 2:** Mitzi Matlock, Sharon Palmer. Not pictured — Sarah Campbell, Beth Claxton, Lisa Paladino, Angela Southerland, & Michelle Carter

After an almost all male cast in **1776,** Buddy Arnold chose **Talking With . . .** because of the all female cast.







Playing Martha Brewster, Angela Southerland entertains guests in the Brewster home in Arsenic and Old Lace.

During the winter quarter play production, Officer O'Hara (Tony Miller) keeps an eye on Mortimer Brewster (Mark Paulk).



Photos by Rudy Sanders

Arsenic And Old Lace



Row 1: Sharon Palmer, Angela Southerland, Forrest Bigham, Adam Burnett, Tony Miller. **Row 2:** Paul Marshall, Jeff Beaird, Jeff Carden, Joel Meriwether, Mark Paulk, Vali Forrister, Dan Shook, Steve Ross. Not pictured: Terry Skater.





Photos By Dave Esslinger

Sparks Fly





More Than 100 Students Enjoyed A Cold Night Around A Blazing Bonfire At Campus Mixer.

Singing hymns around a bonfire highlighted the campus mixer sponsored by the All-Student Association during a cold night in January.

According to ASA President Jeff Binkley, the campus mixer was designed to bring the student body together.

"One goal I've had is to maintain the student body unity. Hopefully the mixer provided an opportunity for students to meet new people," said Binkley.

"I think it's a good idea they had the mixer at the beginning of winter quarter because it gives transfer students a chance to meet new people," said senior Beth Hill.

Sigma Tau Delta

Creative Writing Contest



Short Story

1st

"The Voice of the Child"
Russell B. Palmer

2nd

"Gray Walls"
Angela Nance

Honorable Mention

"Analyze and Resolve"
Merrilll Van der Spuy

"Confessin' the Blues"
David Woolbright

"Piano Lesson"
Emily Jordan

Poetry

1st

"Snowy Linen Land"
Monica Johnson Tulloss

2nd

"Mickey Mouse Stew"
Brent Kennington

Honorable Mention

"The Laughing Giraffe"
Beverly J. Anson

"A Lesson From 'Man's Best Friend"'
"I Often Wonder"

"What If the World Were Deprived of Love?
Robert G. Warren

The Voice Of The Child

By Russell B. Palmer

Shammel stepped into the street with a refreshed, vibrant look in his eye. The Palestinian night had been cool and now the first rays of the orange-gold Middle Eastern sun were falling on the streets of Jerusalem. As he walked toward the temple, he passed a detachment of Roman guards and a little further on, some children playing in the street. As he began to ascend the steps of the temple, Shammel paused in the brisk April morning to contemplate. He thought of how good it was that God had seen fit to give him a wealthy father, an above-average mind, and an education at the feet of Gamaliel, the great Jewish rabbi. Shammel had just finished his studies a few months before and fully expected to one day become a very powerful member of the Sanhedrin, the very powerful council of Jewish religious leaders. Little did he know as he again began to ascend the steps that events beginning that day and continuing through the next 21 years would drastically alter his life.

Shammel was one who loved to sit in the temple at Jerusalem and discuss religious law with the older priests. Like the men he talked with, Shammel was a member of the Pharisees, a very strict religious order of Judaism. These men were deep thinkers and well educated. They knew the Mosaic law infallibly. Shammel and the other would sit and discuss the great mysteries of God and talk of the glorious Messiah who would deliver them from the Romans. Of course, until the Messiah came, the men agreed that the Jewish religious leaders must use whatever political influence necessary to maintain Judaism. After all, Judaism was what really mattered. These talks continued for months without resolution of any of the hard questions, because all of the men considered themselves intellectually superior to the others there. None had found a mind greater than his own.

Each of the men met that mind on this particular April morning as a twelve-year old boy wandered in and listened to their discussion. On a particularly tedious question about fasting, the child spoke up and quoted the Jewish prophet Isaiah saying,

"Is fasting only a day for a man to humble himself? Is it only for bowing one's head like a reed and for lying in sackcloth and ashes? Is that what you call a fast, a day acceptable to the Lord? The Lord says, 'Is not this the kind of fasting I have chosen: to loose the chains of injustice and untie the cords of the yoke, to set the oppressed free? Is it not to share your food with the hungry and to provide the poor wanderer with shelter — when you see the naked to clothe him and not to turn away from your own flesh and blood?'"

The priests were at the same time amazed and incensed. They were amazed that a boy of twelve had such a knowledge of scripture and incensed that he had totally destroyed their point of view. Shammel sat quietly as many of the older priests stormed off in a rage because this boy had humiliated them in an intellectual enterprise. Shammel and a group of young priests talked with the boy further. They discussed Messianic prophecy the rest of the afternoon. They were dumbfounded to hear him declare the passage, " . . . for both houses of Israel he will be a stone that makes men stumble and a rock that makes them fall. And for the people of Jerusalem he will be a trap and a snare . . ." as a Messianic prophecy. They all became incensed and walked away. That night, Shammel awoke to a voice deep inside himself that seemed like that of the child. He thought of this boy and his penetrating eyes. He sat in his bed and thought of the boy's description of the Messiah. The child seemed so different from any other. Shammel wondered, "Could he be right?"

The next day, Shammel wanted to find the boy and apologize for getting angry, but no one knew where he was. Servants said his parents came and took him north with them. Shammel was very troubled and thought often of the prophecies the child had shown him. During the next 18 years, Shammel advanced through the ranks of the Pharisees until he was a member of the Sanhedrin. During this time, he and two of his close

friends, Nicodemus and Joseph, sometimes talked about the boy they had heard at the temple on that April day. They were often disillusioned with the power-plays of the chief priests, but still maintained that they were pleasing God by advancing Judaism.

Twenty-one years after the incident at the temple, Shammel was summoned to a meeting of the Sanhedrin very early in the morning. The people claimed that a new prophet had arisen in Galilee. There were reports that he had turned water into wine, fed 5,000 people, healed the sick, made the blind to see, and caused the deaf to hear. Some even said that he was the promised Messiah. This was nothing new. In the last twenty years, fifteen men had claimed to be the Messiah. This one, however, was different. Nicodemus and Joseph also believed that he was that Messiah. Shammel thought that his friends were a little naive. However, Shammel was a fair man and wanted to meet this Jesus. As Shammel entered the court of the Sanhedrin, there was a buzz of activity.

Caiphas, the high priest, called the meeting to order and asked some men to speak. The men, well known merchants, spoke up and said, "We were at Bethany this afternoon at an old friend's funeral. Lazarus died four days ago. This prophet, Jesus, had come to see Lazarus' sisters when he walked up to the tomb, had some men roll away the stone, prayed, and shouted, "Lazarus, come forth!" The court started to murmur. Then one of the men with a pale face said, "The dead man walked out of the tomb. I saw him die, but he just walked out."

Some of the Jews shouted that the witnesses were liars. Others screamed about Jesus being a demon. Shammel just sat there. He knew that this Jesus was turning the Jewish order upside down, but he remembered what the boy told him about the Messiah. Then he remembered that the boy went north with his parents and that this Jesus came from the north. "Could it be him?", thought Shammel. Shammel decided that he must meet this Jesus.

He met Jesus a few days later. This Jesus, who had been received as a king three days before, was now being tried as a blasphemer in front of Caiphas and the Sanhedrin. Shammel recognized the eyes the minute he saw him. It was the boy who 21 years earlier had baffled him. Shammel became very uncomfortable as he watched the powerful political machine of the Pharisees bring obviously fraudulent charges against the man. Shammel was astonished that Jesus didn't answer the charges. After more interrogation, Caiphas finally asked, "Are you the Son of God?"

Jesus replied, "It is as you say."

The Sanhedrin was transformed into total bedlam. Shammel sat in utter amazement. This man claimed to be Messiah. Shammel's mind began to race. "Either," he thought, "this Jesus is a madman, or he is what he says he is. Would a madman teach what he teaches?" As his mind continued in turmoil, Shammel ran out into the clear, cold April night. He walked down the dark streets thinking all the time, "Could he be the Messiah?" Shammel's emotions tugged back and forth wanting so much to hold to Judaism, yet being compelled by experience and reason to come to a conclusion which meant the end of Judaism. His thoughts were jolted back into reality as he rounded a corner and came upon the house of Pilate, the Roman proconsul. There he saw some Pharisees trying to persuade Pilate's servant that they could not enter the house or they would be defiled for the Passover Feast. The utter hypocrisy slapped Shammel in the face. These men would not become ceremonially unclean, but they were trying to get a man killed. He had heard that Jesus once said that the tax collectors and prostitutes would enter heaven before the Pharisees. This had angered him when he first heard it. He now understood it. Shammel was exhausted and did not want to face the questions in his mind, so he went home and fell asleep.

He awoke the next morning to shouts of violence. As he entered the street, he saw Jesus leaving the gate of the city carrying a cross. He followed and watched. They crucified Jesus. As he watched, he heard Jesus shout, quoting scripture even as he hung dying. Shammel left with Nicodemus and went home. Joseph joined the other two at Shammel's house. As they sat and discussed the events of the preceding days, one thought ran central to their discussion. They knew Jesus was unlike anyone they had ever met. Nicodemus had been the only one to have a personal discussion with Jesus, so he spoke first.

Nicodemus sat in the house with a far-away look in his eyes as he began to reflect on his conversation with Jesus. He said, "I remember that cold, windy night. I told him that I knew he came from God because of the things he did. He then looked at me and said, 'You must be born again'. It inflamed me so. Imagine this young rabbi telling me that I, a righteous Pharisee, had to start over. Now I see that he was right. I have been a conspirator in the murder of an innocent man."

Shammel then spoke saying, "I don't understand why he just stood there and said nothing during his trial. He could have refuted the charges, for he was extremely skilled in debate. He defeated many religious leaders many times. He was an innocent man and probably a prophet of the Lord. Yet he just stood ther silently."

Joseph said, "It is said that once he promised to rise from the dead in three days. Some of his statements were like those of a madman, but others were so chillingly sane. Would the Son of God have divided us so? After all, he shook Judaism to its foundation. Shammel, what were his words to you about the Messiah years ago in the temple?"

Shammel replied, "I can still hear the voice of the child saying, 'A stone that makes men stumble and a rock that makes them fall.'"

Joseph, with a cold, sorrowful look in his eye, said, "Whatever he was, he is dead."

Shammel and Nicodemus added, "It is so."

The men celebrated the Passover Feast the next day in a very somber mood. On Sunday, they had agreed to meet in the temple. Shammel arrived first and found a great commotion. The chief priests were very upset. Shammel stopped a servant and inquired about the problem. The servant told him that there was a report that the Roman guards posted at the tomb of the Nazarene had seen angels which struck them into a trance. When they awoke, the stone door was rolled away and the tomb

Continued on page 72 . . .

During The Manna Concert, Gene Cotton And Friends Pull An

All-Nighter

Gene Cotton didn't know who would show up.

Neither did the rest of the almost sold-out auditorium crowd during Gene Cotton's benefit concert. The concert raised $2,500 for Manna, a group which helps provide food for the hungry in Nashville.

As it turned out, more acts showed up than were expected.

What started as a simple concert with Cotton and a friend or two ended as a four hour showcase of up-and-coming and already-there singers, songwriters, and musicians.

Cotton gave an open invitation to many acts, not knowing at the time the show started which would make it. Some came in during the middle of the concert, treating everyone to more entertainment.

Surprises came naturally to such a concert with an open bill of fare.

One of the most surprising moments for Cotton came during the appearance of "Moses and Friends." It wasn't the Moses that Cotton thought he had contacted and confirmed for the concert. The act turned out to be one of the most popular, however, starting with a tune called "Who Am I, and What Am I Doing Here Singing This Song?" and following with folk-type songs.

Cotton began the concert by highlighting some of his more popular songs, many of which were requested by students prior to the show, such as "Shine On" and "Me and the Elephant."

A special treat came when Robin Crow, a jazz guitarist, came onstage and performed guitar solos which had that New Age sound, taking full advantage of every part of the instrument and the sound it produced.

Another highlight was the performance by Lipscomb's own Union Station, who cranked out some good ol' country and bluegrass tunes, and even a song written by one of the band members, Tim May.

Since this was the third year to hold the benefit concert at Lipscomb, some traditions have inevitably been established.

Successful writer Don Schlitz, who wrote "The Gambler," made famous by Kenny Rogers, was on hand once again, singing versions of his other hit songs, including "Give Me Wings" and "On The Other Hand."

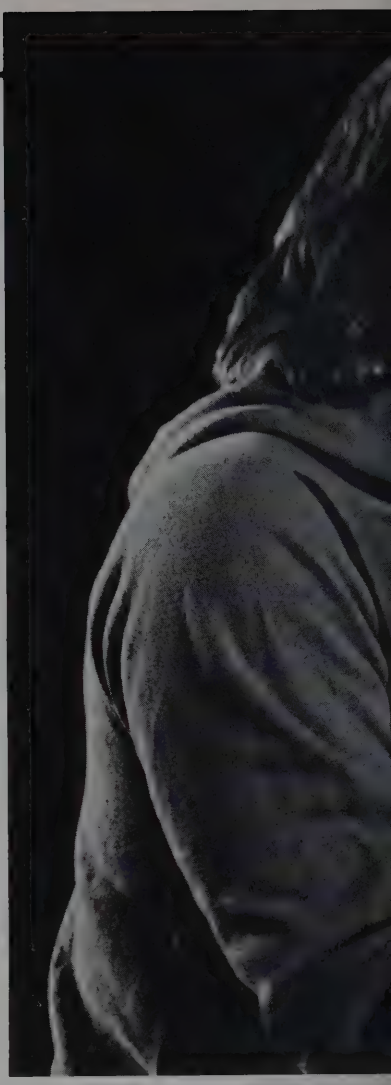
Another tradition appeared at the closing of the show when the group of performers sang "Amazing Grace," a cappella, with the audience.

Many people sacrificed their time for this concert, including Cotton, Janet McLauglin and friends, Robin Crow, Ashley Cleveland, Moses and Friends, Barbara Bailey Hutcheson, Don Schlitz, and Union Station.

Lipscomb's ASA helped with promotions and publicity, and also set things up with Cottons's manager.

Others helped by hosting backstage during the concert and providing food. This gave them time to meet Cotton and the many performers.

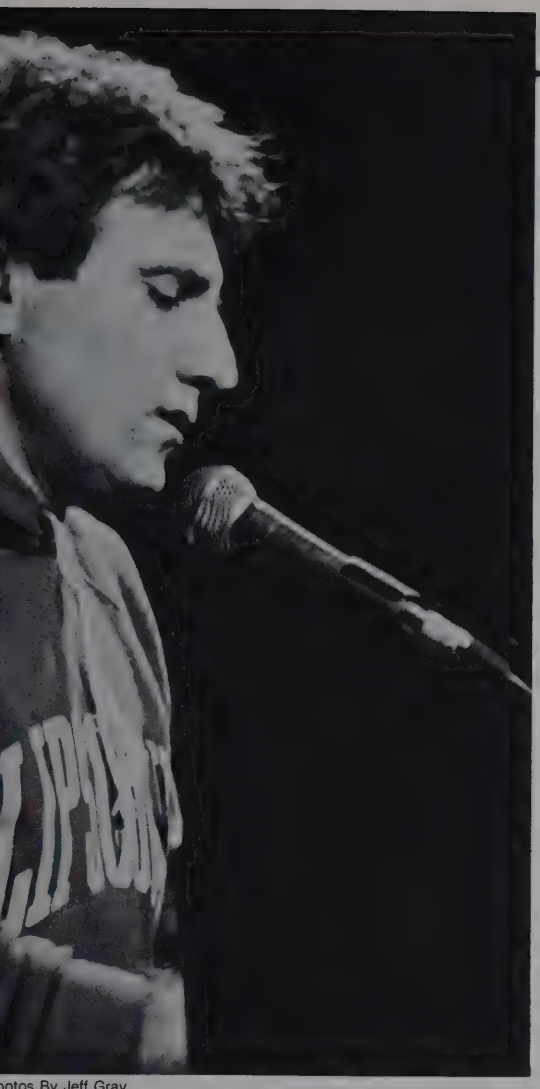
"It was great," said Leslie Pendergrass, one of the hosts. "It's hard to find people of their stature who would take time out to come over and give their time. They weren't concerned with themselves."





Coming out on stage with an Omega Nu cap, Gene Cotton receives a mixture of cheers and jeers from the audience.

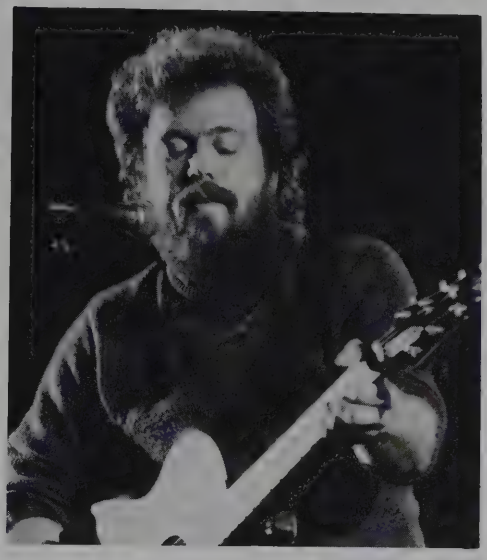
At the end of the concert, performers and student helpers gathered for one last song before singing "Amazing Grace."



hotos By Jeff Gray

During the concert, Gene Cotton performs one of his popular songs at the piano. Some of his songs have hit the pop charts, such as "Don't You Let My Heart Know," and "You're A Part Of Me."

Performing the song that made him famous, "The Gambler," Don Schlitz returned to the concert for the third year.





"The Voice . . ."

was empty except for the grave clothes, which were still in the shape of the body, but no body was in them. The chief priests were vehemently trying to quell this rumor.

Shammel remembered what Joseph had said about Jesus' prediction that he would rise from the dead. Shammel ran and told Joseph and Nicodemus the story. A week later, there were reports that Jesus' disciples had seen him alive. Shammel began to hear the voice of the child every night as he tried to sleep. One night he awoke and all the prophecy made sense. He suddenly realized that while he had been searching the scriptures for life, God had been standing right in front of him. He tried not to think that he had stood by and watched Jesus be condemned.

A few weeks later at the Pentecost festival, 100,000 people were teeming in Jerusalem. Shammel was walking through the crowd when he heard a great commotion to his left. He went to investigate. What he saw amazed him. In front of him was a Galilean fisherman talking about Jesus. He heard him proclaim, "This Jesus that you crucified has now been made both Lord and Christ!" Shammel was cut to his soul's deepest part. He obeyed the message of repentance and baptism, and that day became a believer in the Nazarene. He was immediately removed from the Sanhedrin, but he found something much more valuable. The voice of the child inside him no longer convicted him, but called out, "Come, be what I am!"

Shammel, the brilliant, educated rabbi had fallen on his road to power. He encountered the stone that makes men stumble and the rock that makes them fall. Some said Shammel lost his ambition and power by following a devious carpenter's son who led fools astray. Some said he had fallen to the same madness that possessed the Nazarene. Shammel said that he followed the Son of God. He was heard to have said, "I am following the Master's word. I have lost my life that I might find it. I am carrying my cross. I am fighting the fight." Perhaps Shammel was a fool; perhaps a madman; but what if he was right?

Gray Walls

By Angela Nance

Gray. Gray. Gray.

"Frank, do you want a cup of coffee?" Martha asked as the coffeepot whistled from the kitchen.

Gray. Gray. Gray.

"Did you hear me Frank? I asked you if you would like some coffee."

No. No. No.

"Don't close me out! You sit there and you stare at that wall every day. If I don't turn on the lights you will sit there in the dark. Can't you get yourself together so that we can get on with our lives? She's gone, so face it. Do you think that I'm not hurting too? Do you think that I'm not missing my only child? I gave birth to her, raised her, loved her. I loved her just like you do. But she's not here anymore and we must face reality. Frank? Frank, are you even listening to me?"

The woman sighed as the hurt settled deeper into her heart. How long had it been? Seven, eight months? She had been such a good girl. Maybe she had been a little serious for the age of eighteen, but she was a good and thoughtful girl. Then she had gone away without even saying goodbye. There was only the note that she left, that horrible note that read:

I love you mama and daddy.
Please understand that I must
love Him more. Give me your
blessings so I can be happy.
Love, Julie

Happy? How could anyone be happy in a convent at the age of eighteen? There was such a big world out there that she had not seen. There was so much life left to experience before such a decision should be made. Julie was still too innocent — too naive.

Frank had said nothing, but had given up and taken to his chair. Rocking became his passion, darkness his companion, the gray wall his only view.

Martha felt like a widow. She had lost her daughter and her husband on the same day. She felt that her life consisted of one meaningless chore after another. The days were lonely, the hours were empty.

She stood at the sink, each hand placed on either side of the basin. She stared out the window at the sunlight shining through the cloudless day. Such a contrast from the drab grayness that seemed to always hang over their own home. She looked over to see Frank standing in the doorway. His face had taken on the characteristics of the wall, she noticed — old, gray, and empty. His eyes reflected the pain of a lost soul without hope. In his hand he held the letter that was worn from too much handling and reading.

"She loved Him more."

Martha went to him and held him tightly. For the first time since they had been left alone, he allowed her to reach out and touch him. His body trembled with grief as the sobs broke loose from his throat. "She loved Him more" was all that he could say. They stood and held each other and cried together over their lost child.

Miles away a young girl sat on a straight chair holding a book. It was open to a familiar passage and as the girl stared at the gray wall in front of her, she softly repeated the words of the passage: "He that loveth mother or father more than me is not worthy of me," and the verse before, "And a man's foe shall be they of his own household."

Snowy Linen Land

By Monica Johnson Tulloss

snowy linen land
paint my palate blue
touch of your hand
colors changing hue

pain, love, fears
seesaw heart restrained
hurt, love, tears
nothing is attained

eyes reflect the feeling
multi-colored beams
love is ever healing
tell me what it means!

Mickey Mouse Stew

By Brent Kennington

I've come here to say
Mrs. Loveman is dead
And I know that its true
for I chopped off her head.
From just after sunrise
until just before dark
I plotted and planned it
on a bench in the park.
She always came strolling
that way around noon
Singing a song and
laughing and soon
Children and Mothers and
pigeons were seen
Using my parkbench as
Throne for their Queen.

Exalted in court with
her subjects around
She told tales of treasure
and gold that was found.
From Jesus the Savior
who always had been
To Santa and elves
she got them all in.
Hypnotized, mesmorized,
they all stood transfixed.
What creature was she?
A demon? A witch?
What magical spell on
all had she cast?
They were motionless, breathless
from the first to the last.

On she would babble:
a web she would weave.
The blackest of widows
they dumbly believed.
She must be punished!
These stories of air
Had to be silenced.
They seemed so unfair!
Surely she'd heard of the
nuclear race,
Apartheid, Chernoble
where were their place
In her trivial dribble
of Disneyland life?
Where was the real world
of sorrow and strife?

Children and Mothers
were being deceived!
And then a clear thought
I'd never conceived —
There may be some substance
to some she had said,
She could be an angel
returned from the dead.
Even if her stories
were nothing but lies,
Even if she were Satan
then still to my eyes
I'd drink her black potion,
an Opiate so fine —
My source of escape!
Her secrets were mine!

Using her Throne as
a cot there that night,
I dreamed dreams of freedom
til wakened by light.
There was a black bush
and I hid myself there
Waiting for noon with
its stories of air.
Desire burned within me
as the sun in the sky.
I'd kill her and eat her
and see through her eyes
This land made of ice cream
invisible to me;
I was a blind man
with one chance to see.

And just about then
I knew what I'd do
As Children and Mothers
followed her into my view.
I crept up behind her
with hatchet in hand
I got to my knees and
when I could stand
I lifted it high and
it fell with a Thud!
And off came an ear
all covered with blood.
As Children and Mothers
all started to run,

I shouted, "Don't leave —
There's much left to do!
This evening we'll dine
on Mickey Mouse Stew!"
Her old face went white at
the sight of the gleam
Off the crimson-stained hatchet.
She stifled a scream,
"What have I done? Please
tell me I pray?"
I felt things that moment
I never can say.
They won't go away.
Not even today.
And all my tomorrows
will feel the same way.

But what could I do as
the old woman cried?
I lifted the hatchet
and Mrs. Loveman died.
I wheedled and whacked til
she could not be found;
Only fragments of fairytales
cluttered the ground.
Pieces of Jesus and
Peter Pan's flight
To Never Never Land
in the pitch of the night
Were scattered on green grass
by the bench in the park
Where I'd plotted and planned
from dawn until dark.

I gathered them quickly
as a burglar by day
In a black burlap bag
and then carried them away.
Three endlessly long miles
to a little brown flat,
I took her to boil her in
sordum and fat.
I ate stew that night,
all I could hold.
I waited and waited
but found no one's gold.
Abandoned by all from
Christ to St. Nick,
My stomach turned sour —
much sicker than sick.

Awake and alone until
early next morn
My dreams had been shattered,
my hopes had been torn.
Innocence had fled me
many years before,
And all of my plotting
could never restore
The Love of Man from
whence my soul paled.
My craving unfilled —
the world I had failed.
I laughed and I cried
then I started to shout;
I heaved and I wretched
and I spat her all out.


MADEN THE USA



PEOPLE

People make a difference.

If it weren't for people, this campus wouldn't be such a big deal. In fact, it wouldn't exist.

Seniors prepared for graduation and wondered where the time went during those four years (or five). They looked toward what some refer to as the "real world" and contemplated jobs and the nine-to-five world.

Juniors just waited to be seniors.

After being freshmen, sophomores established their standing within the student body as new veterans.

Freshmen entered a new world as they took time to meet new people and adjust to college life.

Graduate students at Lipscomb furthered their education of the Bible.

The ASA led us all, bringing some changes to the way things were done. They also helped to keep the student body entertained by providing movies and mixers.

Of the 2,230 students, each had equal importance, whether one was a worker in the College Store or the ASA president.

Everyone made a difference. Everyone made a

Big Deal



Lynn Jones
And
Richard Taylor

Rudy Sanders



Miss Lipscomb And The Bachelor Of Ugliness

Being chosen Miss Lipscomb or the Bachelor of Ugliness is one of the highest honors gained through a student election on campus. It is ideally the most representative young woman and man of Lipscomb's senior class.

This year, Lynn Jones and Richard Taylor were given the honorable titles.

Lynn, a marketing major from Bealeton, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. She was very involved in club activities on campus. She served as vice president of career planning for the American Marketing Association and was also vice president of the Delta Sigma social club. She was also active in intramural sports, especially volleyball and basketball. Outside the campus, Lynn helped Ashwood church with their tutoring program.

Richard, a finance and economics major from Franklin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Taylor, Jr. He was probably best known on the basketball court as he played for the Bisons on a four-year athletic scholarship. Richard was also awarded an academic scholarship and was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.



All-Student Association

President
Jeff Binkley

Vice President
Teb Batey

Row 1: Jeff Binkley; Harolyn Brasher, *Junior Senator and Chairman of Student Life Committee;* Rush Holladay, *Junior Senator and Treasurer;* Julie Fox, *Freshman Senator;* Dale Laurence, *Freshman Senator;* Katina Herren, *Junior Senator and Chairman of Academic Committee;* Kirk Brothers, *Senator-at-Large and Chairman of Spiritual Life Committee;* Cindy Mullins, *Senator-at-Large.* **Row 2:** Teb Batey; Stan Lowery, *Freshman Senator;* Blake Parker, *Freshman Senator;* Jenni Dixon, *Senior Senator and Secretary;* Larry Sisson, *Sophomore Senator;* **Row 3:** Kathy Fisher, *Senator-at-Large and Chairman of Entertainment Committee;* Greg Anderson, *Junior Senator;* Maury Mitchell, *Sophomore Senator;* Lee Camp, *Sophomore Senator and Parliamentarian;* Leslie Pendergrass, *Senior Senator;* Paul Beavers, *Sophomore Senator;* and Allison Bridges, *Senior Senator.* **Not pictured:** Greer Yeldell, *Senior Senator;* and John Roberson, *Senator-at-Large and Historian.*



The ASA does more than just get movies for the weekend.

They plan activities for students and try to make life as convenient for the student as possible.

The members put in many long hours of planning and putting those plans in action.

"They not only go to the Senate meetings; they go to committee meetings once a week, then work on whatever projects outside the meeting," said Jenni Dixon, ASA secretary.

"During fall quarter, a large percentage of the time was spent on inauguration," said Jeff Binkley, ASA president. "The Senate helped organize groups for the different events. We really enjoyed doing that. It was like nothing we'd ever done before, so it was kind of a trial and error thing."

The Senate also planned a winter campus mixer.

"It was very nice," Binkley said. "It was estimated at having around 200 people, which is a lot for winter quarter and for how cold it was that night."

Dixon added, "It gave many people something to do that didn't cost an arm and a leg."

They also worked on moving 9 and 10 o'clock chapel to 10 and 11 so students could schedule chapel and lunch at the same hour.

That proposal passed and was on a trial basis in the spring.

"So far, everything we have wanted to do has passed," said Binkley.

Anyone can bring up a proposal to the Senate.

"A lot of people don't know that option is open," said Dixon.

She then explained the proposal process. "We have to write it in a formal order and vote on it, thinking not just what we want, but what the students want. That is sometimes hard," she said.

The ASA does more than just plan big events, however. They take care of the little things that are easily forgotten or ignored.

"If the water fountain doesn't work just right, we call maintenance," Binkley explained as an example.

Binkley, Dixon, and Teb Batey, the vice president, have all been involved since their freshmen years. They believe that it has gotten easier to work with the administration. According to the three, this year has been the best. But it wasn't just because of the administration.

"This year's Senate as a whole is the best. These people work together better than any group I've seen," said Dixon, a senior. "If you say this job needs to be done, someone will do it."

The Senate began their work at the beginning of fall quarter during a weekend retreat to the Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

"We had an excellent time, and we came up with many good ideas, many of which we've seen through," stated Binkley. "It's a group that works together well."

Dixon added, "Many of the people in this group love the school, too. It helps to have people who aren't in it just to have something to put on their resume."



At the ASA weekend retreat at Cedars of Lebanon State Park, Dean of Students Dennis Loyd and Associate Dean Sarah Keith Gamble oversee the meetings.



Making future plans and ideas for the ASA, President Jeff Binkley shows what is in store for the year.

Photos by John Roberson



During their annual retreat, ASA members get together to discuss new ideas to be worked on and new goals to be achieved.

Photos By John Roberson





After making decisions and coming up with ideas, the ASA got together for a group shot before leaving for home.

Going over procedures, Vice President Teb Batey makes sure things run smoothly and everyone knows their duties.

'Twas The Night Before Exams . . .

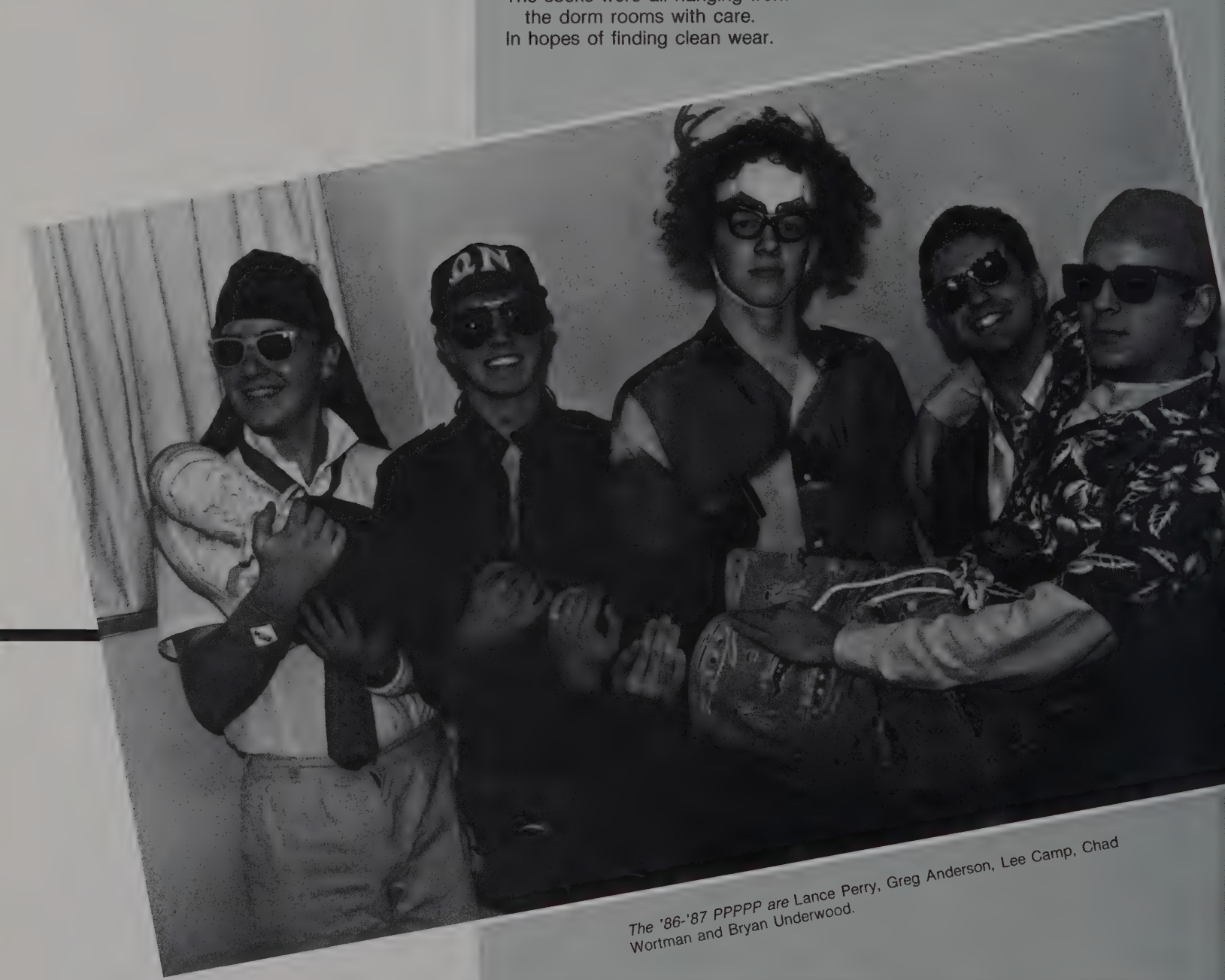
The PPPPP made several appearances in chapel this year, including the end of fall quarter when they wished students a happy final exam week. . .

'Twas the night before finals
and across DLC
Not a creature was stirring (except
the guys from Pizza Perfect).

The socks were all hanging from
the dorm rooms with care.
In hopes of finding clean wear.

The students were nestled all snug
in their beds,
While visions of 4.0's all
choreographed in their heads.

My roommate in his studies, and
I, a book in my lap,
Had just settled our brains with
a short D.M.C. rap.



The '86-'87 PPPPP are Lance Perry, Greg Anderson, Lee Camp, Chad Wortman and Bryan Underwood.

When out in the parking lot
there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my books to see
what was the matter.

Away to the window like a
tumorless flash,
Tore open the curtains and my
finger did mash.

The moon as it lighted the new
fallen snow,
Gave a luster of daylight to the
objects below.

When what to my wandering
eyes did I see,
But a tray from SAGA and eight
teachers from DLC.

With a little old driver — this
man must be a trip —
I knew in a moment it was
Harold Hazelip!

More rapid than Bisons his
coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted
and called them by name:

"Now, Willard! Now, Buddy! Now,
Axel and Chuck Ross,
On, Carl! On, Denny! On, Carroll
and Mike Moss!"

To the top of the dorm! To the
top of the wall!
It's a *mah*velous extrava*ganza*
For one and for all!

Harold sprang to his tray,
and to the team gave a whistle.
I kind of felt like Don Meyer,
except I had hair.

But as they drove out of sight
I heard them all yell,
"Good luck on your finals —
we hope you do good!"

Promoting Projects With Pride And Prejudice

Wearing costumes and singing original lyrics to familiar church hymns make the Primed, Pruned, Prejudiced Project Promotors (PPPPP) a living tradition at Lipscomb.

During Chancellor Willard Collins' presidency they were known as his "crazy bunch."

"I think they spread a good, happy influence on the campus by promoting projects," Collins said.

Members of the PPPPP this year were Bryan Underwood, Lance Perry, Greg Anderson, Lee Camp and Chad Wortman.

"I joined the group because I just love making people laugh," said Underwood.

The group gets together the night before the performance in order to write the lyrics.

"We get a songbook and pick out a tune we think is snappy and that people can pick up. We stay up late enough until we get real silly, and then the writing comes easy," Underwood said.

As the senior member, Underwood selected the others because they had good voices.

"It's fun dressing up as crazy as possible and making fools of ourselves in front of the student body," said Wortman.

Before performing, the PPPPP takes time out to boost their energy by a means provided by Carl McKelvey, Vice President for Campus Affairs.

"Before chapel they come into my office, eat my candy, change their clothes, and afterwards come back and eat more of my candy," said McKelvey.

Although the PPPPP has a short history, dating back to the late 1970's, supporters hope the tradition continues.

Babbler article by Wendy Pruden

More Than Just Wargames



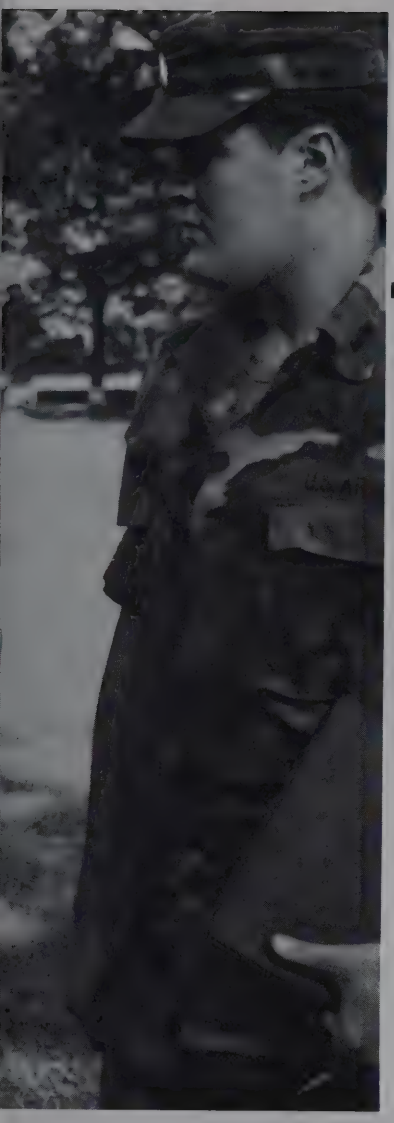
An ROTC cadet undergoes inspection.



Before facing the "grueling" morning inspection, Ken Watson shines his boots at Fort Benning Airborne School.



During jump school, cadets must make five jumps to get a parachuter's badge.



These aren't just backyard wargames these guys are playing. It's hard work — impossible for some.

"I like it because not many people can do it," said Ken Watson of the special training schools that can be attended by ROTC cadets.

These schools include airborne school, air assault school, and jungle warfare school. For those qualified, there is the hardest of them all — Ranger school.

Most people don't realize how difficult it is," Watson said. "A lot of people just think we get out there and run around and play games. Bobby Jackson's now in Ranger school and said that 50 guys dropped out by the 5th day — and these were hard-trained athletes to begin with."

Watson has yet to experience Ranger school, but he has gone through Ranger FTX which stands for Field Training Exercise. This is five days of "constant movement" he explained. The field is squared off with each "cube" being the location of each mission, which could be to take over a building or ambush a road. Each mission has to be calculated to every move.

"With a rucksack that weighs 35-50 pounds on your back and M-16's that weigh almost 25, it's not so easy." Watson stated.

Add that to weather conditions and it gets worse.

The purpose of these FTX missions, Watson explained, whether they be Ranger or ROTC, is to evaluate leadership potential, to "separate the men from the boys." They must be able to react well under pressure with no sleep, in the cold, whatever.

The whole purpose of the ROTC program, besides paying part of one's education, is to be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant after graduation.

Watson, who is married and has a son, just finished airborne school. After explaining how two men were almost killed while jumping he said, "My wife doesn't mind."

By going to these schools, the cadets are given tabs for their uniform. With these different tabs, one does not have to be assigned to those types of units, but are known to be qualified if they are needed.



ROTC FTX provides training in the field for cadets.



During Fort Campbell's Summer Ranger FTX, Ranger Commander Ken Watson gets ready for a mobile operation.

Always On call

"Being an R.A. means being able to help other people so that their college experience can be the most profitable to them," said J Baugh. Bill Petosky adds, "It's working toward the Christian environment and promoting the Christian atmosphere."

J. and Bill, like the other R.A.'s, take on their job as a big responsibility. They are not only doing a job, they are making a lasting impression on other people's lives.

Alicia Hall describes the R.A. as a sort of "campus mom." She finds herself doing the little things for the girls — such as listening to the boyfriend problems and other distractions they might have, but also the major things — such as taking care of the girls who are sick and giving a strong hand and a bit of peace to those with emotional problems.

All of the R.A.'s interviewed described themselves as a type of security blanket. They felt as though they were here to help students adjust to this new, strange environment.

Joel Edmondson described the R.A. set-up as a team effort. He says that the system succeeds only with both sides of the team working.

"The part of the R.A. is to be there when you need them, while the responsibility of the student under the R.A. is to tell them when you need help, " says Bill.

Not only are the residents reaping benefits from this R.A./resident relationship, but also the R.A.'s themselves are getting permanent rewards from this partnership.

David Dudley says that he especially receives gratification from his job as an R.A.

David transferred here from the University of Cinncinatti. He was a junior when he transferred, so he did not go through the freshmen orientation. He knew only his roommate for a long time. Yet, as an R.A., David has met many new people, and this has given him a sort of "place" at DLC.

Some disadvantages do come with the job. Nancy Burns related that since the R.A. has to enforce the rules, some people get put "on the spot," especially if the person "out of line" is one of your friends.

David Dudley does not enjoy enforcing the rules sometimes because, "A few rebel and act rudely." ("But very few, " he says.)

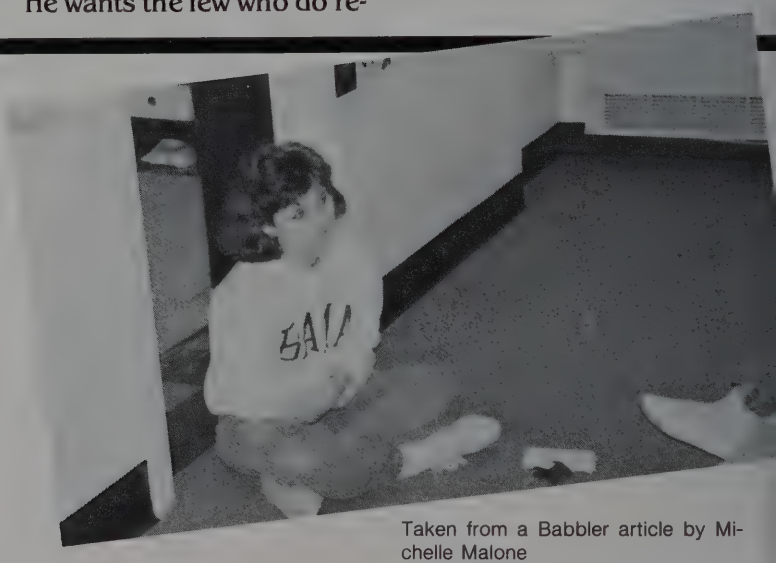
But Joel Edmondson said, "We're not here to catch anyone doing wrong — we're here to help people understand the rules. The students here are adults now, and we're just here to help them reach that level of responsibility." He wants the few who do rebel to understand the R.A.'s side.

Alicia Hall says that another problem with being an R.A. is that she has to worry sometimes when people do not come in on time for curfew. "It's hard being a mom!" she says.

Bill Petosky tells that he has had some problems enforcing the stricter rules, such as not leaving campus with shorts on to jog off campus. He also finds that being roused at 1:00 in the morning about a water balloon fight that happened at 10:30 can be distracting.

David Dudley said, "It's really a full-time job, yet you're not paid for all of your extra hours."

"It's a great experience working with people. You can always get pleasure helping others," said Joel Edmondson. "The Bible says "It is more blessed to give than receive."



Making sure everyone knows the rules, Harolyn Brasher conducts a hall meeting in Elam.

Taken from a Babbler article by Michelle Malone





Checking rooms at night is one of the many duties the R.A. performs. Harolyn Brasher quietly checks rooms on her hall after curfew.

This is a familiar scene to any R.A. who checks rooms.

Photos by Jami Knapp

Eyes That See In The Dark



Every step is a calculated one for Victor Hunter as he walks across campus.



Jami Knapp

Lipscomb's campus is filled with very special people. But of these people there are two students who are especially remarkable. They are Victor Hunter and Kathy Lamb, blind students who chose Lipscomb over specially trained schools.

Victor and Kathy chose to attend Lipscomb for somewhat different reasons.

Victor said, "I came because of the Christian influence and close-knit relationship shared here among the students and faculty."

Kathy chose Lipscomb instead of a specialized school because if offered more in her field of interest. She said that she was also impressed with the interest and kindness shown to her by admissions counselor Joe Ward.

After enrolling in Lipscomb, Kathy and Victor each had a mobility instructor to come and help them get acquainted with the campus. But for Victor there was a little more campus for him to discover, because he chose to live in the dormitory.

Victor said, "I really enjoy living on campus because I get to know people better." He also added that most of the students are very friendly and helpful. "Sometimes even a little too helpful," he grinned.

Victor is also very involved in campus activities and is an active member of Chorale, Circle K, and Alpha Omega. During his freshman year, he also took part in Freshmen Personalities.

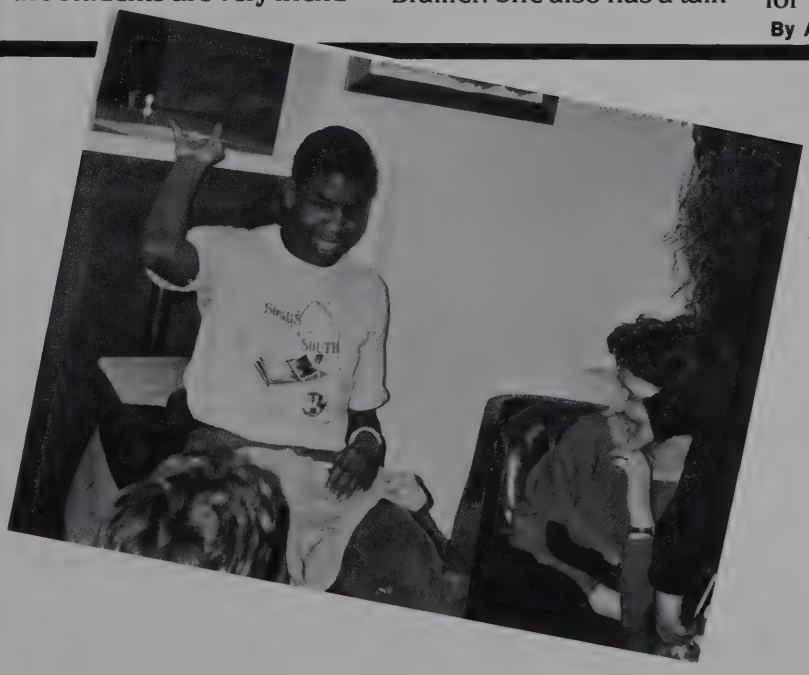
"It was a lot of hard work, but I hated to see it end," Victor said.

Victor and Kathy are two blind students who exemplify dedication and determination in their chosen fields of study. Victor is a Bible major with a emphasis in preaching, and he would like to go into radio ministry. He is very enthusiastic about preaching and has a sincere concern for lost souls. Upon meeting him for the first time, one is impressed with his outgoing nature, honesty, and devotion to his work.

Studying for Victor and Kathy is accomplished in several unique ways. Both of them have readers on campus who assist them when needed, and both use cassette recorders in class. Since Kathy is a day student, the Library has a room set aside for her in which she keeps her Brailler. She also has a talking terminal in the computer science lab funded by the state department for her own personal use. At home, Kathy says that friends and family assist her in her studies.

Being a computer science major, she would like to pursue a career in computer programming and analysis. Recently, she was awarded the Data Base Management System Award and received a check for one thousand dollars toward her educational expenses. In order to qualify for the award, Kathy had to be nominated by members of the computer science department staff. The staff had interested students list their accomplishments for the award. After this, they were evaluated and the most outstanding student was chosen to attend the local competition. Dr. Ralph Butler, department chairman, said that Kathy was very deserving of the award and was an "extremely well-adjusted, bright, and friendly student." Kathy was very honored and pleased to receive the award, as well and said that she "felt especially appreciative toward the computer science department for their help."

By Alice James



Entertaining is one thing Victor enjoys best, especially when it's a lobby full of Elam girls.

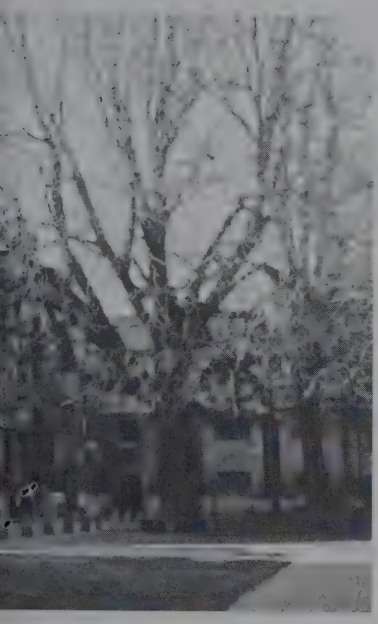




Enjoying the ruins of Bath, Amy Gentle and Monica Johnson Tulloss get as much sightseeing in as they can between their hectic studies at St. John's College at Oxford University.



Studies Abroad





It's one thing to get accepted to a college and quite another to get accepted to Oxford University in England.

"Only ten people from the United States are accepted each quarter," said senior Amy Gentle, one of two students who applied to the prestigous school and got accepted.

Monica Johnson Tulloss, also a senior, said she had been told about the ten-applicant limit but applied anyway. "I was talking about it with Amy Gentle, and she told me that she would love to be able to go. Three weeks later we had both received our acceptance letters," Monica said. "We were told that we were accepted due to our previous European travels. This particular program wanted to send students who had previously been overseas."

Monica has been to Europe twice, going to school in Italy one time and traveling with her family another time. Amy has been once.

"School was a true experience," Monica explained. "Oxford is on the tutorial system, which means that each student is assigned a tutor to whom the student reports once a week to hand in a paper and receive a new topic for the next paper due the next week. The tutor is the one who assesses or grades the student. Oxford students choose lectures from the master lecture list that will help them with their papers.

"It is quite an independent study, and it taught me discipline. The object was to read every book you could lay your hands on that would help you to write your papers and attend lectures that would do the same. The tutor would allow very few quotes, and he really stressed the development of your own opinions. I don't think I've ever studied so much in my entire life."

"I wrote nine term papers in eight weeks," added Amy.

They had very little time for weekend trips, but they were able to make it to Stonehenge, Bath, Salisbury and London.

Oxford University includes over thirty colleges. "Amy and I attended St. John's College. The rivalry between colleges is tense, especially in football (soccer) and crewing (rowing)," Monica said. "They are extremely serious about their sports."

"The students are also a bit resentful of Americans coming to their school. Tradition is valuable to them, and in their eyes, Americans are far from traditional."

"The people who had been to America were very open and friendly," Amy said. "The others still have a chip on their shoulders about the American Revolution and resent us."

Before classes started, Amy and Monica had two weeks to tour Italy and Austria. After leaving the U.S., they encountered the typical problems of lost luggage and hours of traveling. "After 40 hours of travelling, you feel like a Mack truck has run over your body and then drug you behind for several hundred miles," said Monica.

After settling with a friend in Parma, the two girls began their tour. Since Amy had been to Austria and Monica had been to Italy, they took turns showing each other the sites.

"We rode the train everywhere — that was quite an adventure for two short American girls!" exclaimed Monica.

"Even though the English speak the same language, they are very different from Americans. We are so lucky to be living here," said Monica. "The English youth have hardly any hope for a bright future. The unemployment rate is astonishing. I think more than anything else I learned to appreciate all the opportunities I have in America.

"There is not better learning experience than going to school in a foreign country. You absorb so much culture without even knowing that you do. You learn to do without the many luxuries of home."

Amy Gentle agreed.

"If anyone gets a chance to go, I think they should," she said. "I lived with an English family while we were there. I learned so much about their customs, attitudes, their everyday lives."

The English also learned from the Americans.

Amy said, "I was cooking chicken and dumplings for the family I lived with — they couldn't imagine."

Compiled from information from David Woolbright and Monica Tulloss.

It's a jungle out there. Or so student teachers may tell you.

"The kids can be very obnoxious. They try to take advantage of me because I am a student teacher," said Tracy Eldridge, who student taught at Overton High School. "They will test any teacher to see how much they can get away with.

"Now that six weeks has passed, though, I have gained the control of the classroom and the students' respect."

Letting them know who's boss helps to calm relations.

"When you enter the classroom," explained Eldridge, "the students have to know that you are not their dictator, but their teacher and friend. But during class, I am the teacher, and I expect them to listen to me."

Most aspiring teachers are in it because they want to help people learn.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher, even since the third grade. When I came to Lipscomb I was an elementary education major. During my junior year I decided that I wanted to teach older children, so I changed to an English Education major," said Eldridge. "I guess I have just always wanted to help people learn."

One of the interesting aspects of teaching is the interaction with the students and their perception of the teacher.

"What gets them is that I have a life outside of the classroom," explained Eldridge. "They ask me 'What's your first name?,' and many of my students work at Kroger, so when I go in there in sweats they gape at me. It's funny!"

"When all the kids found out I went to Lipscomb, they asked all kinds of questions like 'Is that that religious school?' and 'What do ya'll do there?' It really fascinated them," commented Eldridge.

As a teacher, one can look at the educational system a little differently than as a student. Eldridge hesitated when she was asked if today's high schools were preparing students for college but said, "They aren't doing as much as they should. The schools do a fairly good job, but most of the problems come from the child's attitude problem that stems from his or her background."

Even with the hard work and conflicts with students, it's still worth it.

"Every day I am there it makes me want to teach more and more," said Eldridge. "I get physically tired and mentally tired, but despite all that I still want to be a teacher!"

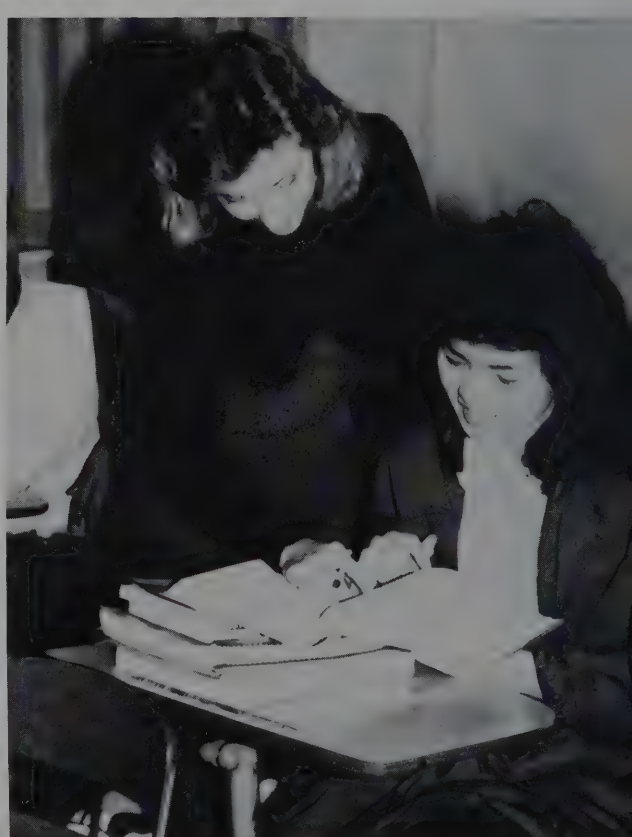
By Amy Gentle



Photos By Donalie Owens

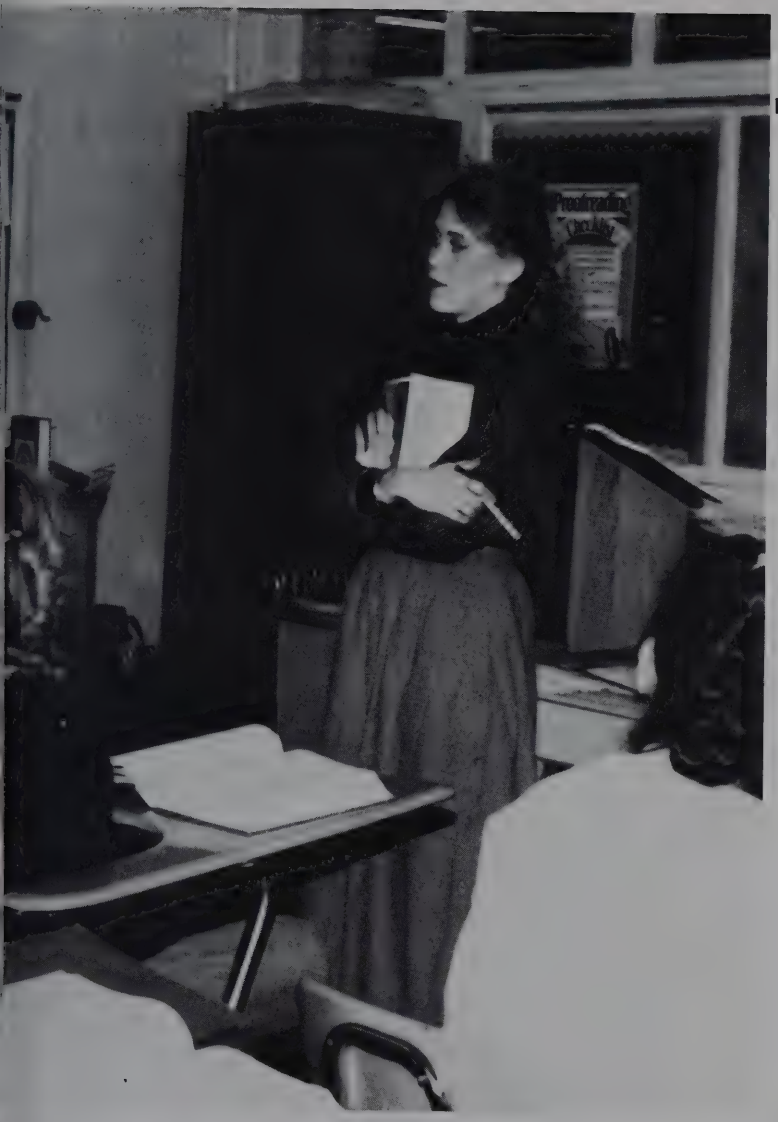


Hillsboro English students study **Wuthering Heights** with student teacher Jane Stubblefield.

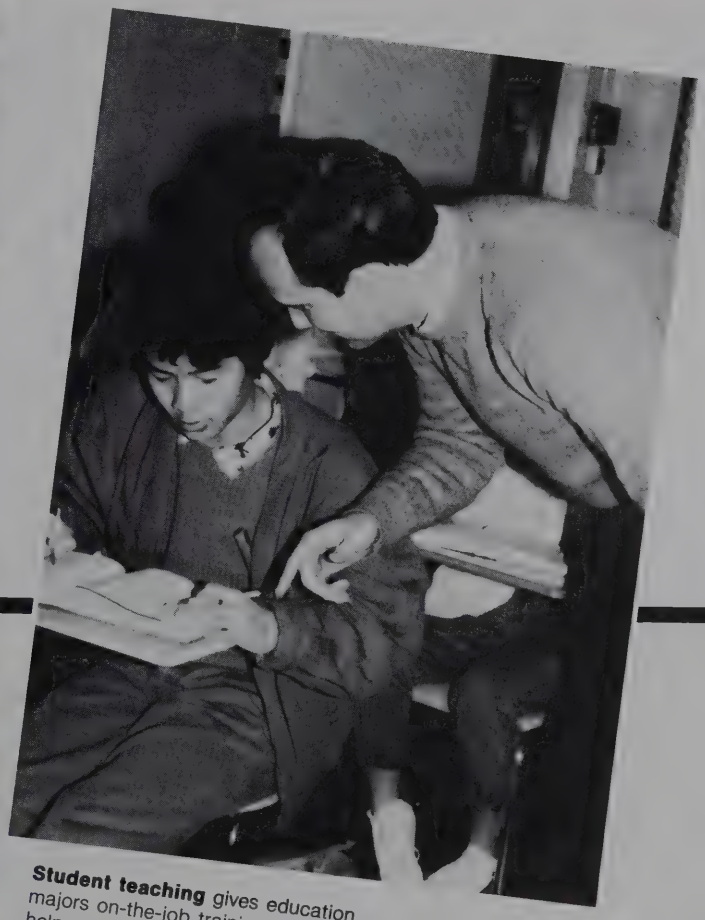


Helping one of her students, Alice James answers any questions.

Students Teaching Students



Hillsboro students listen to student teacher Shannon Kerns, an English education major.



Student teaching gives education majors on-the-job training; Dan Norris helps a student understand a problem.

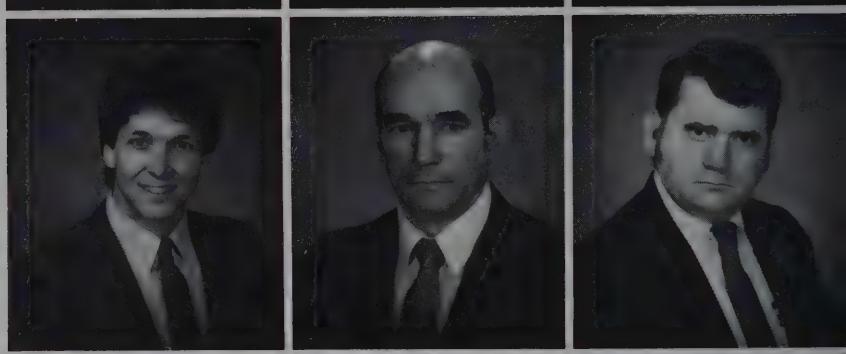


Music is also an important aspect of education; Natalie Johnson joins her students at the piano.

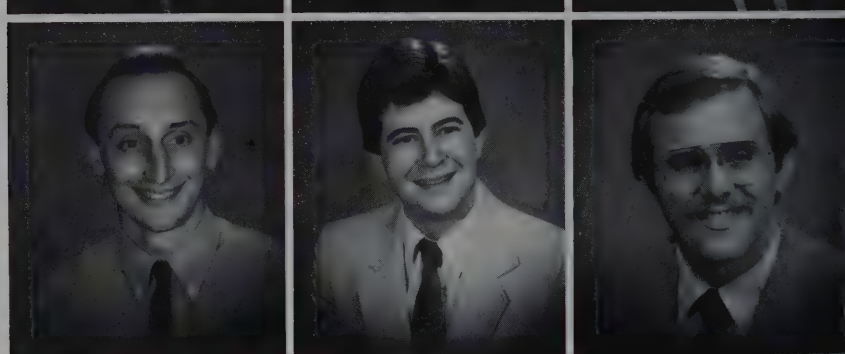
Graduate



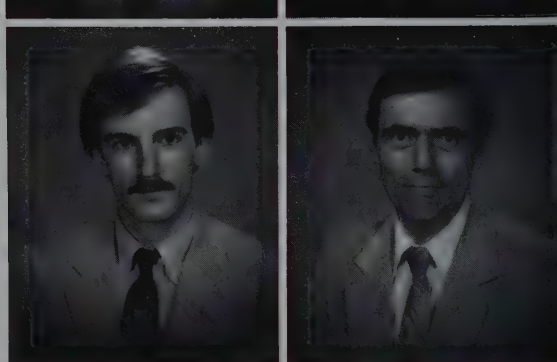
Herbert Eugene Alsup, Jr.
David Holder
Randall McCollum



Scott McDowell
James Mancel Norris
Roger Rister

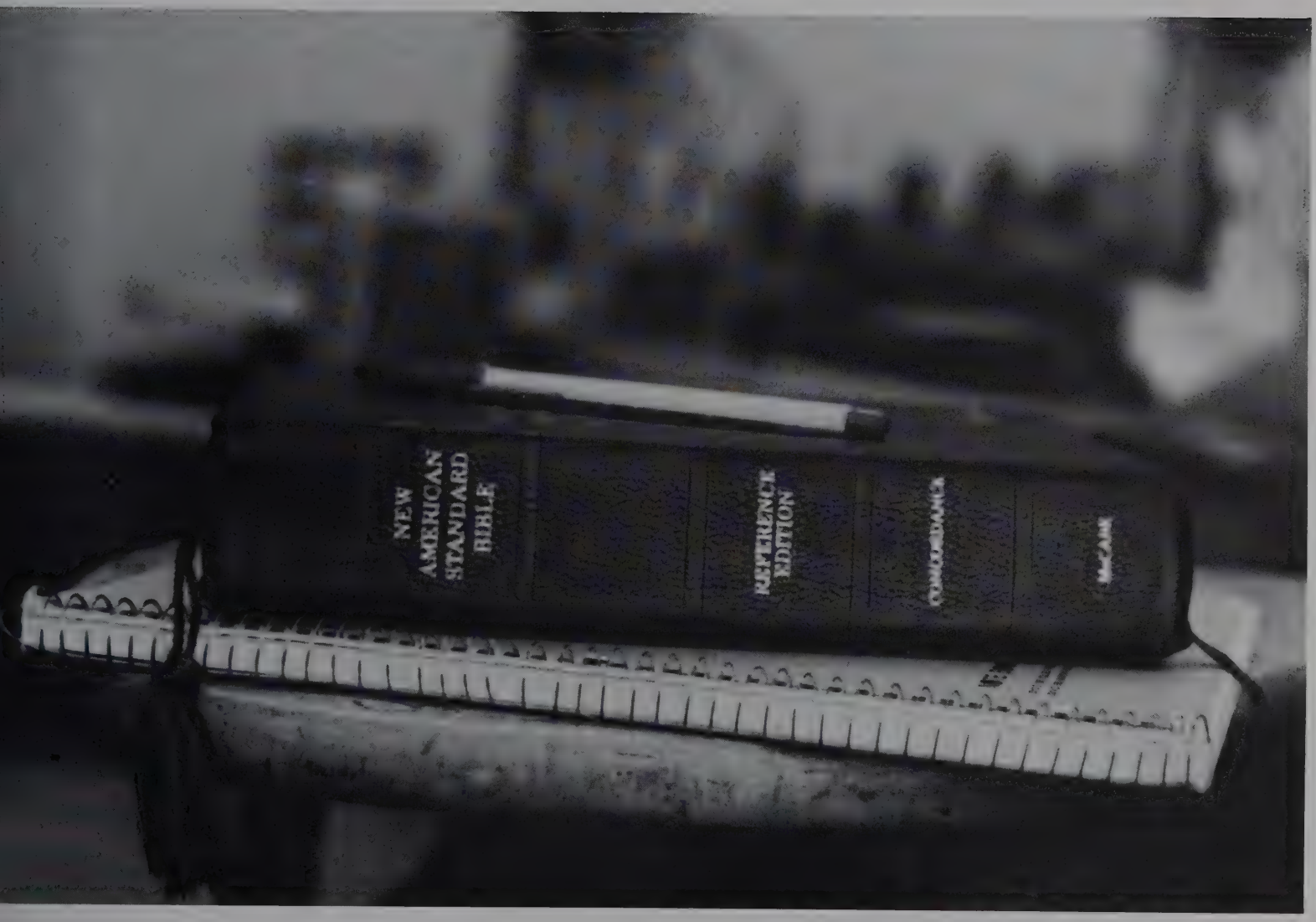


Rick Shade
Geoffrey Alan Sikes
Mark Smith



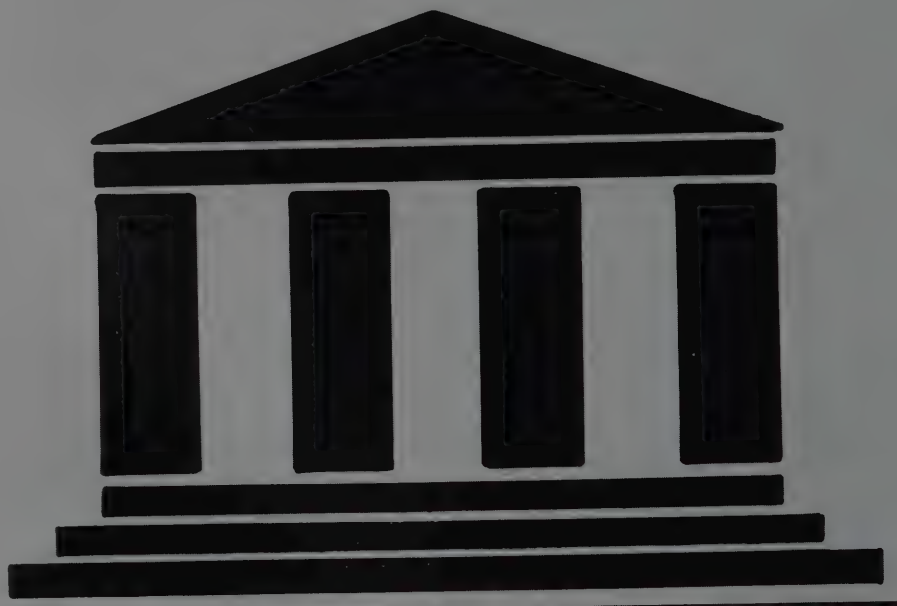
Richard Emerson Taylor
Kenneth Thomas

Bible Studies

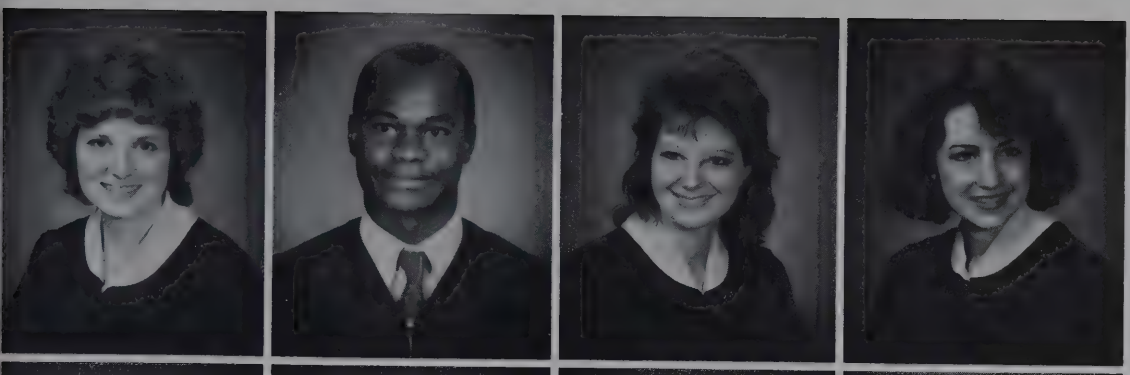


NOT PICTURED: David Allgood, Michael Asbell, Leonard Bradley, John Chowning, Steve Elliot, Robert Goff, Richard Mardis, Carolyn Megar, and Michael Seale.

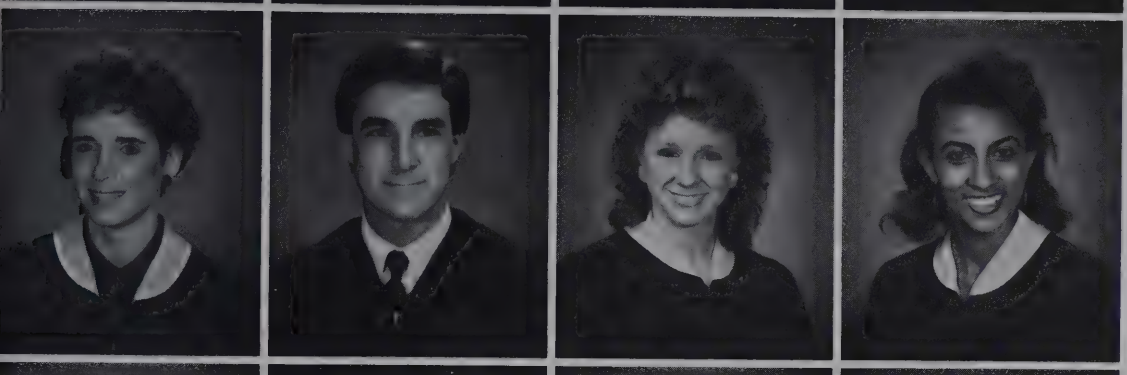
Senior



C•L•A•S•S



Kelly Adair
Esang Moses Akpanudo
Candee Allen
Mary Frank Anderson



Beverly Anson
Ricky Ashley
Laura Ashworth
Yordanos Asmellash



Cynthia M. Bachman
Jesse Benjamin Baker
Leigh Anne Baker
Michael P. Baker



Phyllis Baldwin
Ruby Baldwin
Stephanie Bankes
Jesse A. Bankhead Jr.



Melissa Barber
Melanie Barnes
Adam Barr
Dwayne W. Barrett



William E. Bass Jr.
Brenda Bates
Gregory Alan Bates
John Baugh

On The Wall

As warm weather hits the campus, Susan Wiley and Jimmy McCollum enjoy each other's company and the late afternoon sunshine.

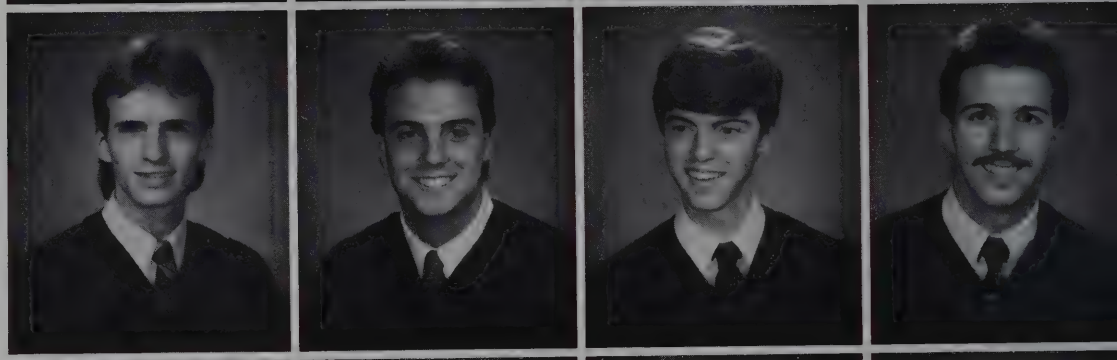


Dave Esslinger

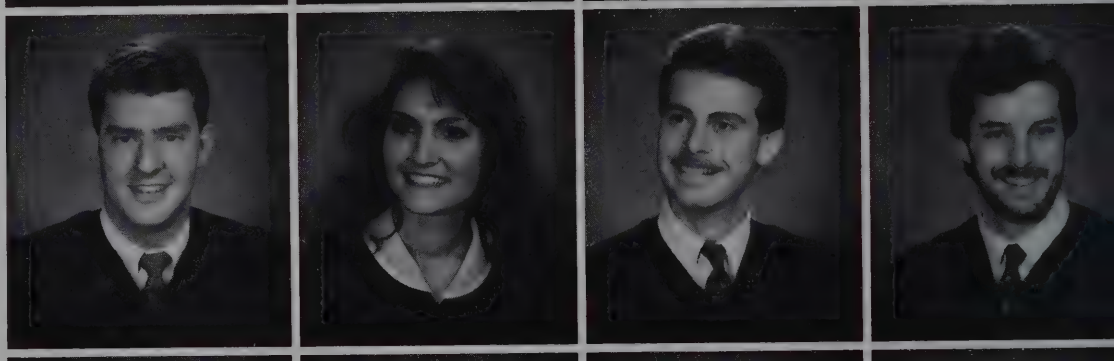
April Beasley
Paula Beck
Emily Bell
Kelly Bell



Tod Bell
Jeffrey Todd Bills
Jeffrey Frank Binkley
Kevin Lee Binkley



Martin Thomas Binkley Jr.
Tammie Sue Bowen
Chad William Boyd
Russell T. Bradford



Brenda Brandon
David L. Brandon
Pattie Bandy
Cecil Alan Bray



Kerry Bray
Marie Allison Bridges
Melissa Brooks
Lelia Brosky



Kirk Brothers
Darlene Suzanne Brown
Lisa Dawn Brown
Mark Brown



Rodger Bryant
Lori G. Burch
Jill Burdine
Robert Burnett



Timothy C. Burnette
Melissa Cagle
Lisa D. Caldwell
Kyle Cantrell



Carol Carman
James Russell Carney
Velma Carr
Kevin Darnell Caylor



Kenneth B. Chambers
Cayce Chumley
Paula Clark
Rhonda M. Clark

Carolyn Elizabeth Claxton
Darla Clouse
Timothy Ryan Coalson
Jack A. Cobb



Michael Hunt Collins
Monte Collins
Allison Combee
Jennifer Cook



Deborah Cooper
Sherry Counsell
John Craig
Malcolm Jay Craig



Mike Craig
Troy Wayne Crist
Eric Criswell
Felicia Crowell

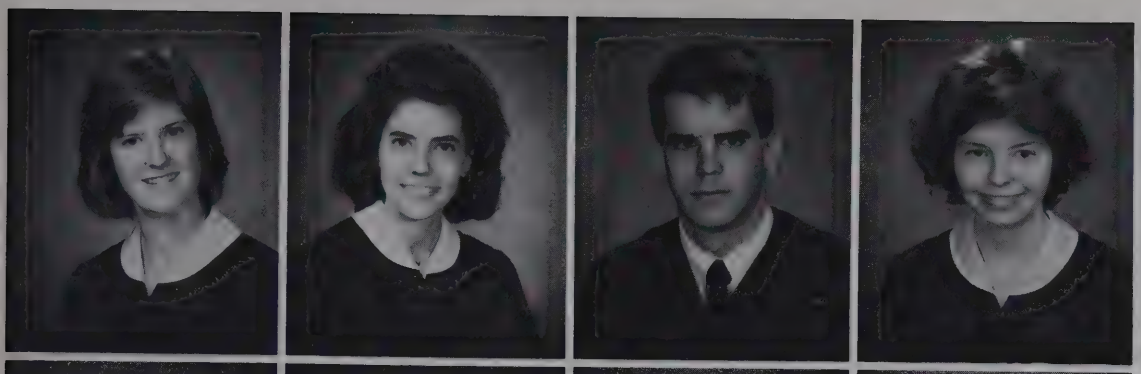


Shanda Cunningham
Regina Dawn Daniel
Bill Davenport
Steven L. Derryberry



Jenni Dixon
David Erich Dowdy
Anthony Drakey
Michael Hudson Dudley

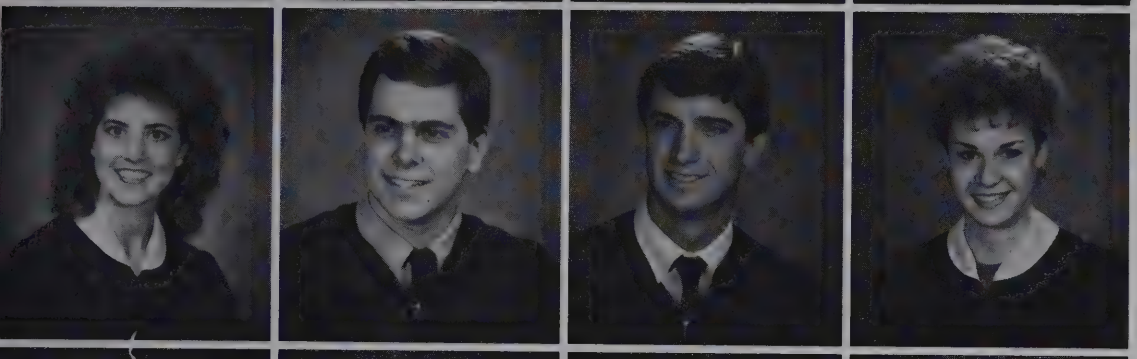




Allyson Duke
Tangie Duke
Carter H. Dukes
Jill Hadley Duncan



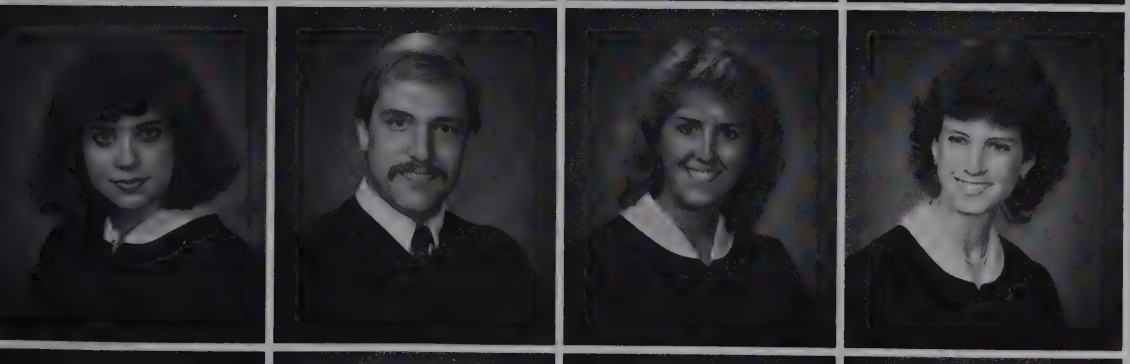
Thomas Frederick Dunn
William Bryan Dunn
Wen-Shing Dwan
Tim Dye



Tracy Dyer
Todd Eddy
Brett Edens
Tracy Eldridge



Leah Elias
Jacqueline Ellis
Melissa Louise Ellis
Nancy Ericson



Carol Ethridge
Ronald Eubanks
Betsy Enkema
Karen Ezell



Amy Ezzell
Gregory Steven Faidley
Melanie Faidley
Chris Farris

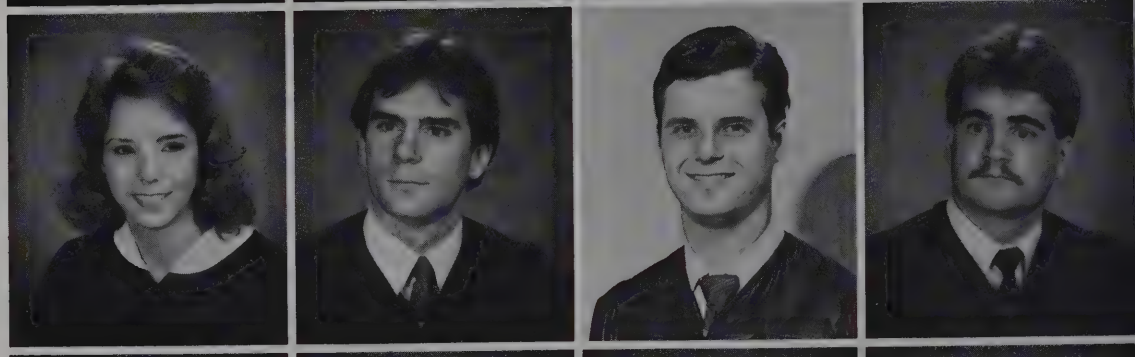
Kevin Neal Farris
Rachel Fender
David Stanford Ferguson
Brent Fetzer



John Finley
Tracy Flatt
Derrick Fortner
Harold Fox



Susan Fox
Gary E. Freeman
Mickey Frith
John N. Galloway Jr.



Julie Gardner
Steve Garrett
Ed Gaw
Deborah Gee



Amy Elisabeth Gentle
Karen Goins
Kathryn Goldman
Christopher Graham

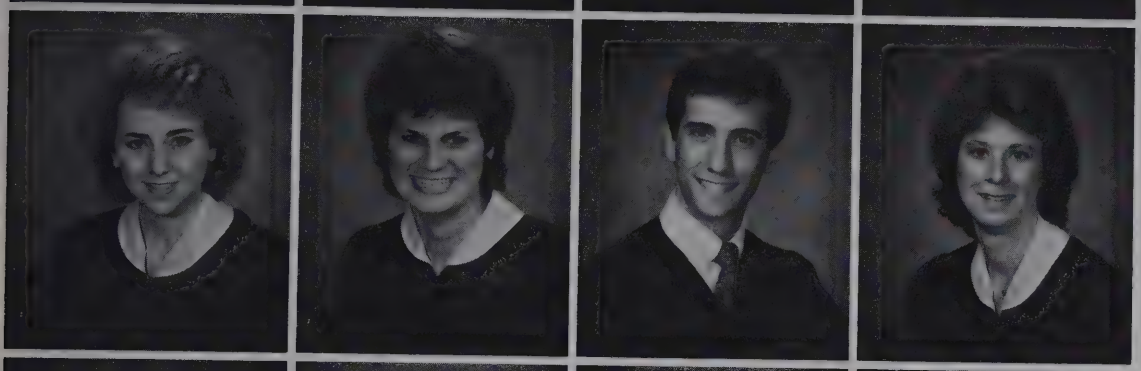


Stephen Grayson
Angeline Greene
Ginger Greene
Wellentina Greer





Bobby Grigsby
Greg Gross
Sherrie Lynn Guenther
Sandra Gunselman



Karen Hagan
Alicia Hall
Brian Hall
Regina Hall



Rhonda Hamlett
Kimberly Carol Hammond
Sharon Hanvey
David Harris



Trey Harrison
Phyllis Harwell
James Hassey
John Hasenfuss



Stephanie Hatchett
Jennie Jent Hayes
Leslie Heaberlin
Jerri Ann Head



Brenda Gotto Heath
Allison Kaye Hendrix
Donna Henley
Maria Hester



Anna Jaap

Early Morning Ritual

With the aid of a make-up mirror, Emelyn Punzalan prepares herself to face the day.



Beth Ann Hill
William Hillis
Brett Hinson
Kristin Hinson



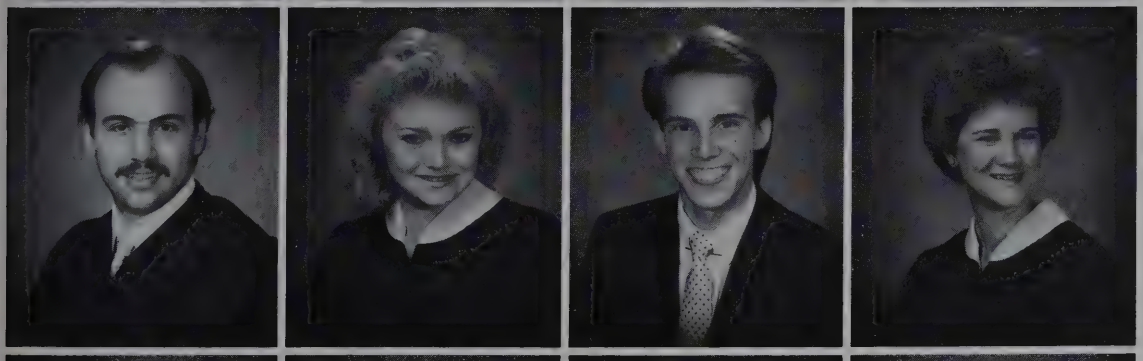
Simone Hipkins
Edward Hodge
Duwain Houston
Alexander Huff



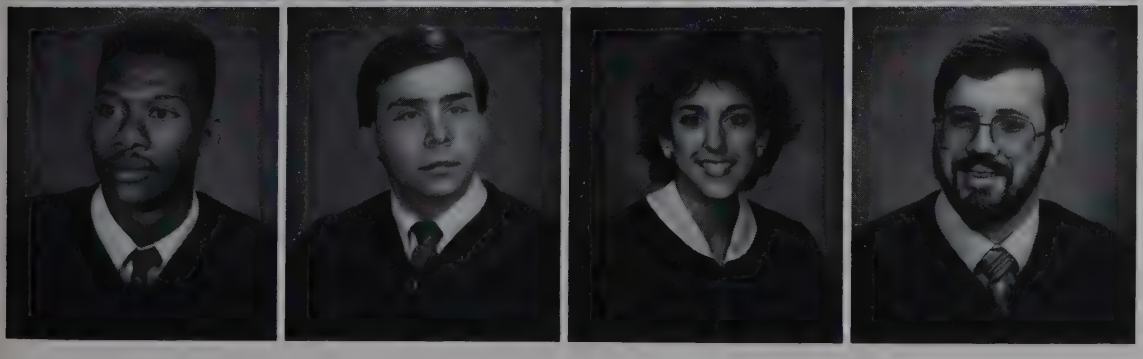
Joseph Hunt
Robert W. Hunt, Jr.
Todd Hunt
Cynthia Holton



Harold Jackson
Krista Lee Jackson
Alice James
Sarah Ellen Jefferson



Craig Johnson
Natalie Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Kimberly Marshelle Johnson



Anthony Jones
Jerry Jones
Joni Jones
Joseph Edward Jones



Lynn Renee Jones
May Criner Jones
Rachelle A. Jorgensen
Monty Joseph

Jonathan M. Julian
Kim Leann Kaiser
Jacqueline Marie Kane
Brent Kennington

Shannon Kerns
Sarah Kinzer
J. Eric Kirkland
Tamera Klingbyll

Karen Knowles
Maria Knox
Amy Kroehnke
Kreg Kyle

Peter Andrew Lakes
Martha Langford
Mary Lankford
Anna Marie Lee

Ken Lee
Martha Caroline Lenoir
Jane M. Lentz
Anastasia Lewandoski



Jill Locke
James G. Loden
Perry Lucas
Katie Lynch



Lynette Kimberly Lynch
Eugenia Lynne Mangrum
Anna-Lise Mansfield
Cindy Markham



Kimberly Marlin
Troy Nolon Massey
Scott Matheny
T. Todd Mathis



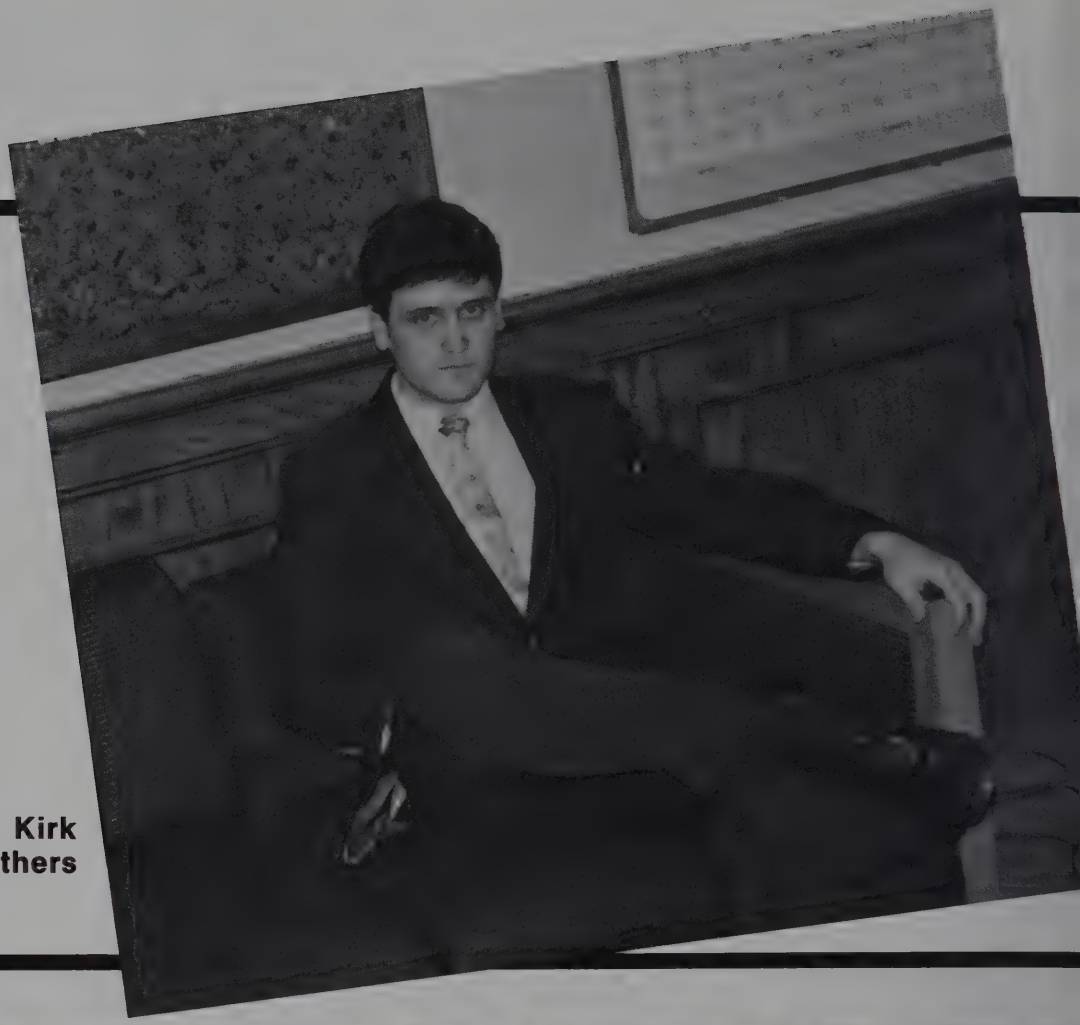
R. Barry Matlock
Wendy Matthews
Billy J. Mayberry
Michele Mayo



Lana Lee McClaran
Eric McClelland
Joanna McClure
James McCollum



David Howard McIllwain
Darrin McKamey
Mark McKay



Kirk Brothers



Vaughn Allen McKeel
Robbie McKinney
Frances Merrill
Alexander L. Miller III



Glenda Miller
Teresa Miller
Laura Mitchell
Leesa Annette Mobley



Mary Kathryn Moran
Daniel Riley Morris
Linor Paige Morrow
David Wayne Museman

One Voice

Kirk Brothers believes that being involved on campus is an important way to make friends and help others get involved.

"I am not one to sit back and listen," said Brothers. "I voice my opinion."

The Bible and Speech major has had plenty of opportunities to voice his opinions and beliefs.

With training from his father, Kirk started preaching at the age of ten. When Kirk turned fifteen, he began preaching every Sunday at different churches.

He was also able to voice his opinion as senator-at-large and the chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee. He felt that the Senate was very important to him because it allowed him to be involved with campus life.

Brothers was also involved in intramural sports, the Sigma Iota Delta social club, and R.A. duty in High Rise. He was also "chairman" of the Bleacher Creatures. His main enjoyment is meeting people.

"I enjoy working for the Senate because I can plan activities for the students; I enjoy working as an R.A. because I can meet the guys in the dorms; and I like sports because I am naturally competitive. I have gained much experience from being involved at Lipscomb. Lipscomb has offered me the opportunity to grow up." said Brothers.

Although Kirk's plans seem to have gone by the letter, he does point out that his plan for becoming Lipscomb's ASA president never came through.

"Life is not a rose garden. I worked for four years for that goal and it did not work out. Just because you work hard at something in life does not always mean you will succeed," Brothers said.

Kirk's future goals are to preach and to tell people about God. Next summer he is planning an archaeological dig in Israel and using that knowledge to teach the Bible to others.

By Kirsten Isaacson



Steven Grady Musick
William Eric Harris
Lisa Neal
John Nelsen

Nancy Nelson
Jay Todd Newman
Laurie Anderson Nickel
Bob Niebel

Nancy Norman
Shinji Ochiai
Frank Edmond Outhier III
Sharon Palmer

Laurie Parish
Keith Parks
Kimberly Parsley
Kimberly Patterson



Mary Lee Patterson
Leslie Pendergrass
Lesley Peterson
Jeffrey Allen Phillips



Lisa Pigg
Jennifer Pigue
Starla Pitt
Miriam Pittman



Ardis Porter
Tami Linn Poston
Vance Primm
Emelyn Punzalan



Ansley Puryear
Tony Steven Putnam
Carrie Rakes
Deborah Ramey



Janice Ramey
Robert C. Rawlins, Jr.
Tammie Reasonover
Vivian Jane Richardson





Sara L. Riley
Randal R. Roberts
Shana Roberts
Lori Robertson



Teresa Mary Robertson
Michael Rochelle
Ellen Rogers
Jade Rogers



Billy Ross
Steven Ross
Melanie Ann Roy
Beth Rutledge



Stacey Lynn Sanders
Sharon Sartin
Deborah Louise Schmittou
Matthew Schutte



David Leslie Self, Jr.
Michael Selfe
Gregory Sexton
George Shelton



Traci Sherman
Susan Shinnick
David Shultz
Christine Silberberger

Thomas C. Simmons
Jerry Sircy
Alison Lorraine Smart
Scott Smith



Theresa Smith
Julie Ann Snow
Angela Southerland
Gary Southerland



Christina Spain
John Sparks
Vonda Stafford
Stanley Starr



Daniel Stephen
Lisa Stevens
Maria Stinson
Melissa Stone



Jennifer L. Strang
Jane Stubblefield
Carla Suddeath
Kelvin Sullivan

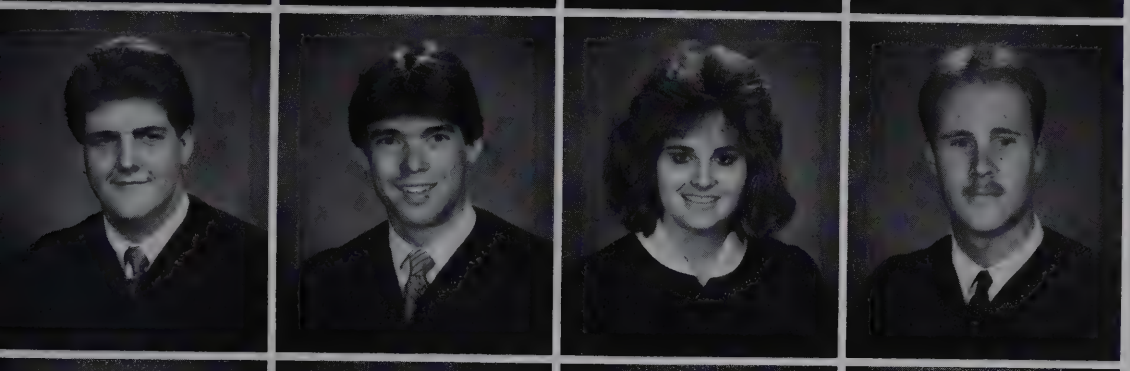


James Carlin Swack, III
David Swanson
Jeffrey Sweet
Bryan Avery Sweeton





Denise Tanner
Richard Taylor
Chris Tenpenny
Rachel Terry



Jeffrey R. Thomas
Kenneth Alan Thomas
Lori Thomas
Michael Douglas Thomas



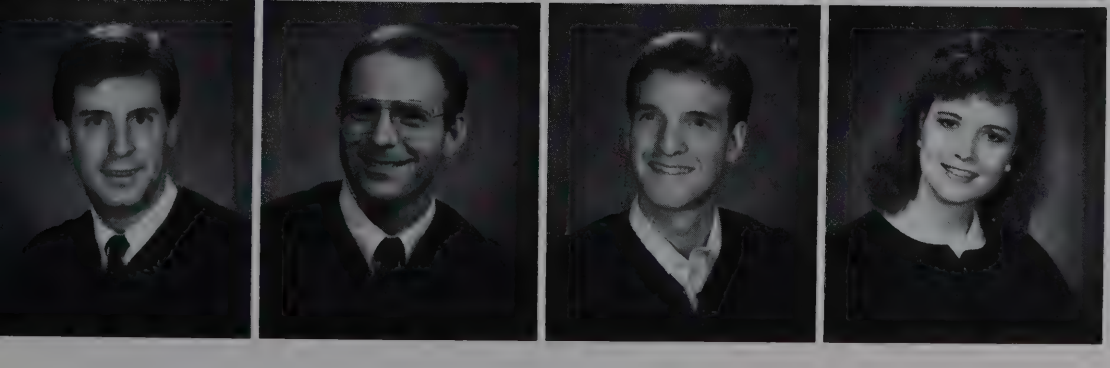
Howard Thompson
Bethany Tidwell
Lisa Tietloff
Terry Genie Tillman



Nancy Tipps
Charles W. Tomlin
Stephen Kent Travis
Cherry Tuck



Monica Johnson Tulloss
Bryan B. Underwood
Vicki Allison Valentine
Merrill Van Der Spuy



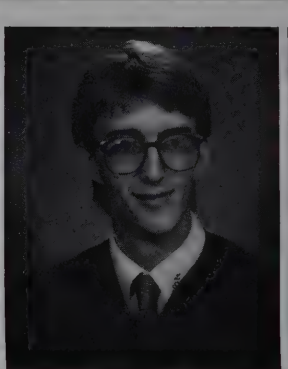
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Scott L. Walker
Greg Waller
Jamie Lynn Walling

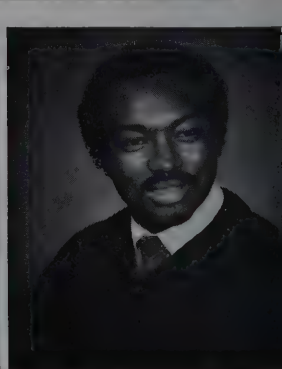
Fast Forward

Before "aerobicising" to the beat of popular tunes, K.C. Carraway prepares the tape player.









Malinda Weatherly
Jeana Marie Weaver
Larry Earl Webb
Henry C. Webster



James C. Wheeler
Joseph Harrison Whitaker
Matthew White
Robin White



Joseph Whitfield
Karrie Widner
Amy Wildsmith
Terri Wilkerson



Melissa Williams
Lisa Renee Williams
Danny Wilson
Ken Wilson



Lynette Womack
Lora Leigh Wood
William Burton Wood
Allison Woodson



Audrey Wright
Jenifer Wright
Sonya Wright
Greer Yeldell



Kenneth A. Young
Felecia Pope
Monte E. Rommelman

Junior



C•L•A•S•S



April Acuff
Luciann Acuff
Bryan Adams
Carol Adams
Gail Adams



Daron Lee Akins
Bruce John Albert
Stacy Allen
David Allison
Heather Alred



Greg Anderson
Mark Steven Andrews
Melissa Anglin
John Ashburn
Philip Autry



Kerre Baker
Lori Balthrop
Eleanor Barcroft
Mike Barcroft
Kelly Barnes



Dan Barrett
Michelle Bates
Teb Batey
Michael Bentley
Julieann Benton



Glenn W. Beville
Dawn Birkner
William Bishop
Laura Blanks
John Bobbitt



Jim Bohannon
Philip Bolander
David Bone
Deborah Lynn Bourne
Christy Boyd

Elizabeth Boyd
Michelle Brady
Harolyn Brasher
Michelle Brineagar Bray
Paul Thomas Breakfield IV



Scott Brumbelow
James Allen Bryant
Kelly Bryant
Sean Burch
Jack Burden



Susan Burgess
Will Burks
Kimberly Burner
Nancy Burns
Todd Burt



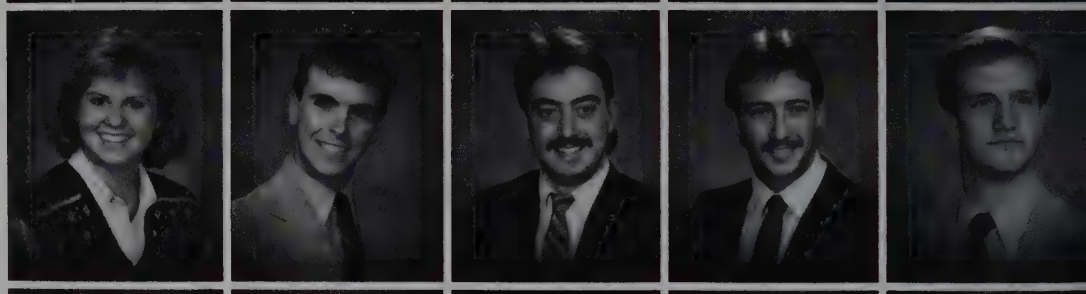
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Bart Cagle
Judith Cain
Kevin Campbell
Carol Canady



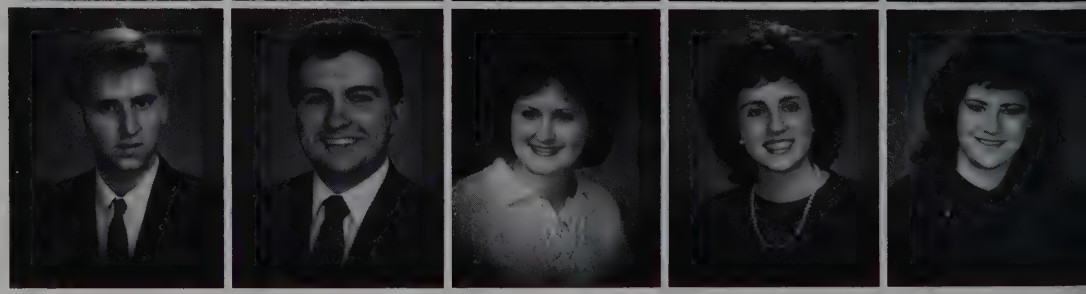
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Darin Carman
Kerry Carrigan
Byron Lagary Carter
Michelle Carter

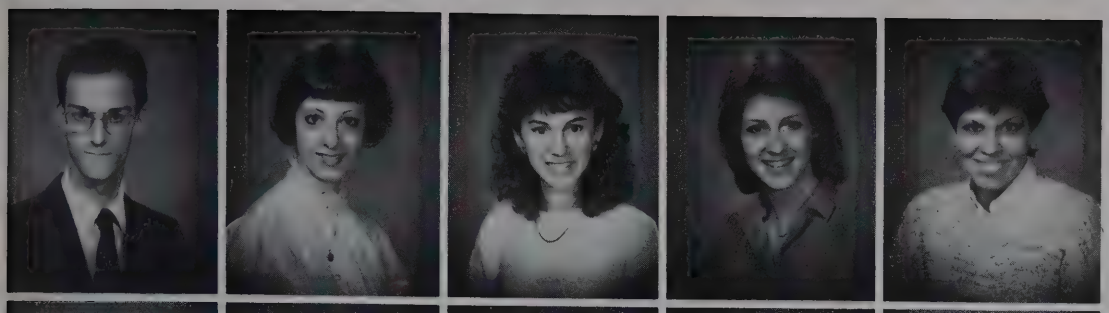


Mollie Castleman
Haven Caylor
Jimmy Chaffin
Danny Chambers
Steven Alan Channell



Jason F. Chapman
Tim Childs
Gail Clark
Jana K. Clark
Karen Clark





Michael Clark
Nancy Clark
Carolyn Clausen
Janet Climer
Laura Cochran



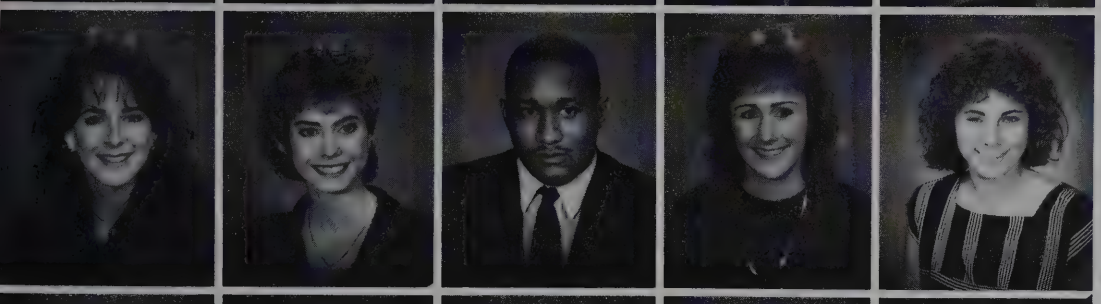
Linda S. Cochrane
Lorie Condra
Andy Connelly
Beth Cook
Michael Ray Copelin



Stan Cox
Melanie Craun
Stephanie Craun
Al Crosby
Preston Crowell



Melissa Culver
David Curd
Laurie Cutts
Kevin Michael Deasy
Danette Deibler



Stephanie Dixon
Beth Donnell
Rufus James Dorsey Jr.
Carol Anne Douglas
Selina Doyal



Susan Drewey
David Dudley
Tim Dukes
Daryl Dunn
Mark Dunn



Brenda M. Dunnigan
Jamie Edmondson
Joel Darin Edmondson
David Elliott
Amanda Gunn

Young Idealist

Shelley Johnson has dreams of interviewing the President of the United States.

She got a head start on this dream by working as an intern for Senator Sasser this summer in Washington.

She is training to be a reporter and ultimately a broadcast journalist. She would like to branch into political journalism and become a Captiol Hill correspondent.

"I'd like to be like Sam Donelson, Bryant Gumbel, or Jane Pauley — they are the best at what they do," Johnson commented.

"I would like to develop my own style; John Dancy is my model," she explained. "He is articulate, extremely interesting, and caring."

It was in Washington that she met Dancy. He introduced her to John Seigenthaler, editor and publisher of the *Tennessean* and *USA Today.* This resulted in her working for the *Tennessean.*

"I write a weekly religious page with my own by-line, and I also do obituaries and help edit," she said. "Basically, I do anything they want me to do."

While in Washington she met such people as Ted Kennedy, Tip O'Neill, Gary Hart, and Senator Robert Dole.

"I actually ran over Dole in the subway one day," she said.

As the College Democrat's Secretary, she corresponds with Senator Al Gore, Jr. and has helped with many local political events, such as those of Jan Bushing, Bill Boner, Mayor Fulton, and Jane Eskind.

She learned about idealism while in Washington.

"When I came to Capitol Hill, I was in awe of it all," she explained. "It was disillusioning, and I was disillusioned. There was a sort of cynicism about it until I was approached by an older lady. I told her how idealistic I had been. She told me that if no idealistic young people ever came to Washington, nothing would ever change. I then decided that it was O.K. to incorporate my idealistic ideas in my writing because our system is the best — but it could be better."

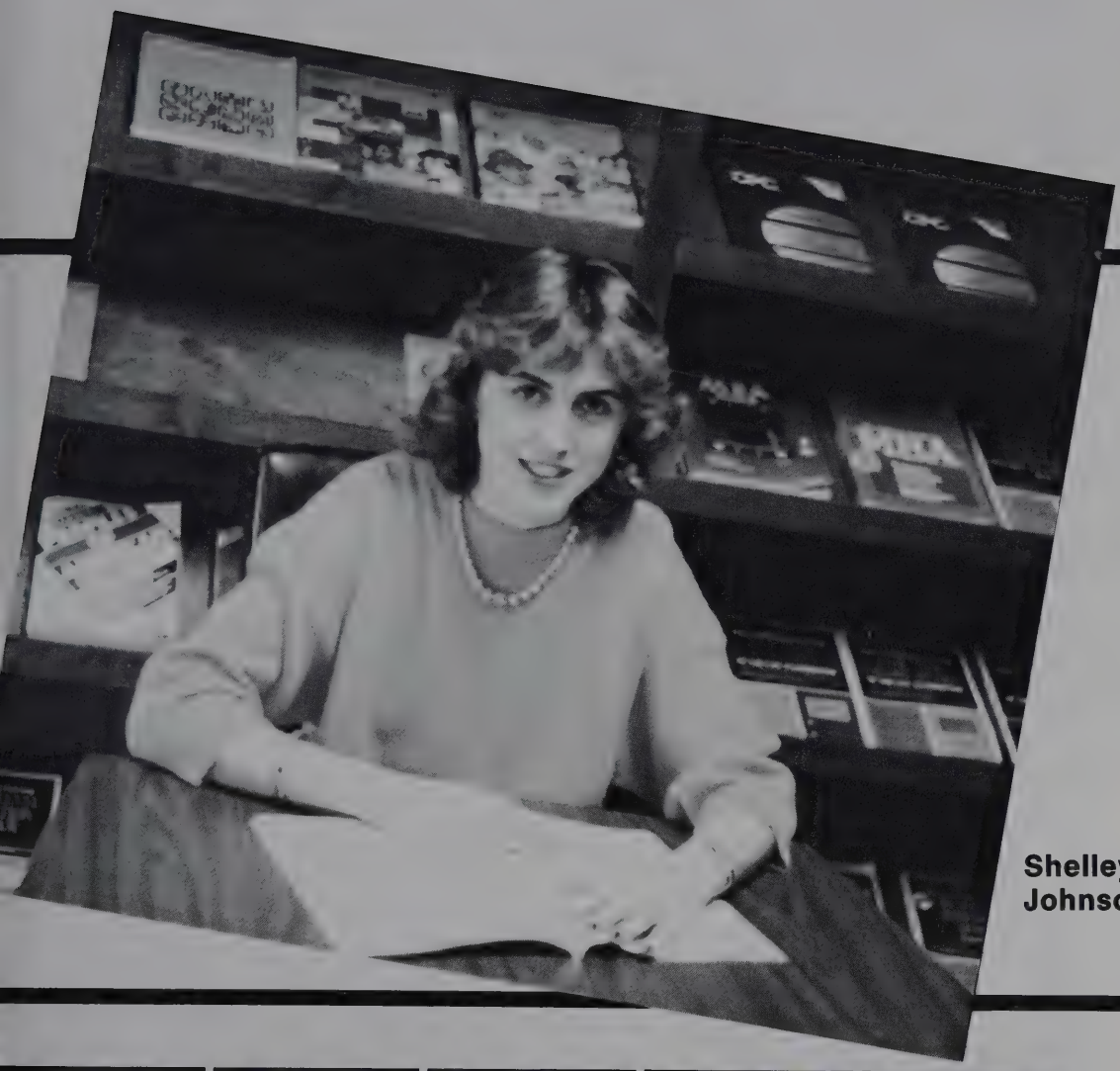
By James Parsons



Joey Fann
Donald Wayne Fielder
Patrice Files
Glenn Fleming
Scott Ford

Jennifer Forde
Tracy Forgy
Diann Foster
Amy Lynn Fox
Doug Fraley

Stephen Frasier
Brandon Fredenburg
Lisa Kay Fugate
Angie Fuller
Delicia Fuller



Shelley Johnson



Shannon Fuller
Tim Fulton
Melissa Ann Funk
Annette Gaddes
John Garman

Zachary D. Gastineau
Tom Gauger
Julie Gaut
Zachariah Gaye
Bobby George

Janet Gibson
Phil Gilliam
Philip P. Goad
Jonathan Andrew Godley
Kathie Godwin

George Goldman
Randy Gooch
Gary Gray
Jeff Gray
Scott Gray



James Green
Rob Greenwood
Gretchen Guthrie
Kelly Sue Haas
Cameron Hackett



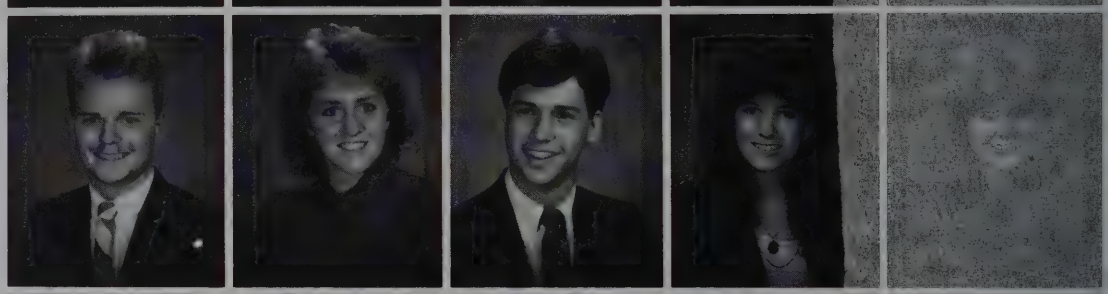
Christine Haffelt
Jana Hall
Patrick Hall
Randall Lynn Hamm
Angie Hampton



Dixie Hardison
Jennifer Heater
Ted Helms
Rick Herod
Katina Herren



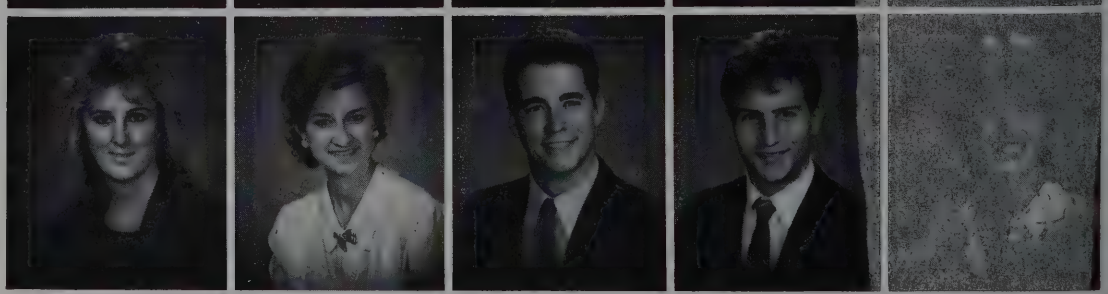
Raymond Herzog
Tracy Lynn Higgins
Rush Holladay
Amanda Holt
Kim Horis



Suzanne Hulen
Janene Huskey
Todd Clayton Isenberg
Anna Jaap
Leanne Jackson



Brooke Johnson
Lorie Johnson
Steven Johnson
Timothy Wayne Johnson
Vicki Lynn Johnson





The Razor's Edge

Using his x-acto knife, Thomas Gauger works tediously on his advertising art project.



Terry W. Johnston
David Jones
Brian Jones
Keith Jones
Beth Jordan



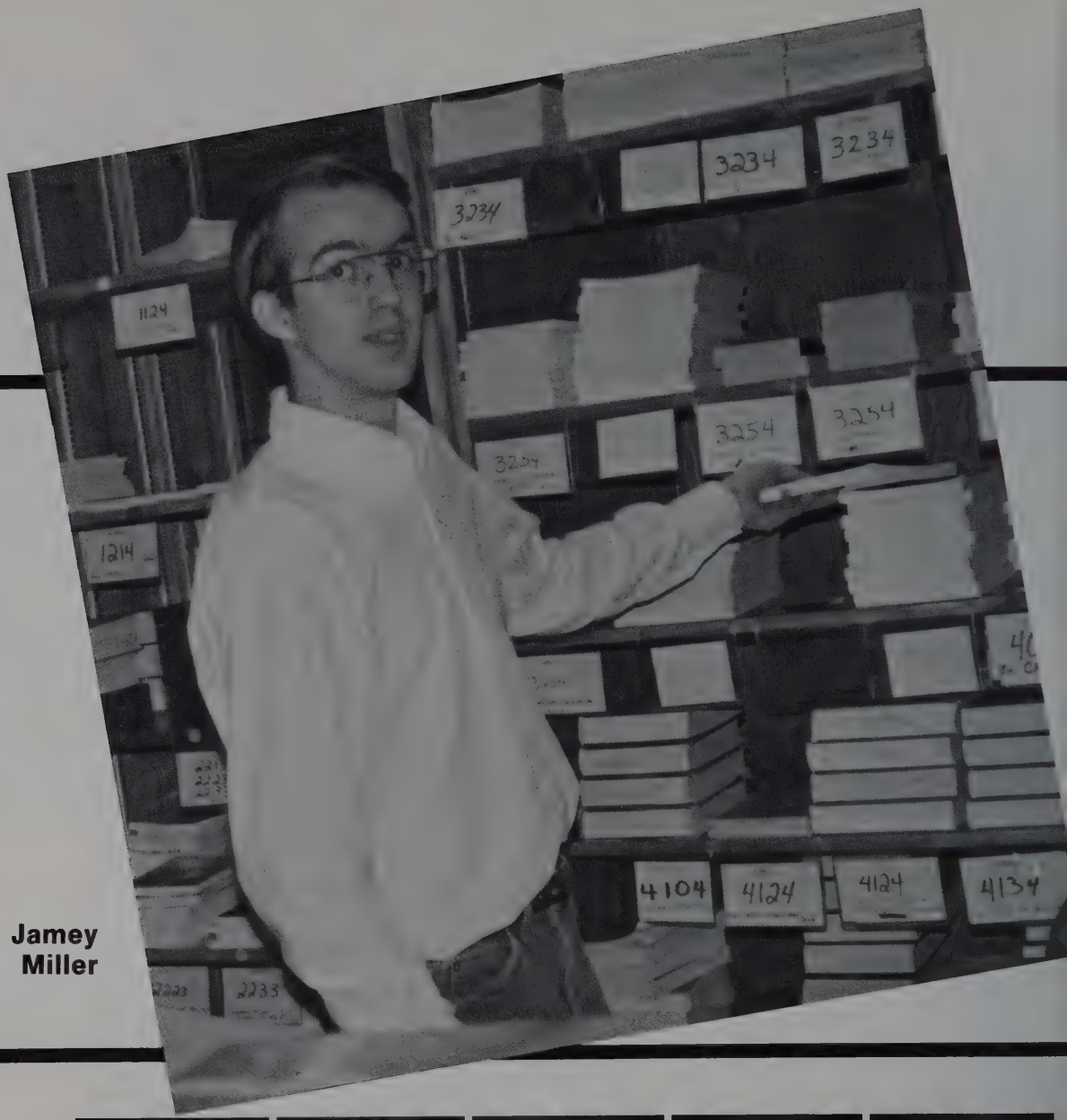
Linda Keen
Chris Keith
Ronya Kendrick
Eric Kimbro
Alisa King



David Phillip King
Tim King
Kim Koger
Robert Kulp
Mark Alan Lackey



David Lafferty
Jeffrey Lampton
Russ Lassiter
Zainab Latif
John Neal Lemmons



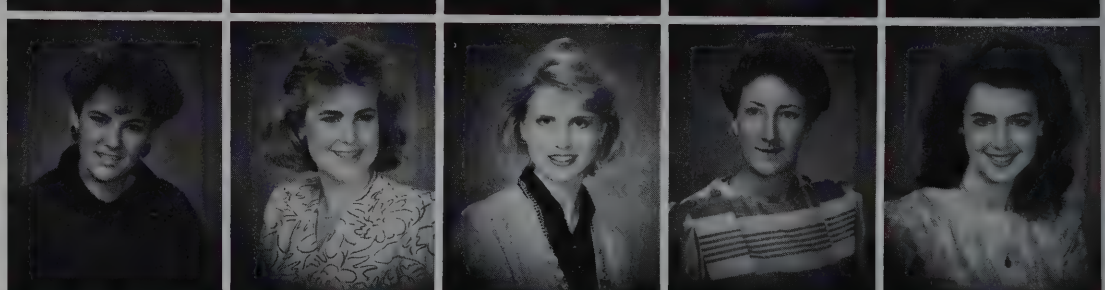
Jamey Miller



Les Leonard
Charles Lewis
John Perry Little
Lisa Lovelady
Lisa Magee



Bruce Martin
Robbie Martin
Michelle Mathis
Gregory Alan Maxwell
Benjamin May



Jane McCarley
Mary McCarley
Melissa McConnell
Beth McCormick
Crystal McKenzie

Familiar Face

Jamey Miller's face is a familiar one, seen when buying or selling books or buying that between-class candy bar. He helps to insure that we get the right change back or that we get the right books. He works in the college book store.

"I applied for a job on campus when I was a freshman, and luckily, there was an opening as clerk in the book store," said Miller.

He has been working there ever since. He is the only full-time student working there.

Before being a biology major, Miller was an accounting major, but that changed when he took an advanced biology class at the high school here on campus, where he attended for all 12 years.

Miller enjoys his work as clerk.

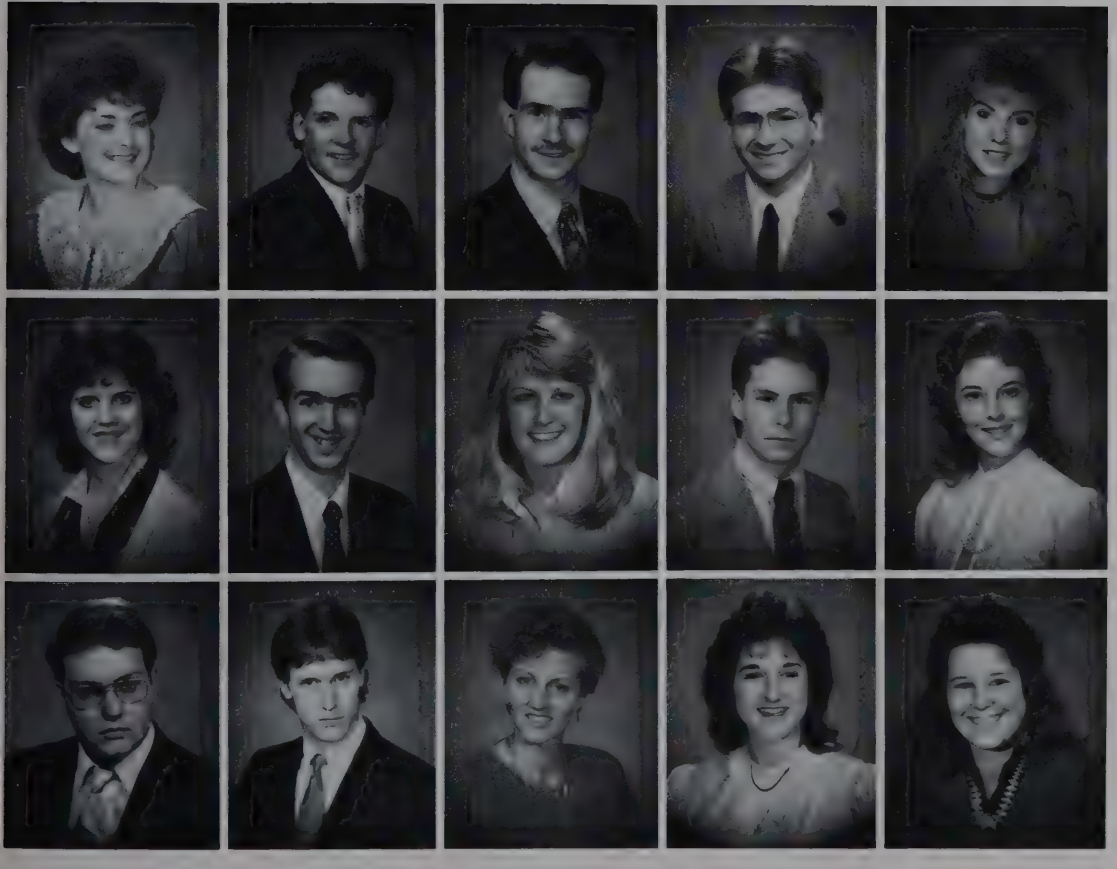
"I keep track of all the daily sales records," he explained. "I also help in textbook sales and buy-back; I sort the books and put them on the shelves.

"I think the thing I enjoy most is that during book buy-back, I get to meet the students. I like that better than the cash register because I get to interact with them a whole lot more," he said.

But it's not always social.

"This summer, we had a shipment of 300 cartons of books come into the store," explained Miller. "The day before, I had two student helpers, and I told them both that I wouldn't need them the next day. I ended up unloading all 300 by myself. That was not very fun," he said with a laugh.

By Gary Philpot



Tonja McMillan
John Mark McMurtry
David Melson
Norman H. Meredith
Shannon Miles

Lenore Milhoan
Alvin Miller Jr.
Meredith Miller
Robert Mills
Sheri Minchey

Mark Minor
David Minton
Shanon Mock
Sandra Montgomery
Cindy Moore

Quick Lunch

Before taking on the duties of pledging, Carol Canady grabs a quick bite of lunch and conversation with Keith Slater.



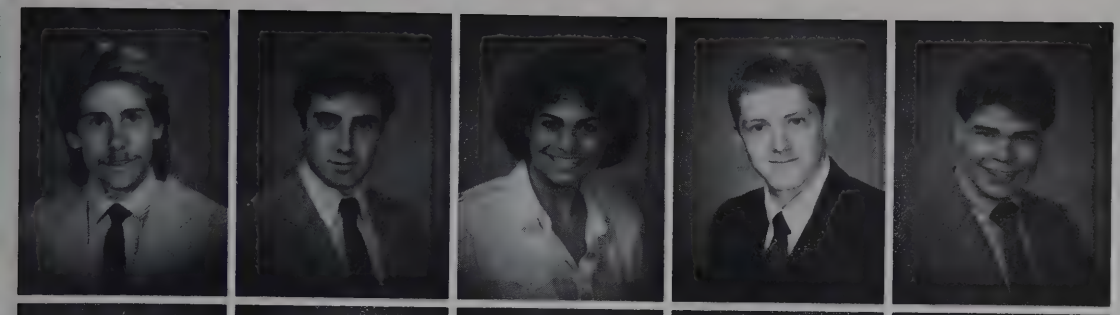


Cindy Ann Moore
Susan Moore
Angie Moreau
Susan Morgan
Mignonne Moseley

Cindy Mullins
Debbie Murphy
Lindy Murphy
Melinda Murphy
Greg Nance

Kristi Neal
Courtney Nelson
David D. Nelson
Sheila Newberry
Theodore S. Newberry

Tim Newby
Sherie Northcutt
Christoper Wayne Norwood



Daniel Oden
David Overstreet
Lisa Paladino
John Palmer
Ken Palmer



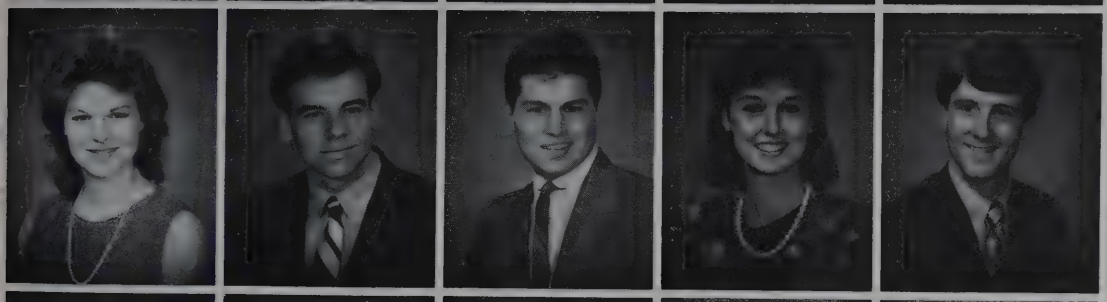
Kim Parham
Crystal Parkins
Kelly Pauley
Mandy Petty
Lee Phillips



Kimberly Poor
Edna Powell
Judith Price
Donald Bryon Prince
Wendy Pruden



Tammy Qualls
Ann Quillian
Marsha Rains
Bobby Ray
Michael Ray



Donna Reed
Rodger W. Reeder
Vaughn Reeves
Cyndi Riden
Paul Rittenberry



Cathy Robertson
Amy Rogers
Jennifer Royston
Jamie Kyle Russ
Chandra D. Russell



Roberta Sanders
Kay Scadden
Marcia Lynn Sears
James T. Sellers
Tanya Sellick

Abu Bockarie Sesay
Bryan Sherrod
Traci Shockney
Micky Shrader
Margaret Anne Simmons



Tim Simpson
Keith Slater
Terry Ray Slater
George Smith
Kevin Smith



Martha Lynn Smith
Ricky Smotherman
Laura Solomon
Dawn Stallwood
James Michael Stephens



Crystal Stevens
Susan Stevens
Terry Stuart
Monte Summers
Ricky Sweeny



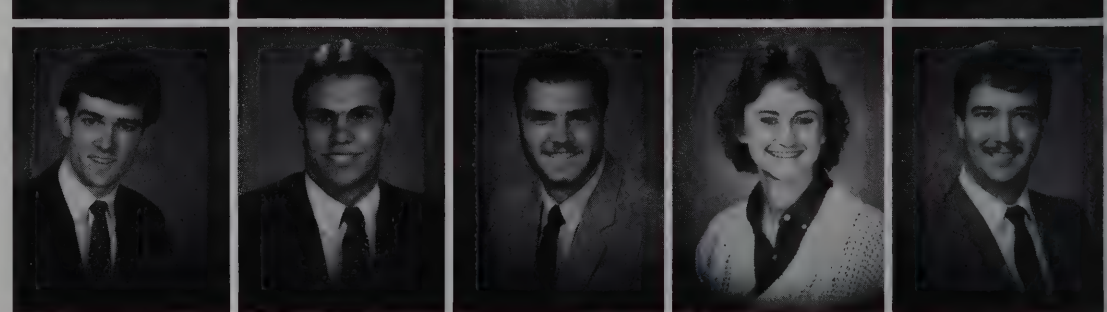
Kimberly Swint
Joann Tapp
Vonda Taylor
Trish Thacker
Presty Thompson



Karla Thorne
Dana Thurman
Carla Trinkle
Anthony Todd
Melissa Todd



Randolph Todd
Bryan True
Michael Turner
Sherry Vanhoy
Bobby Vaughn II

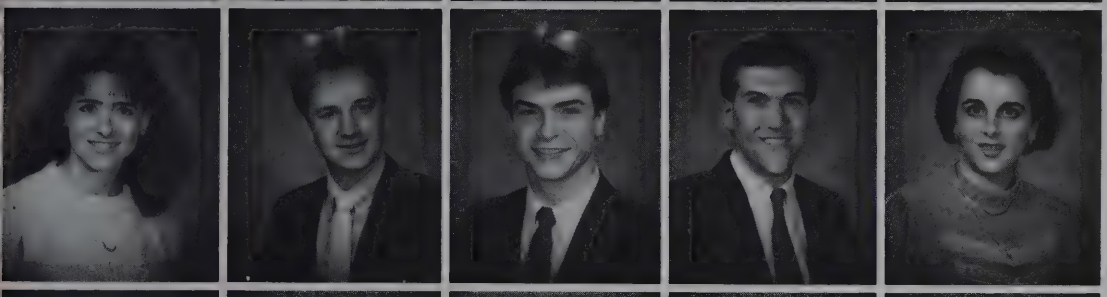




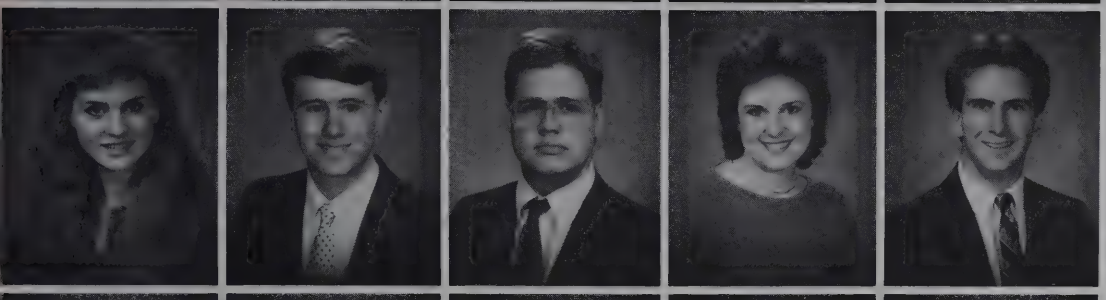
William Via
Suzanne Wages
Nancy Wallace
Brad Ward
Lori Warren



Annette Washington
Al Watts
Kimberly Rena Wells
Jennifer White
Richard Whitely



Carol Whitworth
Kent Whitworth
John Wigginton
John Wild
Susan Wiley



Angela Williams
Philip T. Williams
Ron Williams
Carol Wilson
Patrick Wilson



Rhonda Wise
Amanda Stephanie Wood
Dawn Woods
Jamie Wright
Steven Wright

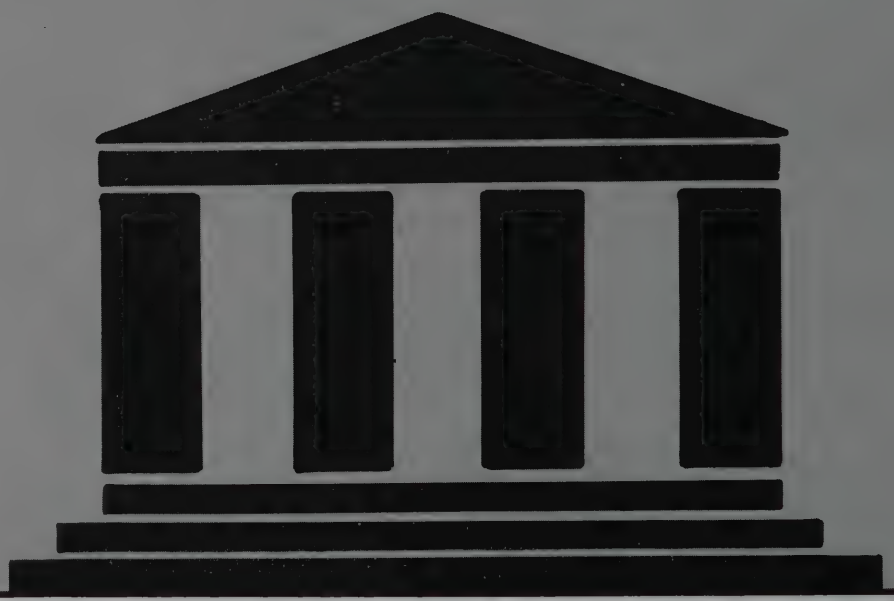


Lisa Yoakam
Dan York
John Zavodny
Kimberly Zink
Sonya Zorn



Tricia Gose
John Hudy

Sophomore



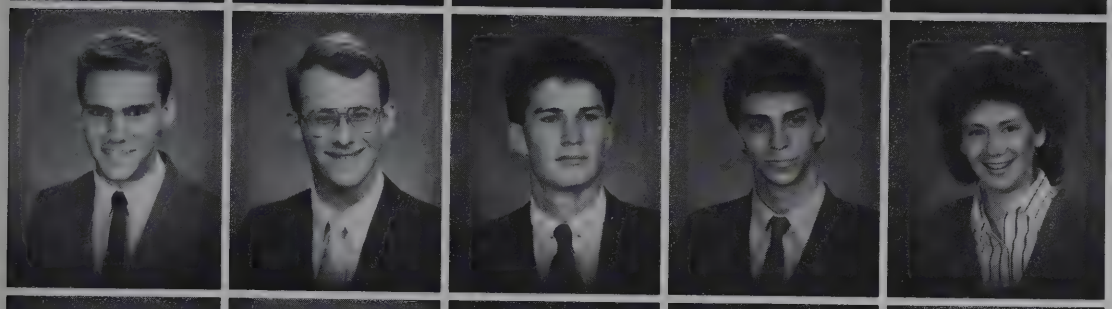
C•L•A•S•S



Joe Agnew
Deborah Alderson
Bill Allen
Donna Anderson
Kim Anderson



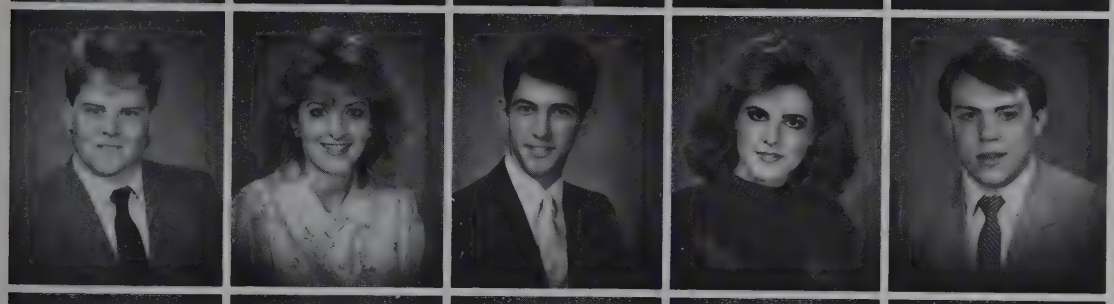
Tonya Armstrong
Jane Michelle Arnett
Kim Atchley
Mary Baker
Janschelle Barnes



William Barnes
David James Barrett
Eddie Beauchamp
Paul Beavers
Michelle Becker



Michele Bedsole
Fleming Bell
Talitha Bentley
Stephen Besson
Forrest Burch Bigham



Jeff Black
Tracy Black
Harold Blair
Brandi Blaylock
Joseph Brent Bohannon



Traci Botts
Michael Glenn Bouder
Jeff Bowen
Kevin Bowen
Jeanine Bowlby



Brett Boyd
Scott Bradley
Linda Brady
James Michael Brandon
Kevin Dennis Brantly

Carmon Mel Brown
Karen Brown
Scott David Brown
Terri Lynn Brown
Paula Bullard

John Burnette
Kim Butler
Lee Camp
Wayne Cantrell
Gina Carpenter

Lora Cartwright
Sabrina Cartwright
Jill Susan Caruthers
Kendra Caylor
Mark Chapman

Deanna Cherry
Stephanie Chesney
Cary Chrisman
Benjamin Close
Tim Coble

John David Coffman
Kevin Collier
Leeann Collins
Joseph Cook
Susan Cook

Burt Copeland
Kenneth Coultas
Kelly Counce
Scott Covington
Karen Cowan

John Craig
Paul Harper Craig
Clarinda Crider
Pam Cronic
Derek Chase Crownover





John Cullom
Greg Curless
Shammi Daswani
Pam Davidson
Brian Davis



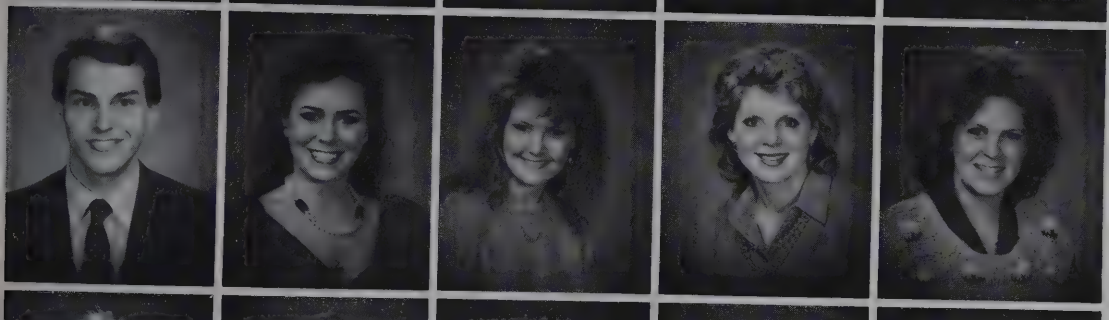
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Suzette Dawes
Kathryn Dean
Leigh Denton
Scott Deuschle



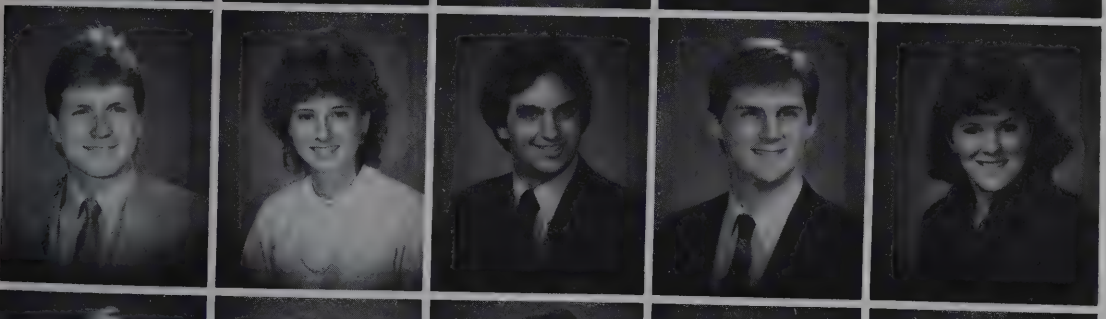
Heather Dobbs
Paula Douglas
Larry Duell
Patricia Alison Duke
Lisa Dunaway



Stefanie Duncan
Laurel Dunn
Sara Ann Duvall
Kimberly Earheart
Evelyn Earhart



Bryan Eaves
Roseanne Edmondson
Shannon Eley
Angela Elkins
Margie Ellis



David Esslinger
Donna Ezell
John Ezell
Terry Fair
Kelly Farley



Mark Farley
Rhonda Fields
April Findley
Lance Finley
Kathy Fisher



Car Shades

The cars of today have almost been given the same status as people. . .some even talk to you and tell you that you forgot to buckle your safety belt.

Cars even wear sunglasses now, thanks to a couple of inventors who felt that the hot, shining sun wasn't good for the upholstery (nor for the owner after returning a few hours later). The cardboard "sunglasses" sold like hotcakes, appearing like a fad but proving to be practical.

Also selling fast were renditions of the "Baby on board" yellow yield signs that stick to the rear window. Such sayings as "Mother-in-law in trunk" and "Nobody on board" were some of the most popular.



Phillip Fite
Lisa Fleming
Dalyne Flowers
Jeff Fortner
Travis Foster

Sandy Fowler
James Fox
Paige Frawley
Tami Fraysier
Melanie Frazier

Chris Freeze
Michael Froedge
Mark Fry
Tammy Fulton
Faye Fuqua



Troy Bentley



Sarah Fussell
Jeff Gardner
James Garner
Vonda Gaylor
Beth Gentry

Candy Gentry
Jan Gill
Candice Lynn Golden
Elizabeth Ann Gordon
Ronda Gordon

Dalene Graham
Susan Graves
Karla Michelle Gray
Brian Kevin Green
James Greenwood

Jack E. Greer
John Raymond Gregg
Melanie Griffith
Michael Grigsby
Greg Grimes



Geoffrey Scott Guest
Tanya Hadwin
Kathy Hagan
Scott Halbert
Liesa Hall



Lisa Hall
Lori Hall
Scott Lee Hall
John Harris
Nancy Lynn Hartman



Trina Hartranft
Melissa Hassell
Dianne Haynes
Nancy Hedrich
Kevin Helms



Rob Hendon
Dianne Henry
Gary Hickerson
Lauren Hicks
David Hill

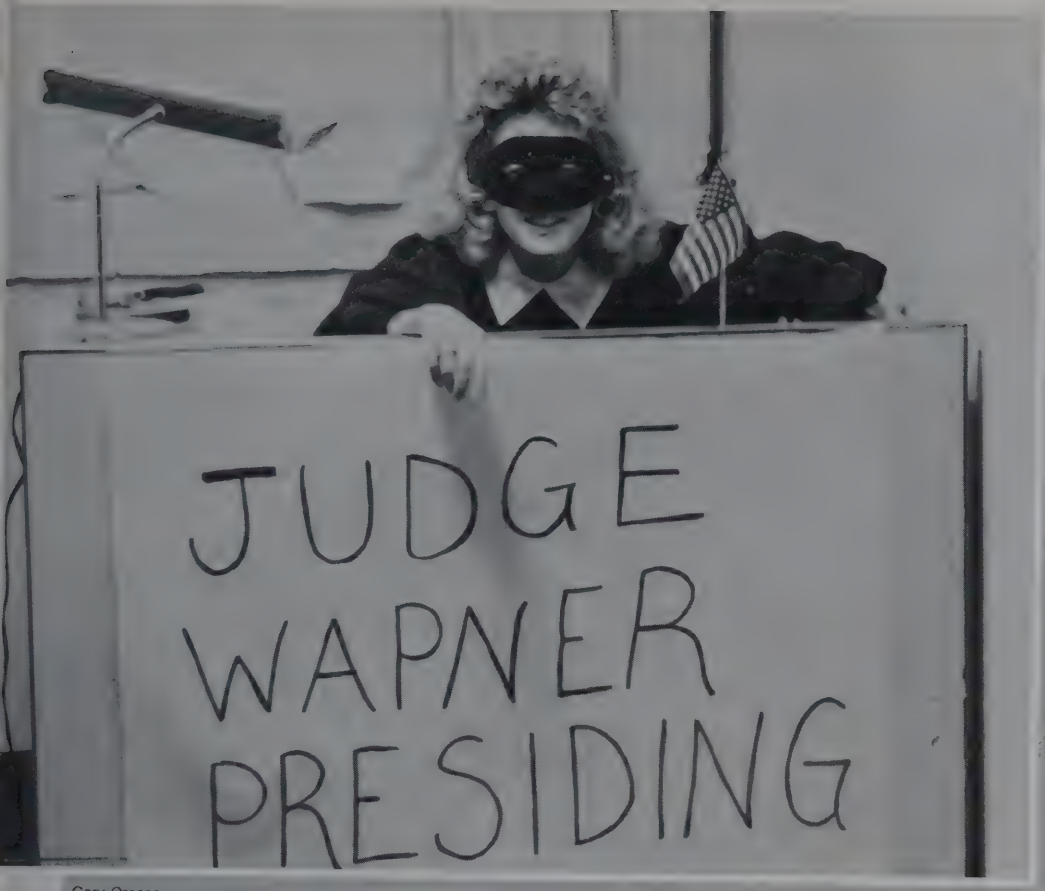


Missy Hill
Mark Hinson
Melissa Hite
Amanda Hobbs
Mike Hogan



Brett Holladay
Kim Holland
Mark Hooper
David Hoover
Jeffrey Raymond Houghton





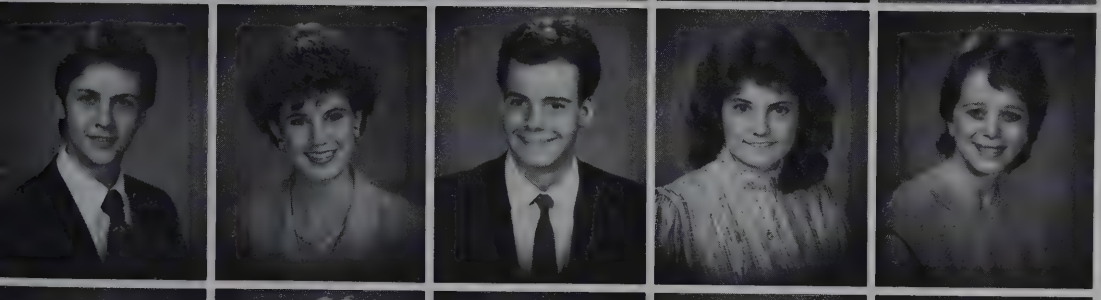
Gary Greene

Dorm Court

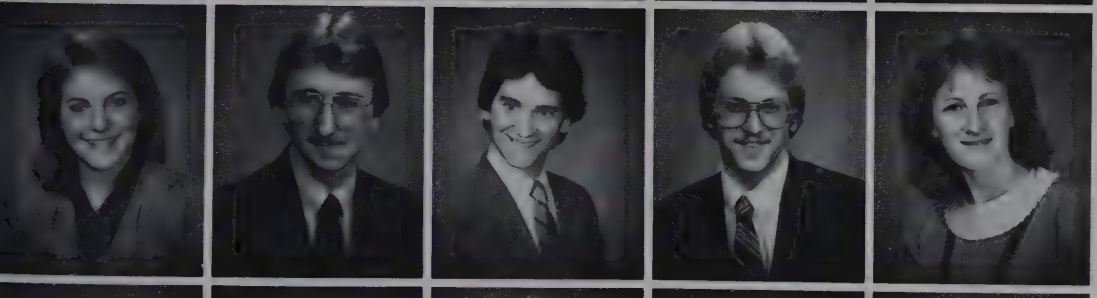
During Elam dorm's Halloween night open house, Jill Winn welcomes defendants and plaintiffs to the first floor.



Timmy Huffine
Kenny Hughes
Sally Hughes
Victor Hunter
Melinda Huskey



Mitchell Hanes
Jennifer Jean
Joseph Johnson
Tonja Johnson
Becky Jones



Christy Jones
Danny Jones
Will Jones
Jason Dean King
Sue Ann Kirby



Jimmy Kirk
Dave Knight
Jerry Knight
Lisa Knox
Craig Knuckles

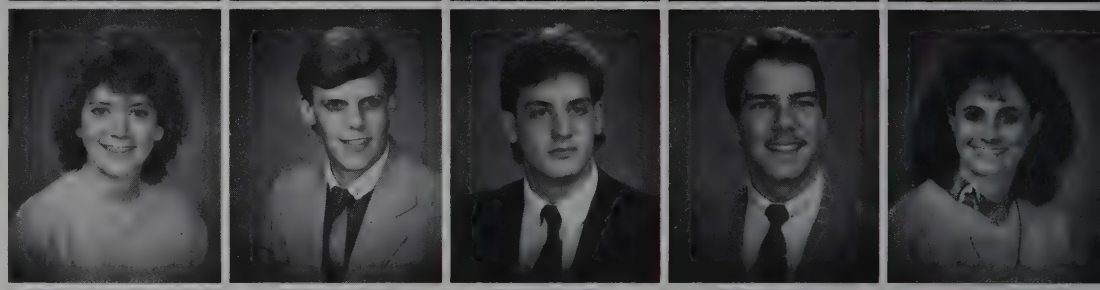
Rick Kulp
Leslie Anne Kyle
William Langlois
Connie Lays
Rhonda Diane Lentz



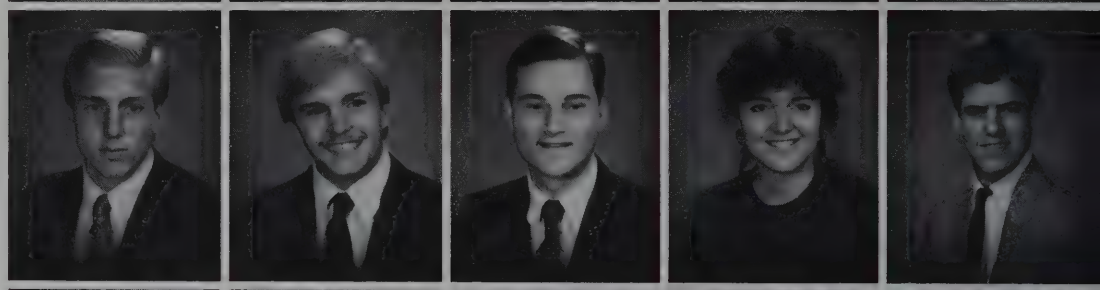
Lorie Lester
Linda Lewis
Coco Linkous
Jayne Lipford
Melody Rose Little



Mary Lorrar
Scott Lough
Chris Lovell
Wiley Lowe
Jennifer Luffman



Gregory Lusk
Kurt Mandernach
Jeff Mankin
Melinda Marable
Philip Marlowe



John Marshall
Paul Marshall
Jeff Martin
Susan Elaine Martin
Tim May



Robert Craig McCarter
James McClintock
Christina McGlaughlin
Carmen McGraw
Elizabeth McMahan



Mark Meador
Micheal Menninger
Jennifer Miller
Kenneth Miller
Melissa Miller





Tony Miller
Peter Mitchell
Timothy Dwayne Mock
Kenneth Moore
Jeanne Morgan

Katie Morgan
Greg Morris
Lisa Mowery
Daniel Murphy
Dee-Anna Myers

Patty Necessary
Stacy Nettles
Kristi Newton
Tiffany Noel
Jackie Norwood

John O'Connor
Patty Oliver
Meleia O'Neal
Janna Orr
Ginger Owens

Denna Pace
Beth Palmer
Daniel Panboon
David Parker
Michelle Parker

Susan Parker
Dave Parrish
James Passmore
Theresa Paulk
Karen Peacher

Leigh Perkins
David Perkinson
Lance Perry
Becky Pewitt
Marsha Peyton

Sharon Phebus
Ritchie Pickens
Vickie Pigg
Tabitha Polk
Sandy Pretre



Kim Puckett
Melissa Qualls
Michelle Qualls
Kathryne Quinn
Todd Ragan



Sharon Rainey
Wyatt Rampy
Mandy Real
Glenn Record
Clark Rees



Kimberly Jean Reese
Kevin Rice
Tara Richardson
Karen Robb
John Roberson



Russell Roberts
Beth Robinson
Carla Rockhill
Brian Rogers
Paul Rogers



Aimee Rollings
Eric Rommelman
Tracy Rose
Carl Royster
Lisa Rudolph



Lycrecia Russell
Nancy Russell
Kevin Rutherford
Roya Saeedpour
Gloria Sanders





Chouree Scott
Danny Seal
Lilynn Self
Elizabeth Kay Sexton
Colleen Elizabeth Shipp

Darrin Shockey
Toni Shockley
Dan Shook
Carla Sibley
Vicky Siera

Paige Sims
Larry William Sisson
Betty Smith
Rita Smith
Russie Smith

Wendy Anne Smith
Vickie Smithson
Julie Spainour
Rebecca Spann
Bobby Lee Sparkman

Bill Spencer
Shelley Lyn Spencer
Thomas Horsley Spragg
Todd Edward Stallwood
Linda Starnes

Mike Steakley
Matt Stewart
Ron Stockton
Tom Stockton
Kristi Stout

Melanie Lynn Sutton
Steve Swearengin
Kent Sweatt
Karen Swindell
Jon Talbert

Elizabeth Tate
Jamie Taylor
Brian Thomas
Christy Thomas
Christopher Thompson



Steven Thompson
Kimberly Tillman
Bill T. Toungette
Cerese Travers Travis
Sterling van der Spuy



The Continuing SAGA

Away from Mom's cooking for awhile, dorm residents must adjust to eating in the cafeteria. Craig Knuckles makes the best of the meal by sitting with friends.





John Vaughan
Becky Waddey
Lynn Walden
Michelle Walker
Myra Waller

Louise Ward
Alecia Wardell
Christy Watson
Cyndi Watson
James Weiland

Edward Weis
Craig Welsch
Pamala Wheeler
Kathy Whitacre
Mark White

Michael White
Ann Whitfield
Lynna Whorley
Lori Wilks
Lisa Williams

Melissa Williams
Michael A. Williams
Steve Williams
Jill Winn
Tracy Witt

John Scott Wood
Melissa Woodall
Anna Woodhouse
Chad Wortman
Cindy Wright

Marsha Wright
Melodie Yates
Lisa Michelle Zupa
Feridoun Bidel
Kevin Gardner

Freshman



C•L•A•S•S



Andrea Adams
Gaye Alexander
Ginny Allen
Kimberly Allen
Peggy Allen



Adriann Alley
Lisa Carol Allison
Keri Alsman
Carmen Anderson
Chris Anderson



Paul Anderson
James Bolin Andrews, Jr
Vicky Lynn Andrews
Phillip Anglin
Jerry Armour



Michelle Armstrong
Lloyd Arnold
Shelton Arnold
Christopher Atkinson
Jennifer Ayres



David Baird
Douglas Neil Baker
Lajuana Ann Baker
Zachary Baldwin
Barbara Bancroft



Amanda Barnes
Jill Diane Barron
Matthew Bean
Angie Bear
Marcey Sue Beason



Jodie Bembry
Kelly Betterton
Melissa Bilbrey
Scott Billingsley
Stephen Bishop

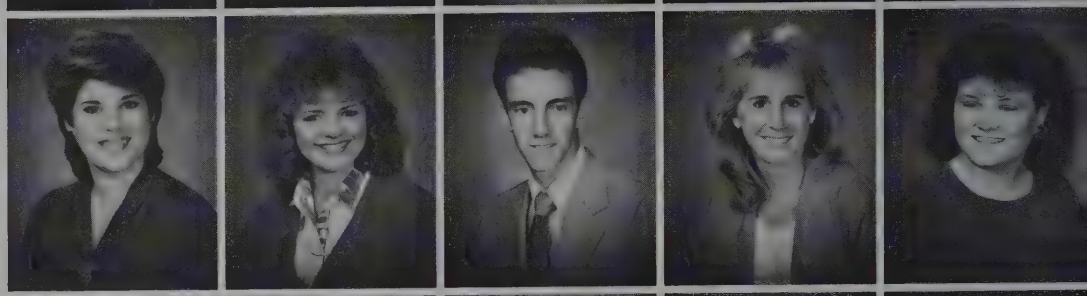
Angela Blackwood
Bitsy Blalock
Jean Bobbitt
Brian Boger
Jill Bollier



Sam Boyd
Phillip Brackett
Stacey Brackett
Joe Mason Brandon, Jr
Mark Branstetter



Ginger Brewer
Karen Brewster
Scott Brooks
Len Brosky
Renee Brothers



Emily Susan Brown
Jodie Brown
Shali Diane Brown
Tony Buchanan
Michael Burgess



Kelly Burner
Laura Burton
Donna Butcher
Heather Buterbaugh
Jonathan W. Butler



Janice Cain
Anthony Calvert
Camille Camp
Sarah Campbell
Amy Cantrell



Kevin Carr
Amanda Carter
Mary Carter
Ann Chancey
Tabitha Childs





Leola Cleaver
Viola Cleaver
Melissa Clemens
Jill Clevenger
Van Cluck



Maurice J. Cohen
Samuel Collier
Gregory Corley
Julie Cottrell
Sheila Craft



Kara Cravens
Todd Crist
Jonathan Cummings
Rhonda Cunningham
Allison Curd



Carl Cutrell
Chris Dallas
Tracy Davis
Tommy Day
Janet Denny



Melanie Depriest
Amy Derryberry
Leigh Anne Dolan
Robert Douling
Alissa Droke



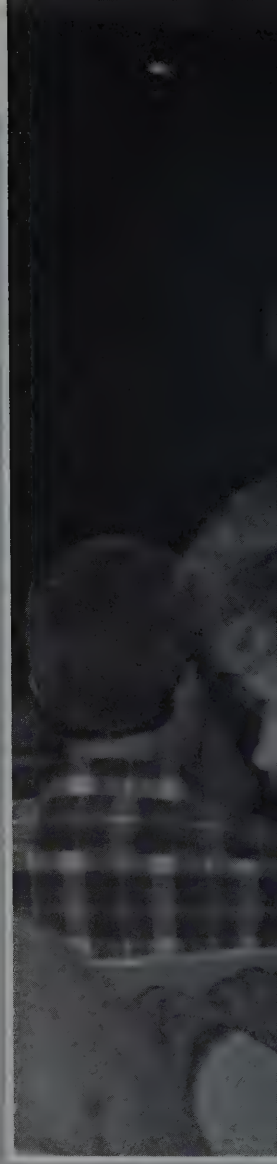
Lesa J. Dudley
Toni Dukes
Susan Elaine Durnal
Mark Duvall
Cele Eames



Lisa Echols
Susan Edgin
Laurel Edwards
Joy Edwards
Scott Allen Elias

Personality Display

Freshmen wait for instructions during a rehearsal of Freshman Personalities, a show created to give freshmen the opportunity to show the student body their diverse talents.



Jami Knapp

Kimberly Ellis
Richele Endsley
Kim Eantrekin
Rachel Leigh Erranton
Daron Andrews Estes



Gina Evans
Jennifer Ann Evans
Michael Felzien
Bard Ferguson
David Lance Fielder



Mary Ann Fisher
Michele Flannery
Mell Fletcher
Todd Flowers
Rebecca Ford







Sheila Foster
Julie Fox
Aimee Fraley
Laryssa Jo Frick
Michelle Frye

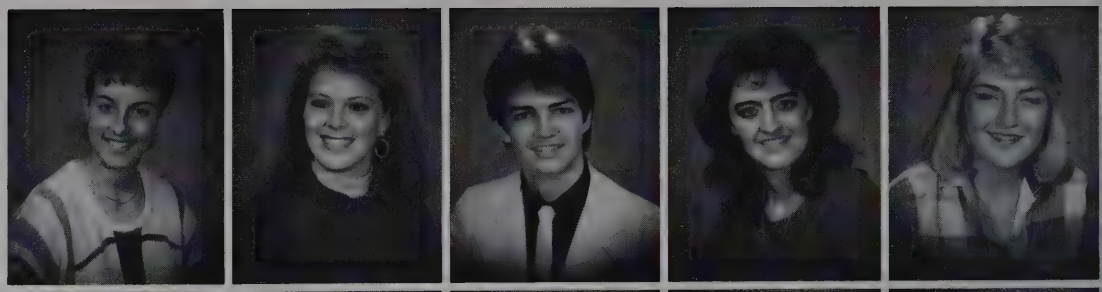


Brent Fulford
Sharon Gaines
Robert Harold Galbraith, Jr
Missy Galbreath
Amy R. Gaston



Robin Gattis
Elizabeth Gillett
Angie Givens
Mary Jane Glassco
Leland D. Glasscock

Melissa Goggins
Jenny Goldasich
Jason L. Goldtrap
Karise Goodpasture
Jennifer L. Goodwin



Amy Gorman
Greg Gough
Gina Greene
Nicole Griffin
Penny Grigsby



Chris Gunn
Rick Guthrie
Shawn Hackett
James Eric Hagan
Daniel Hale



Alison Hall
Chris Hall
Karrie Hall
Stephanie Hall
Sheila Hampton



Tara Michele Hampton
Charlotte Hanback
Thomas E. Hanvey, Jr
Cindy Hardin
Pam Harper



Melissa Harrell
Andrew William Harris
Jennifer Harris
Holly Harrison
Keith Hart



Trey Hartzog
Tami Harvell
Raymond Harvey
Lori Hasty
Michael Winn Hauser





Jimmy Hausmann
Kevin Lee Hayworth
Deborah Hazelip
Phillip Lawrence Heath
Philip Heffington

Jennifer Heise
Erin E. Hensley
Jana Michele Herndon
Cristie Hester
Jackie Higgins

Amelia Marel Holbert
Lori Anne Holder
Tammy Sue Holder
Tammy Holley
Lisa Hopper

Amanda Horne
Robert Hostetler
Mary House
Brian Houser
Jill Howard

Janet Hudson
Amy Hunnicutt
Jennifer Hunt
Robert Earl Hunter, Jr
Philip Neil Hutcheson

Ann Kathryn Ingram
Kirsten Isaacson
Julie Jackson
Jennifer Lee Jarrett
Tami Jarrett

Leah Elizabeth Jenkins
Eric Jobe
Jennifer Johnson
Kim Johnson
Melisse Johnson

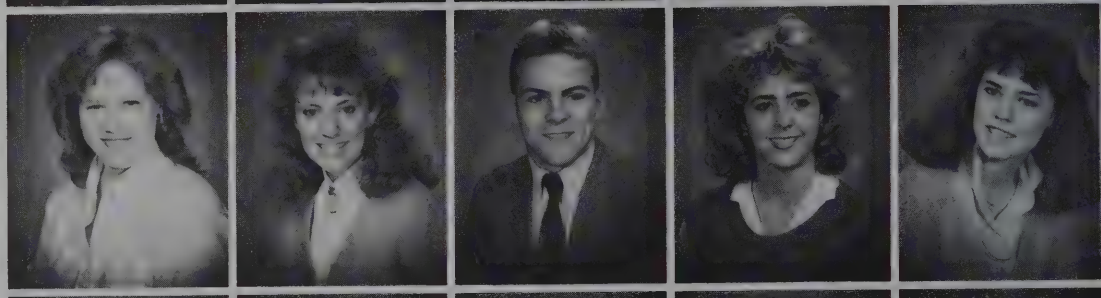
Scott A. Johnson
Thelma Anne Johnson
Jennifer Jolliff
Debra Jones
Doug Jones



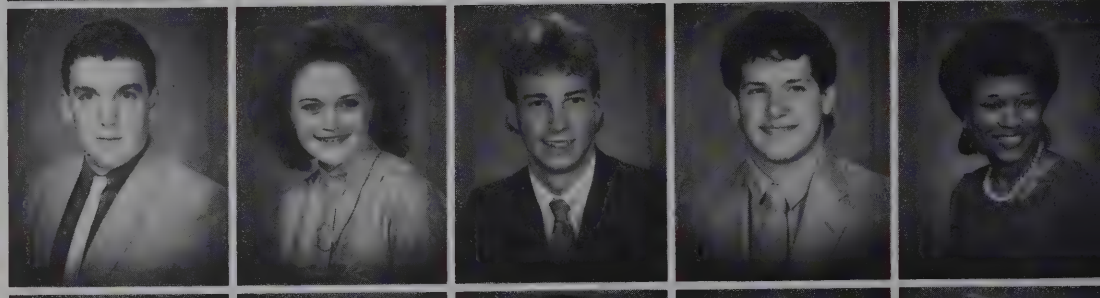
Kent Jones
Tim Jones
Emily Jordan
Ed Keene
Darin Kellett



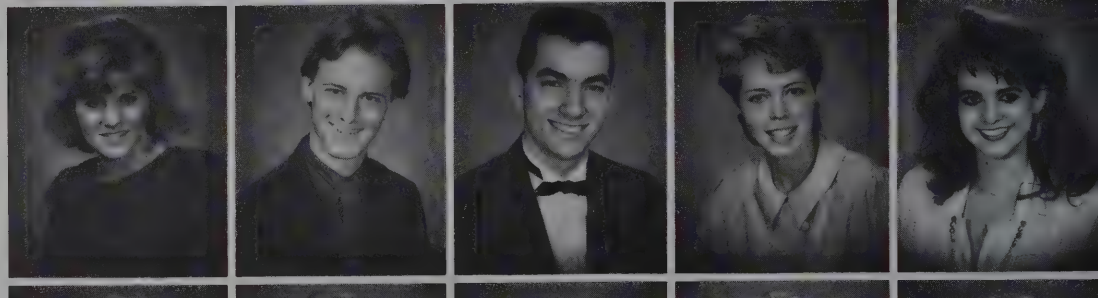
Melanie Kemper
Lisa Kidwell
Joe Van Kilpatrick
Laurie King
Jami Knapp



David Knight
Kathy Knowles
Timothy David Knox
Lebron Lacy
Kim Ladd



Beth Langford
Robert Lawler
Robert W. Lenoir
Nancy Lents
Susan Lewis



Melissa Litchford
Jenny Littleton
Deandra Long
Heidi Lough
James Lovell



Stanley A. Lowery
Julia Luttrell
Tanjie Lyon
Shelly MacDonald
Shelli Maier





A Sizable Find

One way of meeting people at the Freshman Mixer is to find the person who got your shoes out of the huge pile.



Kris Mailen
Dilek Montpiece Malone
Michelle Malone
Tim Mangrum
Daren Manley



Ray H. Manley, Jr
Sonya Mansfield
Angela Martin
Lori Mason
Rita Massey



Scott Mast
Michelle Mastenbrook
Debra McBride
Michelle McBroom
Lissy McCain



Terri McCall
Damon McClurg
Melanie McElhiney
Douglas Neal McFall, Jr
Glen McGehee

Janet McKay
Janet McKinley
Tammy McKinney
Karie Ann McLevain
John McMahan



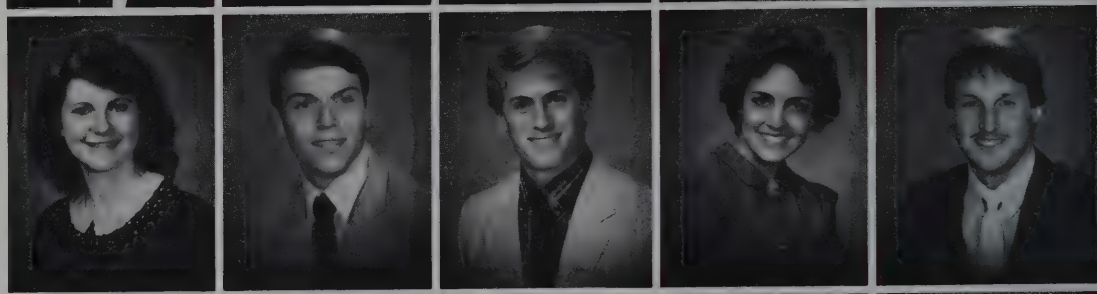
Fahima Merani
Steven Mercer
David Forrest Merritt
Jennette E. Midgett
Kim Miller



Paul Miller
Perry Miller
James Millstead
Kim Marie Mitchell
Ronald P. Moon, Jr



Michelle Moore
Timothy E. Moore
David Morgan
Kelsie Morgan
John Morris



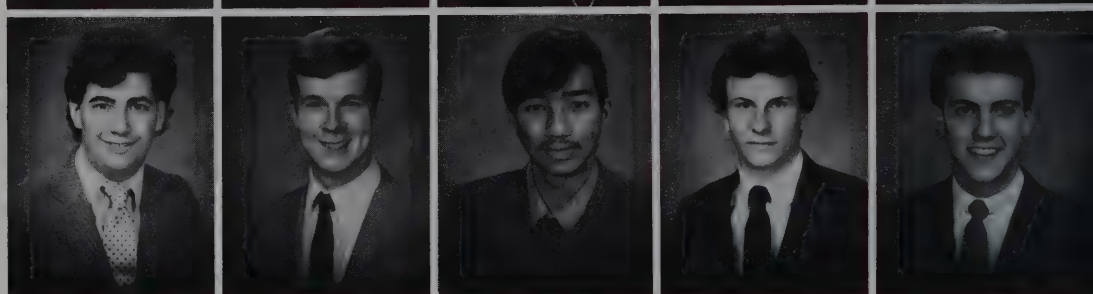
Julie Morris
Beth Morrow
Becky Morse
Tammie Murphree
Haleh Nekoorad



Thomas Neville
Shena Newberry
Kelli Oldach
Vicky Owens
Kim Page



Philip William Palmer
Russell Palmer
David Panboon
Johnny Parham
Blake Parker





Kay Parker
Anita Jill Parks
Lisa Parsons
Mark Leonard Paulk
John Paul Peach



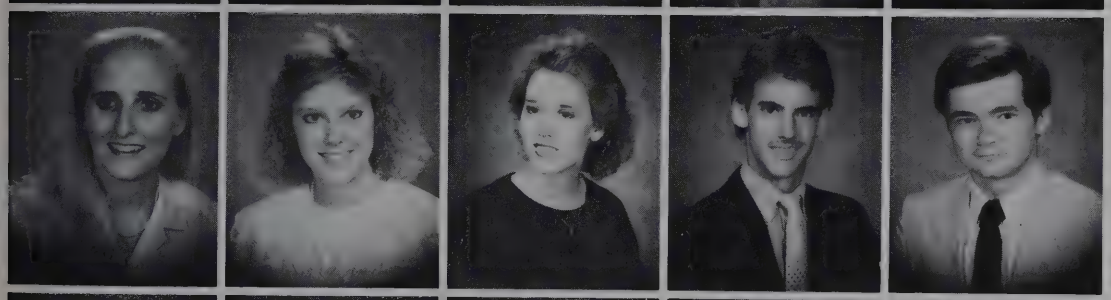
Carrie Liesbeth Peck
Tina K. Pendergrass
Ana Maria Penilla
Greg Perry
Chris Peugeot



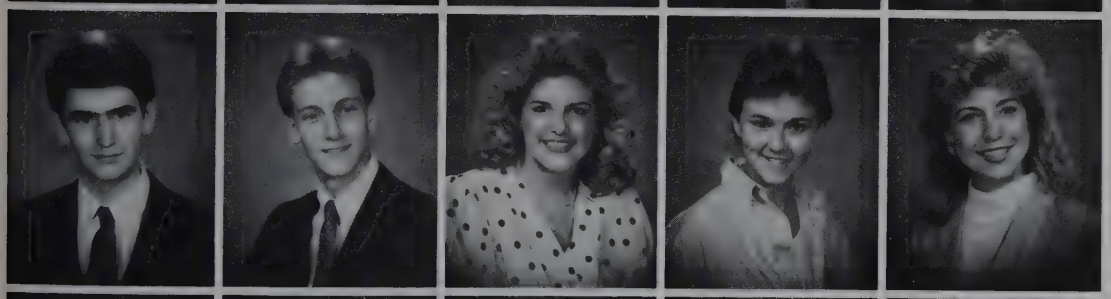
Alissa Phillips
Gary Philpot
Dana Pickard
Risa Pierce
Bradley William Pope



Joseph Edward Potts
David Pounders
Carrie Price
William Price
Jennifer Pugh



Roxanne Radish
Michelle Ragan
Rhonda Ragan
Matthew Rawlins
Jerry C. Richardson



David William Richmond
John Richter
Ginger Roberts
Rebecca Roberts
Nicole Robichaud



Amy Jo Robinson
Lynette Robinson
Wendy Rogers
David Ruch
Renee Rummage

Desk Job

Lobby duty in the dorms provides many students with needed jobs and *money*, including Pat Herrin, who answers the phone and pages the residents for guests in Sewell Hall.



Jami Knapp



Suzanne Christa Sabourin
Jeff Sanborn
Robert Sanders
Mike Sansom
Tiffany Santi



Scotty Scott
Rod Sears
Candy Seigenthaler
Beth Senn
Beverly Sensing



Tracey Sevener
Susan Shappard
Brian Charles Shaw
Lisa Sheffield
Jason Leigh Shelton



Cara Shepherd
Carol Simmons
Jane Simmons
Kelly Simmons
Vicky Simpkins

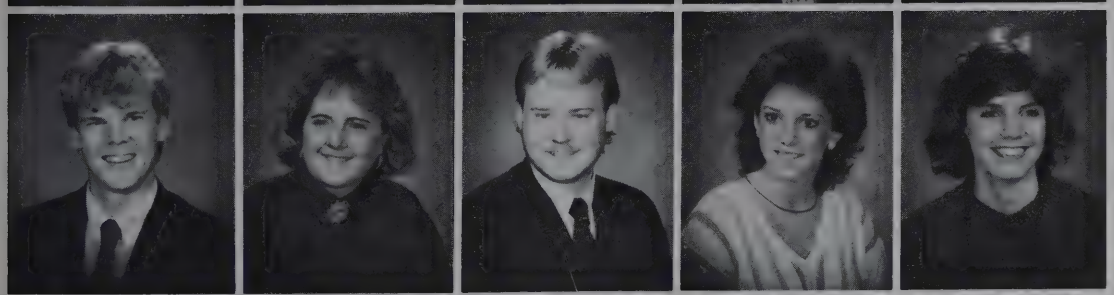




Kimberly Simpson
Melissa Simpson
Cheri Slate
Barton Trevor Sledge
Paul Smelser



Angie Smith
Kathy Lynn Smith
Sherri Beth Smith
Todd Smith
Valerie Smith



Tommy Sneed
Renee Solomon
John Sorey
Carolyn Sowell
Dietlinde D. Spears



Mark Spraggins
Lisa Starnes
Marianne Stebbins
Keith Steele
Leigh Ann Steely

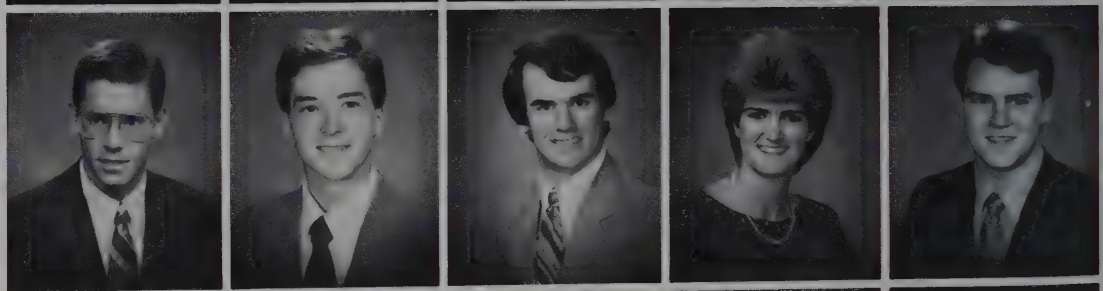
Lane Stephens
Karen Stephens
Melody Stewart
Brack Stubblefield
Leslie Sutton



Shelly Sweatt
Stephanie Tankersley
Peggy Irene Taylor
John Tharpe
Jill Thomas



John W. Thomason
Keith Shannon Thompson
Steve Trent
Deborah Tucker
Brent Turner



Grace Turner
Rheunetta Lynne Turner
Shelly Underwood
Luis Vera
Lane Walker



Thomas Wayne Walker
Lisa Waller
Candy Ward
Tom Ward
Tessie Wasson



Wendy L. Watson
David Wells
Terrie Michele West
James Wheeler
Jeanne White



Mary Lea White
Michael White
Susan Whited
Lesley Whitehead
Rhonda Whittaker





Troy Bentley

A Big Break

Two members of the freshman chorus take time out after a historic performance during inauguration ceremonies.



Carol Wildrick
Cynthia Wilkerson
Kim Williams
Jodie D. Wilson
Karen Wims



Lori Womack
David C. Woolbright
Lisa Wooldridge
Jonathan Word
Kim Word



Andrew Wright
Brendan Wright
Mary Elizabeth Wright
Jennifer Yates
Tamara Yost



Cortilla Youngblood

Faces Out Of The Crowd

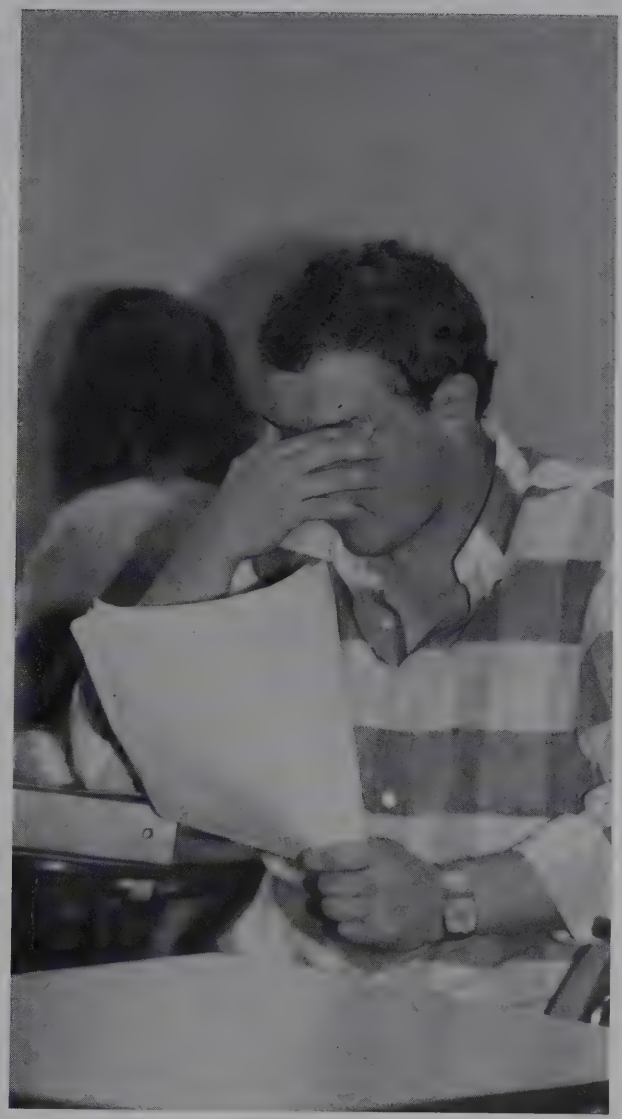


















ACADEMICS

Change initiates transition, fluctuates success and failure, and affects dreams and realities. Most importantly, these results made change a big deal in the area of academics at Lipscomb.

Brother Willard Collins took the influential, pivotal position of chancellor — the first such position in the school's history.

Harold Hazelip was inaugurated as the 15th president of the college, instigating a month's worth of inaugural activities. This historic event began a new era of hopes and dreams for a bright future.

New faculty members were added and positions changed as each department prepared for growth under the hopes of the new administration.

The move to semesters in 1988 remained on the back of the academic burner as plans for class transition simmered.

Term papers and grades fluttered in the minds of students, who sometimes pretended that it really wasn't any big deal.

But whether it was a question of which class to take or what major to pursue, academics was all a

Big Deal

President

Harold Hayes



The inauguration of our 15th President brought new ideas to an old tradition

Throughout the centuries men have pondered over and sought to fulfill dreams. This is the setting which prevails within the Lipscomb family. Perhaps the primary dreamer in this family is President Harold Hazelip — and with good reason. Having completed his first year as Lipscomb's 15th president, he has made his footprint in the sands of a new era.

Dr. Hazelip's initial reaction upon being selected as Lipscomb's 15th president was one of extreme gratification and excitement. He expressed that these feelings stemmed from many directions, especially his involvement in different works which have spanned approximately twenty years: Harding Graduate School, the Herald of Truth Program, and the Highland Street Church of Christ in Memphis. He said he was ready for a new challenge, and he had an emotional desire to return to Lipscomb, having been away for thirty-five years. This desire to return to Lipscomb was amplified by what the school had done for him as a student, by a visual perception of the kind of students coming from Lipscomb to Harding Graduate School, and the exciting input he could have by being part of Lipscomb's spiritual and academic life.

Regarding his job as the 15th president, Dr. Hazelip considered many responsibilities. First, and perhaps the most important, was "to provide symbolic leadership" — leadership that would show long-time promotion of quality academic work for young people.

A majority of his other work was as liaison with the brotherhood and the Nashville business and civic community. The crux of this liaison work would be in the form of civil projects in Nashville.

As far as campus administrative duties, Dr. Hazelip became a member of the Board of Trustees, a group of people who have done much for Lipscomb; Chairman of the Executive Council, which serves as liaison between the college and the board of Directors; Chairman of the President's Council, which consists of campus-wide representatives from department chairmen, faculty members, student-body, and staff; Chairman of Self-Study Implementation Committee, which assists in reaffirming the accreditation of Lipscomb by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS); and Chairman of administrator's meetings.

Of all his accomplishments, President Hazelip felt proudest of his family. In the area of work, Hazelip felt that his accomplishments related to his successful work in Memphis with the Harding Graduate School as Dean, the Herald of Truth program, which he continued after the death of Batsell Barrett Baxter; and the Highland Church of Christ, which increased its membership from 600 to approximately 1100 during the time he was minister.



On becoming Lipscomb's new President, Dr. Harold Hazelip made some powerful gestures emphasizing a promising future.

Giving counsel and advice to future presidents, Dr. Hazelip enumerated three important objectives. First, a president needs to listen to the strengths and weaknesses of the school, especially if the president is a person from off-campus. Concern is also needed, for without it, burnout would result. Also, a president needs a clear sense of direction, especially toward academic strength, good campus life, and spiritual emphasis, said Hazelip.

Regarding the dreams for the future of Lipscomb, Dr. Hazelip related many. First, within the Lipscomb family he wants to have a community of people with "love, concern, and openness." As a small university of approximately 3,000 students, Hazelip would like to see David Lipscomb College on a premier list such as "Top Institutions in the Southeast," as seen in *Time* or *Newsweek*. He would also like to see new buildings on campus to enhance academic life — library, intramural facilities, low-power TV station and theatre. Finally he would like to see an increased endowment of between 30 and 50 million dollars. These are just a few of the many dreams that can be pondered over and fulfilled for the betterment of David Lipscomb College, ones that only a true dreamer like Harold Hazelip could dream — and make a reality.

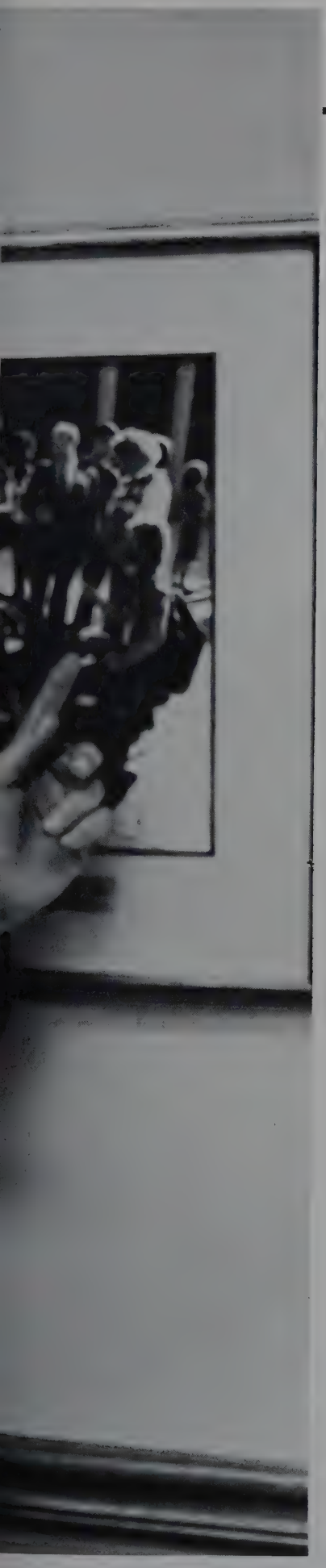
Chancellor

Willard Collins



Although Willard Collins is no longer President, he continues to be involved through his new title as Chancellor. He is still the "People Person," and he still has his own parking space.





Besides having an auditorium named for him, the former president was given a new name as Lipscomb's first Chancellor.

Throughout the world there are many famous art galleries, most of which need no explanations for their obvious popularity, such as the Louvre in Paris and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Particularly prominent within these galleries are portraits of people from all walks of life who have made an impression on others in some way.

David Lipscomb College, in its own way, is a portrait gallery filled with people who have made their mark on others. Considered at the caliber of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, founders of the school, is Willard Collins, a portrait of personality and love, and the newly named Chancellor of David Lipscomb College.

The portrait of Willard Collins has always been painted with Christian leadership in mind. As a Lipscomb student, teacher, preacher, and administrative leader, including vice-president and president, he has always personified the Christian values of love for God and fellow men. Now, at the conclusion of his first year as Chancellor, the canvas is still wet — the portrait of Willard Collins is far from complete.

As newly-appointed Chancellor, Collins felt very comfortable in his new surroundings — a tastefully decorated office converted from the former counseling and Graduate Bible Studies office. Designed by his wife Ruth and Mrs. Mary Nelle Hutcheson, wife of the late John Hutcheson, the office was outfitted with rust-colored carpet, peach-colored walls, and coordinated curtains and border. Collins' office suite was appropriately divided into his secretary's office, a main office, and a conference room. In this type of setting Chancellor Collins felt he could effectively carry out his duties to the best of his ability.

In expressing his feelings associated with being the first Chancellor of David Lipscomb College, he commented that it was a fine work to use the abilities from his former presidency, for he knows many people who support the school. In this capacity, the position of Chancellor, he has found a wonderful way to continue those contacts.

Collins also commented, "If my health continues, I plan to raise more money for Lipscomb than I ever have, and I plan to continue building support for Lipcomb."

Concerning his duties as Chancellor, Collins has his work cut out for him, the main responsibility being to raise money. By directing the Natinal Development Board, Collins hopes to build the Board from 18 to 30 members. The Board is directly responsible with raising the endowment to $30 million by October 5, 1991. At present the $20 million mark has been passed. Meeting twice each year, the board's plans to build the fund are vital to Lipscomb's future. Collins also visits and works with fifty other major donors to Lipscomb.

Collins directs two "Friends of Lipscomb" tours each year; for example, forty people went with Willard and Ruth Collins to Nova Scotia in September 1986. Plans were also made to organize a tour of the Scandanavian Countries and a tour to the western United States, particularly Denver, Colorado.

Collins also visits one day every two weeks with the development Staff and participates on the Development Committee with President Hazelip. Collins represents David Lipscomb College as recommended by President Harold Hazelip.

Of all his accomplishments as a Christian leader, he said that the one event that was dominant in his mind was the zoning and selling of the Burton property. A close second would be the sizable increase of the Board of Directors — twenty of the present twenty-eight members came during Collins' administration as President.

Looking toward the future, Willard Collins' plans are to raise the endowment to $30 million by 1991 and to help President Hazelip balance the budget each year.

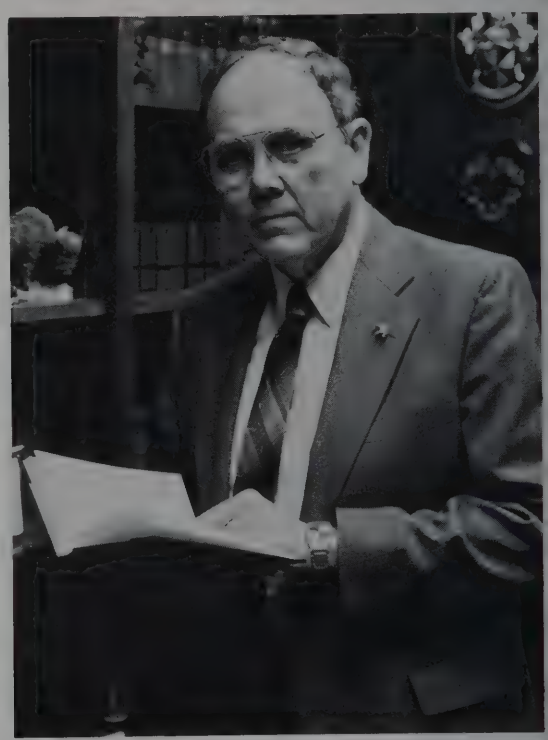
Giving advice to future chancellors of David Lipscomb College, Willard Collins said, "Since the president is still chief executive officer, give him your best cooperation and advice. You are working in an area the president needs you most of all — fund-raising."

By Bill Spencer

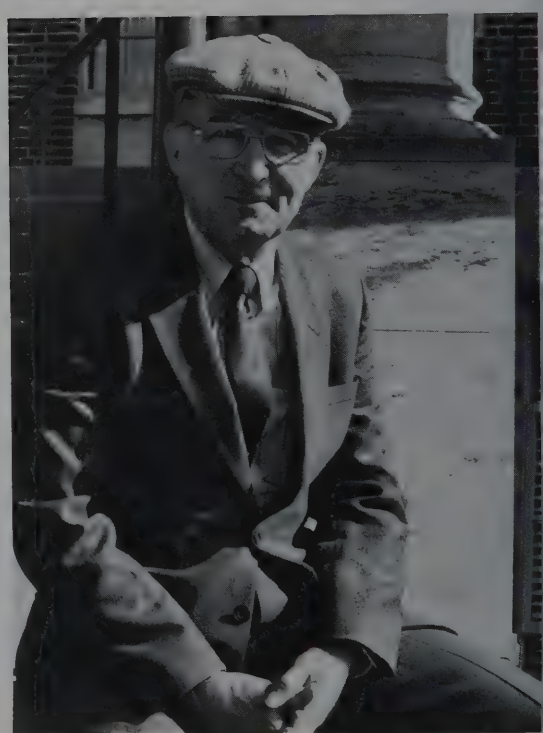
Administration And Board Of Directors

Board Of Directors

Row 1: Joe Nix, Mack Whitaker, Lee Marsh, secretary; Miles Ezell, Jr., vice chairman; W.B. Bennett, chairman; Bill Biggs, Ray Jones. Row 2: R. Loyd Scobey, Dr. James P. Loden, Thomas E. Batey, Charles Youree, J.B. Burton. Row 3: Dr. Harold Sutton, James Combee, James Adams. Row 4: John Johnston, Bryan Crisman, Thomas McMeen, Paul Rogers, N.Y. Walker. Row 5: Melvin White, Dr. William Gray, President Hazelip, Dr. Daniel Baccus, Don Hedrick, Robert Shackleford.
Not pictured:
Claude Bennett, George P. Mason, Jr.



Carl McKelvey
Vice President For Campus Affairs

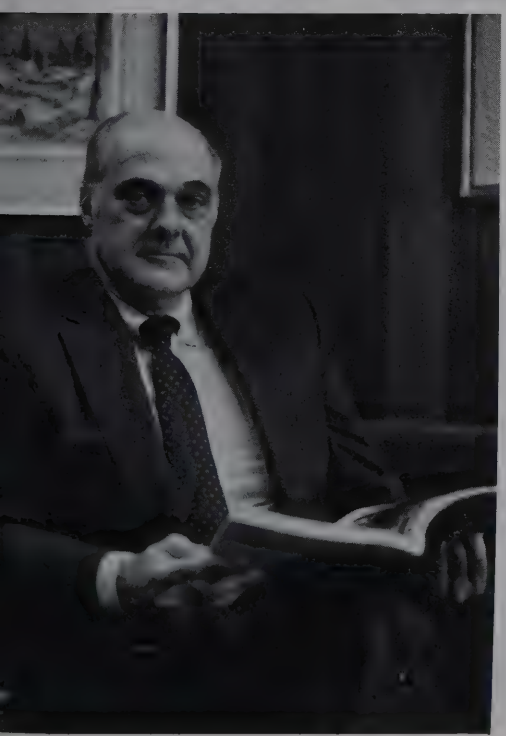


Earl Dennis
Vice President For Academic Affairs And Dean Of Faculty

J. Cliett Goodpasture
Vice President For Business Affairs

Edward Thompson
Assistant To President For Institutional Advancement







Administration And Staff

Financial aid is a must for many students who want to further their education. Frances Avers aids Lipscomb students in the office.

Eleanor Autry *Music Department Secretary*
Frances Avers *Financial Aid*
Sue Berry *Director of Teacher Education and Associate Dean*
Deborah Broome *Secretary to the Chancellor*

Randy Bouldin *Assistant Registrar and Director of Continuing Education*
Donna Bowman Yearwood Hall Head Resident
Leonard Bradley Security
Major Lowry Bright Security

Mildred Bright *Campus Nurse*
W. Ralph Butler *Director of Campus Information Systems*
Mary Carrigan *Secretary to the Director of Athletics and Assistant Sports Information Director*
Janet Cates *Assistant Registrar and Director of Academic Counseling*

Paul L. Cates *Director of Counseling Services*
Tommie Lou Collins *Secretary for Ed./Sociology*
William Comer *College Store Receiving Clerk*
Cheri Cope *Business Office*

Ruth Culbertson *Foreign Student Adviser*
Steve Davidson *Director of Admissions*
Betty Davis *English Department Secretary*
W.F. Deaton *College Store Shipping Clerk*







Ken Dugan *Director of Athletics and Head Baseball Coach*
G. David England *Director of News Bureau and Instructor in Journalism*
Jeanice Fisher *Development Office*
William Fowlkes *College Store Mail Order Clerk*



Alice Freetly *College Store Mail Order Clerk*
Patsy Gaither *College Store Bookkeeper*
Rebel Gamble *Business Office*
Norma Gant *Development Office*



Joan Gardner *College Store Mail Order Clerk*
Lillian Giansante *College Store Cashier*
Tim Gobble *Admissions Counselor*
Hester Golden *Business Office*



Jim Goode *Director of Campus Security*
Mary Emily Gore *Secretary to the Vice President for Academic Affairs*
Lynn Goree *Business Administration Department Secretary*
Jimmie Hampton *Admissions Counselor*

Administration And Staff



Jane Hardy *Assistant Director of Admissions*
Mary Hargis *Admissions*
Jo Ann Harwell *History/Political Science Department Secretary*
Martha Hickerson *Assistant in Cataloging*



Tom Holland *Director of Nashville Bible School*
Doy Hollman *Registrar*
Virginia Hooper *College Store Cashier*
Jackie Howard *Business Office*



Peggy Huffman *Registrar's Office*
Betty Hunt *Registrar's Office*
Kelly Woodard Jackson *Assistant Director of News Bureau*
Kathy Jarrell *Teacher Education Office*



Fay Jenkins *Secretary to the President*
Jennie Johnson *P.E. Department Secretary*
Mamie Johnston *College Store Supplies Buyer*
Jerry Jones *Security*

Keeping Lipscomb's campus in top condition is a monumental task. Supervisor of Building and Grounds, Jimmy Langley, makes sure things are done.





Richard Jones *Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs and Director of Campus School*
Reba Keener *Assistant Director of Planned Giving and Executive Coordinator of Associated Ladies for Lipscomb*
Joel Kendrick *Security*
Dennis Loyd *Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs and Dean of Students*



Shirley Loyd *College Store*
Dora Mangrum *Audio-Visual Center*
Phil Manilla *Assistant Dean of Students and Sewell Hall Head Resident*
Dot Mason *College Store Textbook Buyer*



Jewell Newton *Admissions Office*
Betty Northcutt *Admissions Office*
Sonnie Norwood *Counseling Center Secretary*
Diane Olive *Administrative Assistant to the President*



Juanita Overstreet *College Store Mail Order Clerk*
Rebecca Pack *Registrar's Office*
Sherry Phillips *Director of Housing*
Kathi Primm *Speech Communication Department Secretary*

Administration And Staff



Mary Proctor *Student Personnel*
Michelle Putnam *Assistant Computer Systems Manager*
Stephen Randolph *Admissions Counselor*
Dollie Reeder *Annual Giving Alumni Relations Team Secretary*

Sgt. Harold Rehorn *Security*
Anne Marie Robertson *Development Office*
Linda Robinson *Graduate Bible Studies Secretary*
Margie Roeder *Admissions Office*

Ralph Samples *Director of Testing and Head Golf Coach*
Scott Saunders *Director of Annual Giving*
Jonathan Seamon *Assistant Athletic Director and Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Campus Affairs*
Margie Shouse *Admissions Office*

Rikki Shade *High Rise Head Resident*
Shirley Slatton *Director of Financial Aid*
Maureen Smith *Chapel Director*
Marie Smith *Business Office*



Ever popular with students, Sarah Keith Gamble, Associate Dean of Students, "gets" to organize popular student activities like Singarama and the Homecoming Court.



Barbara Anderson *Basketball Office Secretary*
Forrest Barker *College Store Mail Order Clerk*
Beth Brooks *Head Resident — Fanning Hall*
Emma Brown *Business Office*
Ann Clayton *Head Resident, fall — Elam Hall*
Larry Cochran *Business Manager*
Jacky Ray Davis *Assistant Vice President for Institutional Planning*
Bob Farris *Director of Retention*
Ronnie Farris *Post Office*
Margaret Fulgham *Maintenance*
Sarah Keith Gamble *Associate Dean of Students*
Ann Golden *Maintenance*
Rick Goode *Security*
Debbie Haislip *Business Office*
Bob Hatchett *Post Office*
Nancy Hogg *Head Resident — Elam*
Eleanor Hurst *Development Office*
Nancy Hussey *Director of Alumni Administration*
Nancy Smith *Switchboard Office*
Chris Snoddy *Sports Trainer*
Bob Spann *College Store Manager*
Shirley Stansbury *Secretary to the Vice President for Campus Affairs*
Eddie Stewart *Electronics Specialist*
Jim Thomas *Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs and Dean of Enrollment*
Jennifer Thornton *Johnson Hall Head Resident*
Athalie Thurmon *Secretary to the Library Director*
Joe Trimble *Computer Systems Manager*
Virgil True *Admissions Counselor*
David Vester *Director of Annual Giving*
Maxine Vinson *Assistant in Acquisitions, Library*
Captain Paul Wolfert *Security*
William Woodson *Director of Graduate Bible Studies*
James Yates *Director of Placement*
Margaret Young *Bible Department Secretary*

Those not photographed are listed below:

Brenda Jean *Development Office*
Jimmy Langley *Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds*
Frances Loeb *Colonial Homes*
Alacia McAdams *Switchboard*
Scott McDowell *Assistant to Head Resident — High Rise*
Jo Newson *Administrative Assistant in Development*
Linda Qualls *Secretary, McFarland Hall of Science*
John Sanders *Audio-Visual*
Jean Stinson *Development Office*

Faculty

Immediate changes in the departments came slowly, since many were concerned with the long-term change of switching to the semester system in the fall of '88.

The ***Department of Art*** experienced an irony of changes. The department flooded in the middle of fall quarter, but at the same time a new art gallery was being renovated. The gallery opened during Homecoming. Computers are expected for next year, specifically one that produces television graphics and cartoons.

The ***Department of Bible*** waited for permanent changes until the Hazelip administration was settled. Faculty member J.E. Choate retired last year, while Chairman Howard Horton retires this summer.

The ***Department of Biology*** was in the process of revising courses, lab manuals, and labs.

The ***Department of Education*** is getting more involved in the public schools.

Dr. Sue Berry, associate dean and director of higher education, and the Teacher's Education Committee have raised the qualifications to enter the teacher education program. Members must now be in the 4th-6th quarter and maintain a 2.5 GPA. The program has also been expanded to now encompass 17 different areas in which majors are available.

The major changes within the ***Department of English*** in the last year have come in personnel. Dr. Dennis Loyd, Professor of English and chairman of the department last year, returned to Student Affairs, becoming dean of students and assistant vice-president for campus affairs. Dr. Edward Edgin became chairman.

The ***Department of Health and Physical Education*** added new faculty members, April Kolbe, assistant women's basketball coach, and Michael Pepper, cross-country and track coach.

The ***Department of History and Political Science*** initiated a program in public history where students could get internships. Dr. Bledsoe participated in a writing project on the presidency, sponsored by ***Congressional Quarterly***, and Chairman Robert Hooper awaited publication of his manuscript on the Restoration Movement.

A renovated foods lab and an endowed chair are in store for the ***Department of Home Economics*** as the result of a gift by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cross of Brentwood. They gave Lipscomb a block of stock and nearly 11 acres of property in Williamson County, for a total value of $590,000.

The ***Department of Modern Langages*** experienced a major growth in the number of students taking classes. Russian was also offered this year. A satellite dish was placed outside the building to enable students to pick up stations in Mexico and Canada.

Also experiencing growth in the number of people majoring in the subject was the ***Department of Sociology and Social Work***. They developed a student handbook which tells all the requirements needed for different jobs available in the area.

The ***Department of Speech Communication*** hopes to have a new interdisciplinary major in public relations. It will consist of courses from several departments, primarily speech and business, but also involving English and art. There are also plans for having a low power television station.

Art

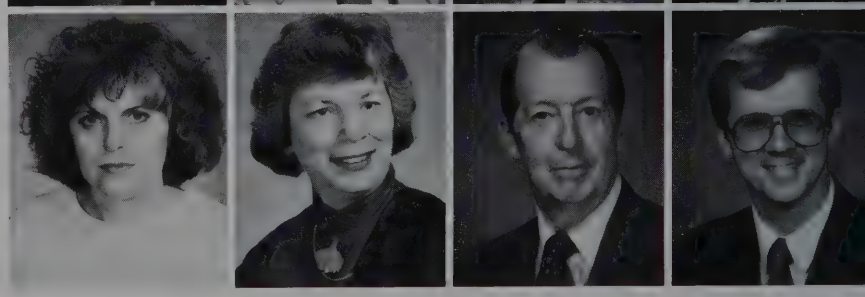
Carolyn McDonald
Bob Nipp
Rudy Sanders
Ralph Thurman, *Chairman*



Dawn Whitelaw
Jeanne Woodson

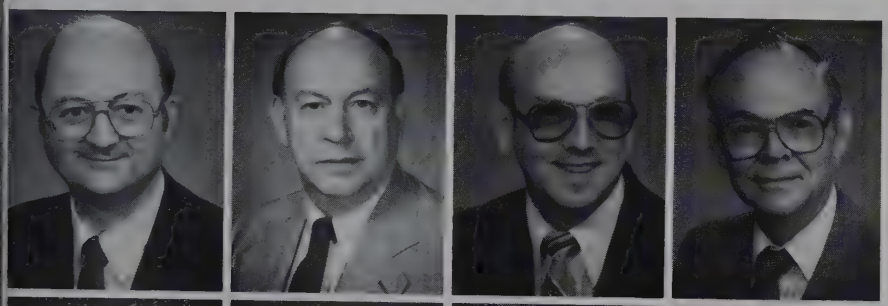
Bible

Harold Baker
Terry Briley

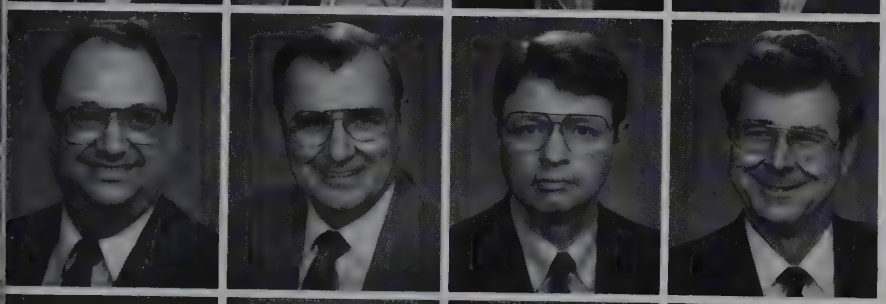




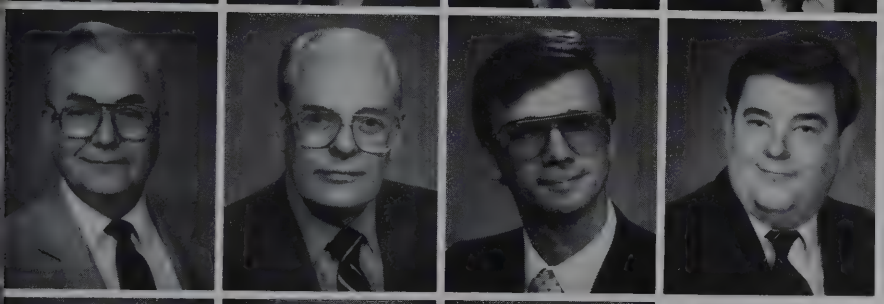
Putting on the finishing touches, Clydetta Fulmer works on the clay bust of John C. Hutcheson that has now been bronzed and placed in the new art gallery honoring his name.



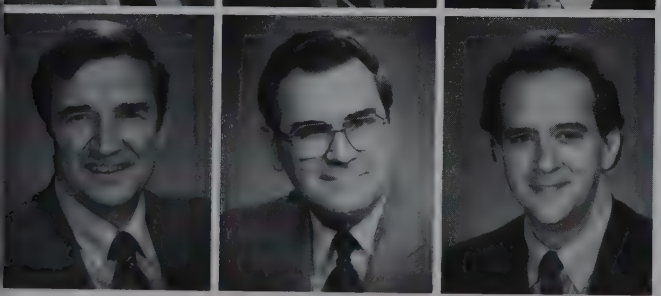
Ted Carruth
Rodney Cloud
William Collins
Harvey Floyd



Bill Goree
Joe Gray
John Harris
Tom Holland



Howard Horton, *Chairman*
Clyde Miller
Mike Moss
Rolland Pack



John Payne
William Woodson
Doug Varnado
Not pictured: Marlin Connelly, Carroll Ellis

Biology

Jim Arnett
John Breeden
Charles Phillip Choate
Kim Farris

Willis Owens
Linda Roberson
Oliver Yates, *Chairman*

Business

George Boulware

Bob Brown
Seth Carmody
Patty Dugger
Dorothy Eubanks

Charles Frasier
Gerald Fulks
William Ingram
Robert Jackson

Perry Moore
Randy Steger
Axel Swang, *Chairman*
Gene Wright
Not pictured: John Crawford

Chemistry

James Boone
David Owen Johnston
Paul Langford, *Chairman*
Villa Mitchell

William Tallon

Education

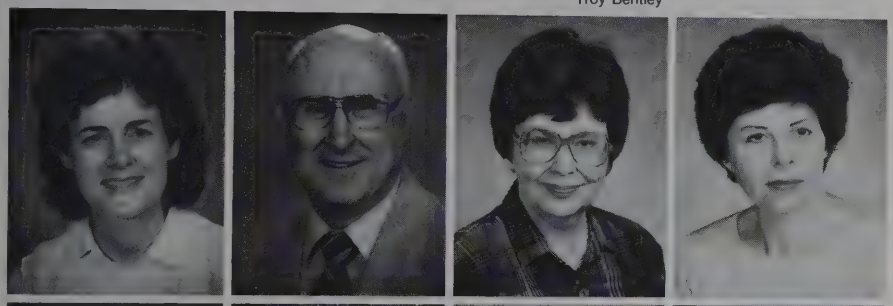
John Brown, *Chairman*
James Costello
Keith Nikolaus





Getting a chance to wear his cap and gown, Dr. Everette Hunt enjoys the inauguration festivities.

Troy Bentley



Joyce Rucker
Willis Wells

English

Sue Berry
Sandra Collins



Edward Edgin, *Chairman*
Earl Lomax
Dennis Loyd
Kim McFarlen

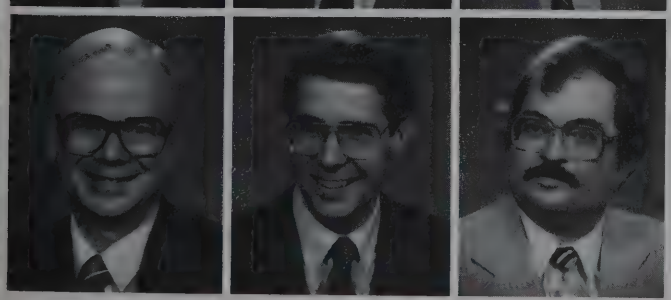


Douglas Morris
John Parker
Stephen Prewitt
Jean Thompson
Not pictured: Carolyn Baker, Wayne Garrett

History

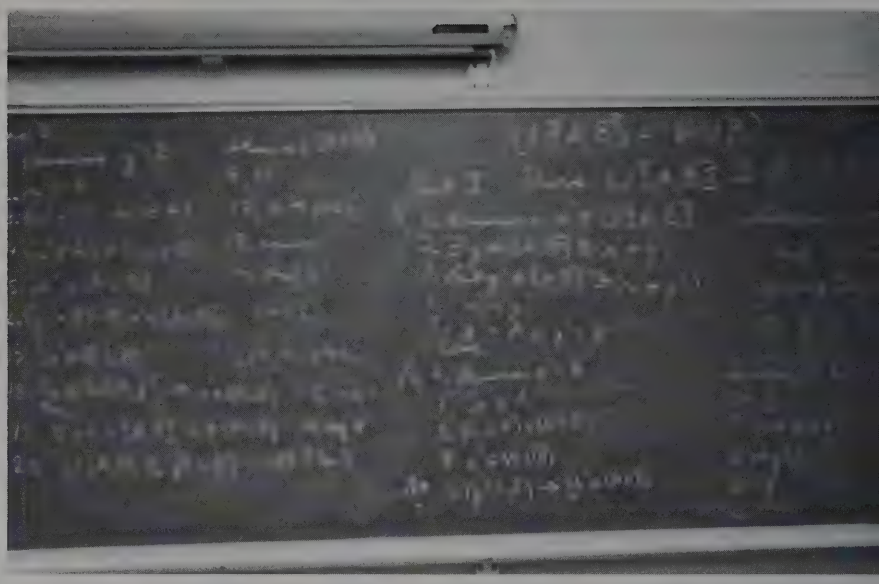


Craig Bledsoe
Douglas Foster *(Asst. Dir. of Student Retention)*
Jerry Gaw
Robert Hooper, *Chairman*



David Lawrence
Dwight Tays
Tim Tucker

Troy Bentley



Problems like these can be found on any board in the science building.

Home Ec.

Kathy Bates
John Conger, *Chairman*
Janice Goodpasture
Nancy Hunt

Library

Faye Brown
Josephine Buffington
Marie Byers
Milton Dugger

Richard Hardy
Louise Hester
David Howard
Myrna Perry

Gentry Speed
Carolyn Wilson
James Ward, *Director*

Mathematics

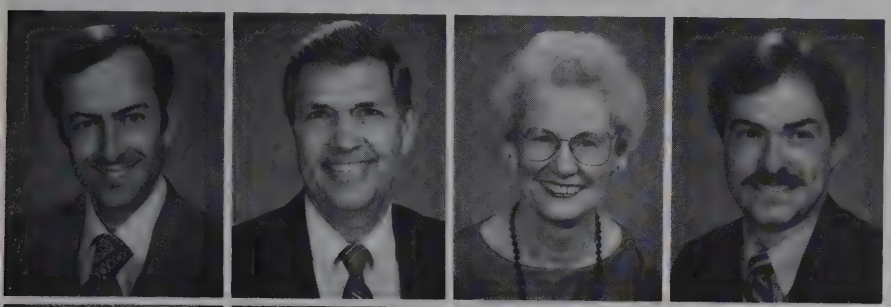
Carol Dawson

John Holland
Doy Hollman
R.H. Kerce, *Chairman*
Richard Kulp





Teaching her students Spanish, Gladys Gooch helps each student with their pronunciation.



Mark Miller
Marvin Nikolaus
Not pictured: Randy Bouldin, Earl Dennis

Modern Languages

Gladys Gooch
Robert McCready



Charles McVey, *Chairman*

Music

Larry Griffith
Marcia Hughes
James Jackson, Chairman



Gerald Moore
Jerome Reed
Putnam Reeves
Steven Rhodes

Troy Bentley



P.E./Health

David Adams
Lynn Griffith, *Chairman (Men's Tennis Coach)*
Don Meyer *(Men's Basketball Coach, Director of Camps)*
Michael Pepper *(Track/Cross-Country Coach)*

Not pictured: Ken Dugan, Athletic Director/Baseball Coach; Patricia Duty, Women's Tennis Coach; April Kolbe, Asst. Women's Basketball Coach; James Ward

Ralph Turner *(Assistant Men's Basketball Coach)*



Physics/Engineering

Alfred Austelle *(Assistant Men's Baseball Coach)*
Frank Bennett *(Women's Basketball Coach)*
Ralph Butler *(Director of Campus Information Systems)*

Dennis Hood *(Assistant Director of Computer Center)*
Everette Hunt
Ralph Nance
Fletcher Srygley
Not pictured: Frank Kyle, William Chamberlain

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, April St. John Kolbe, makes a point to Dr. Paul Prill.

After getting new equipment for the Speech Department, Dr. Marlin Connelly tries out the video camera.





Psychology

Dean Freetly
Sarah Keith Gamble
Norman Keener, *Chairman*
Ralph Samples

Paul Turner
Not pictured: John Harris

Sociology

Jeanne Bowman, *Chairman*
John Creech
N.T. Long

Hollis Todd

Speech Communication

Henry Arnold
Marlin Connelly, *Chairman*
Carroll Ellis

Jonathan Seamon
Paul Prill
William Proctor
Kenneth Schott
Not pictured: David England, Thomas Holland, Jim Thomas

Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges

Approximately 150 students are chosen by their department chairmen each year to be evaluated by a nominating committee composed of administrators, faculty, and students who narrow the field to 42. Students are evaluated on scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and citizenship and service to the school.



Kelly L. Adair
Wilmington, DE/Biochemistry

Pi Delta social club chaplain; first chair clarinet in concert band 83-87; orchestra for musicals; Singarama; Tau Phi Cowboy Show; Inauguration Week hostess; academic, music and Johnson scholarships



Mary Frank Anderson
Waverly/Accounting

Delta Sigma social club, treasurer; Accounting Honor Society; Alpha Chi; charter member for Students in Free Enterprise; ASA academic affairs committee; Delta Na Na Na; Dean's List or Honor Roll each quarter



Beverly Jeanne Anson
Nashville/Commercial Art

DAC Club, Historian; Theta Tau; Singarama; Play, *Will the Real Jesus Christ Stand Up* in 1984.



Patti Bandy
Brentwood/Math Education

Lady Bison basketball team, 4 yrs., captain; Tennis team; Alpha Chi; 1984 Conference and District Tennis Champion; Academic All-American



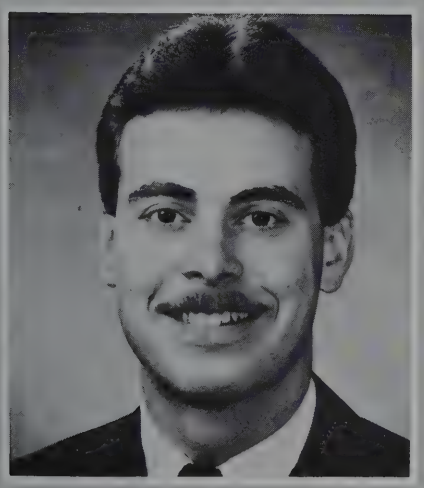
Melanie Barnes
Stockbridge, GA/Marketing

Gamma Lambda, President; American Marketing Association, Vice President, Advertising; Special Olympics Volunteer; Singarama; Interclub Council; Dean's List and Honor Roll.



Jeffrey Frank Binkley
Nashville/Chemistry

Senate 83-87; Academic Committee chairman, vice president, and president; Tennessee Homecoming '86 Committee of Higher Education; Chorale; **Babbler;** Circle K; MED Club; Homecoming Escort; President's Ten; Alpha Chi



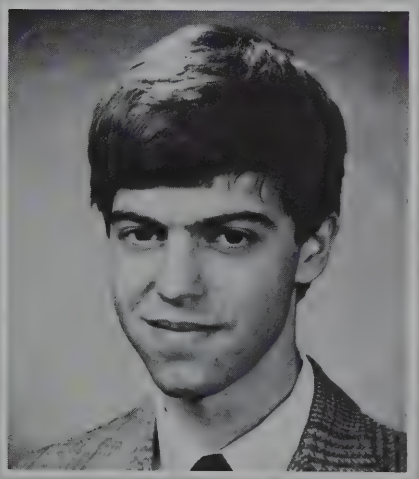
Chad William Boyd
Matthews, NC/Accounting

Gamma Xi, treasurer, president; Interclub Council, president; Student Representative on Student Development Services Committee; Academic All-American; President's Faculty Council; Alpha Chi; National Accounting Honor Society; Homecoming escort '86



Marie Allison Bridges
Killen, AL/Accounting

Gamma Lambda, secretary and board member; Johnson Hall Resident Assistant; ASA, Senior Senator, Student Life Committee; Big Sister; Special Olympics volunteer; Alpha Chi; Accounting Honor Society; Honor Scholarship; Singarama and Tau Phi Cowboy Show



Kirk Brothers
Elizabethtown, KY/Bible and Speech

Sigma Iota Delta, vice president, chaplain; ASA Senator, chairman of Spiritual Life Committee; Big Brother; High Rise Resident Assistant; Bleacher Creature; Cross-Country; intramural sports and coach of girl's football team; Full-time preaching; Founder's Day Oratorical Contest Winner; Bible Bowl team



Cayce Lynn Chumley
Nashville/English Education

Cheerleader 83-87; Sophomore Homecoming attendant; President's Ten



Monte W. Collins
Evansville, IN/Chemistry

Alpha Chi, president; Delta Nu social club, chaplain; Young College Republicans; Resident Assistant; steering committee for SACS; chemistry lab assistant; Student Affairs Committee; Academic All-American



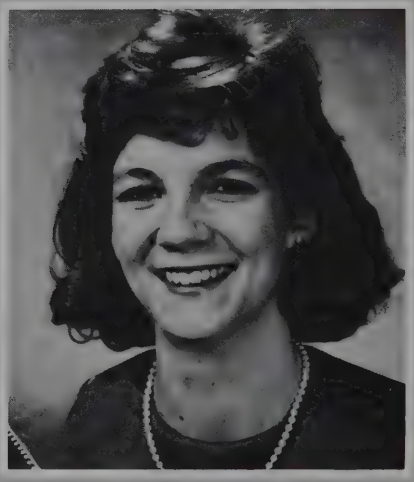
Jennifer Lee Dixon
Nashville/Fashion Merchandising

Gamma Lambda social club, chaplain; ASA Senate — freshmen, sophomore representative, chairman of student life committee, ASA secretary; Yearwood Hall Resident Assistant; Big Sister; intramural sports; President's Ten; Homecoming representative



Jacqueline Ellis
Dickson/Biochemistry

Alpha Chi, vice president; Circle K; academic scholarship; Dean's List and Honor Roll



Nancy E. Ericson
Nashville Psychology

Gamma Lambda, sports coordinator; Psi Chi, treasurer; intramural sports; volunteer for Special Olympics; ASA, academic committee volunteer; psychology tutor; assistant coach for middle school girls' basketball team; academic scholarship



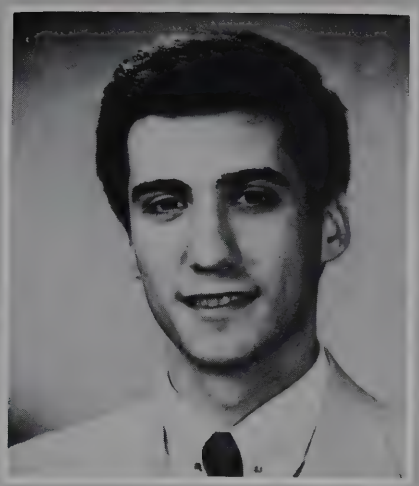
Chris Farris
Cookeville/Marketing

Student coach on basketball team; student assistant sports information director; vice president of programs; American Marketing Association; academic scholarship



James Robert Grigsby
Florence, AL/Biology

Mu Epsilon Delta, secretary; **The Babbler,** staff writer, design editor; senate academic committee; Big Brother; Honor Roll



Brian Scott Hall
Berea, KY/Marketing

Sigma Iota Delta social club, vice president, historian, social director, pledgemaster; **The Babbler,** advertising manager; ASA junior class senator; Sewell Resident Assistant; American Marketing Association; junior and senior class Homecoming escort; Outstanding Young Men of America



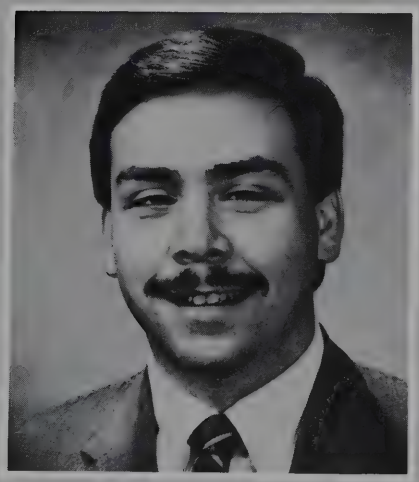
Allison Kaye Hendrix
Huntsville, AL/Art

Alpha Chi; Delta Sigma social club, president; Honor Roll and Dean's List; Homecoming Queen



Natalie Winchell Johnson
Evanston, IN/Music Education

Chamber Singers; Chorale; Early Music Consort; drama productions — *Foxfire, Fools, Talking With . . . , Lonesome Train, Carousel,* and *1776;* assistant music director in Singarama; music scholarship; leadership award for soprano section in Chorale



Jerry W. Jones
Unionville/Speech Communication

The Babbler, 2 yr. editor-in-chief; ASA spiritual life and election committees; Unionville Lions Club; SDLC play-by-play announcer; writer for **Shelbyville Times-Gazette;** Bedford County Fire Department chaplain; medical technician; TSSAA basketball official; campus security officer; Honor Roll



Monty Joseph
Springfield, MO/Communication

Alpha Chi, treasurer; Sigma Chi Delta social club, historian; Tennis team, 2 yr. letterman; ASA junior senator; High Rise Resident Assistant; spiritual life committee; Collegiate Self-Study Sub Committee; United States Achievement Academy Academic All-American



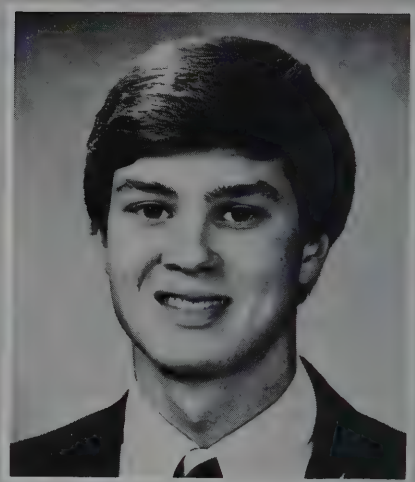
Kathy Lamb
Nashville/Computer Science

Pi Alpha Chi; Alpha Chi; Data Base Management Systems Award



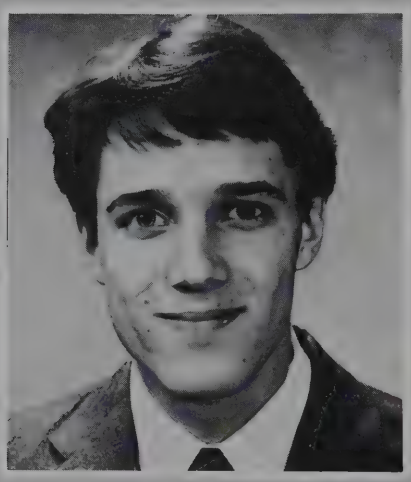
Martha Langford
Nashville/Marketing

American Marketing Association; red cross blood drives; Dean's List, 1984 and 1985



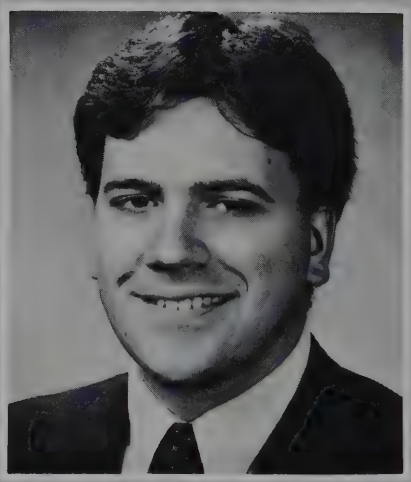
James C. Loden
Nashville/Biology

Omega Nu social club; Alpha Chi; College Republicans; Mu Epsilon Delta; ASA academic committee; Buffalo River and Sycamore Landing Hunting Clubs; Tennessee State Duck Calling Champion; Kevin Perkins Freshman Memorial Bible Award



James Foy McCollum, Jr.
Nashville/Speech Communication

Alpha Chi; Society of Collegiate Journalists; **The Babbler**, News Editor, Assistant Editor; Cast of *Shenandoah, Carousel, 1776;* WDLC disc jockey; President's Ten; 4.0 cumulative GPA



David McIllwain
Hendersonville/Accounting

Sigma Iota Delta social club, athletic director; American Marketing Association, vice-president of finance; National Association of Accountants; Accounting Honor Society; charter member in Students in Free Enterprise; Golf team; Alpha Chi; Dean's List or Honor Roll each quarter



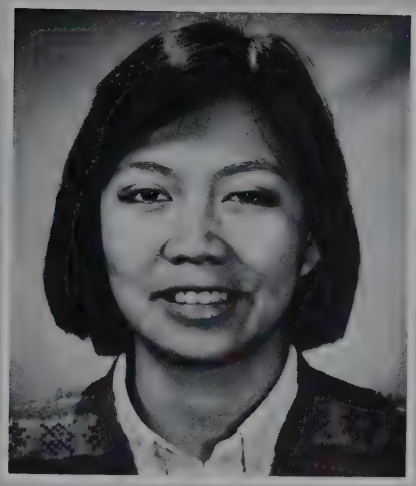
Darrin McKamey
New Palestine, IN/Business Management

Gamma Xi Social club; High Rise resident assistant; Big Brother; Singarama; Johnson Scholarship



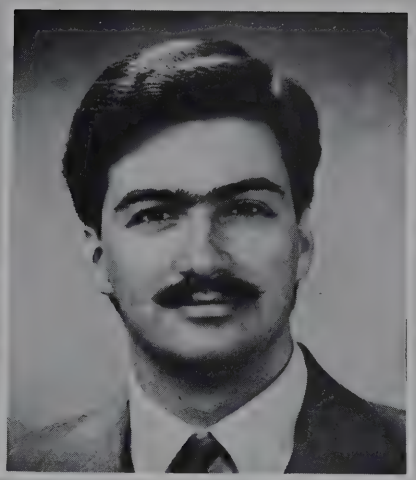
Mark McKay
Bowie, MD/Speech Communication

Sigma Chi Delta social club, pledge master; College Republicans; Phi Alpha Delta; football and volleyball coach for intramurals; Big Brother; Drama — "Fools"; Dean's List and Honor Roll



Emelyn M. Punzalan
Virginia Beach, VA/Math Computer Science

Pi Alpha Chi; Mu Chi, secretary, president; Sigma Tau Delta, vice-president; Outreach; Neighborhood Tutoring Program; Alpha Chi; Dean's List or Honor Roll every quarter



Monte E. Rommelman
Benton, KY/Chemistry

Gamma Xi social club; Mu Epsilon Delta; Track and Field team, letterman; Presidential Inauguration post; Singarama; James and Catherine Hardison Memorial Scholarship; academic scholarship



Kimberly A. Satterfield
Mt. Juliet/Marketing

Lady Bison Basketball Team, Captain for 3 yrs.; All-Conference 4 yrs.; All-District, 2 yrs.; Honorable Mention All-American; first DLC player to score 2000 points



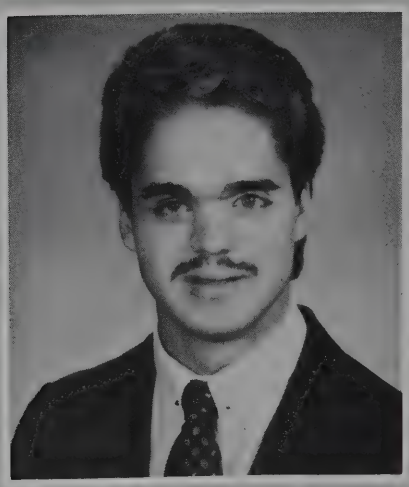
Traci L. Sherman
Clarkston, MI/Health & Physical Education

Pi Epsilon, president; Delta Sigma social club, athletic director; intramurals; Academic All-American; selected as 1986 outstanding major; Johnson Hall Resident Assistant



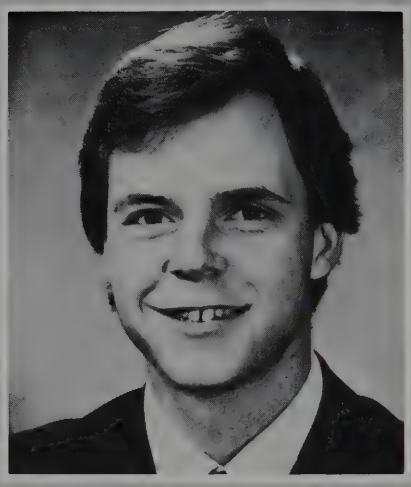
Jane C. Stubblefield
Gastonia, NC/English Education

Sigma Tau Delta; Society for Collegiate Journalists; STEA; Phi Omega social club, historian, vice-president; **Babbler** and **Backlog** staffs; 2nd place in Sigma Tau Delta's literary contest



Bryan Avery Sweeton
Lilburn, GA/Biology

Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau social club, treasurer, vice president, president; Intramurals; Dean's List and Honor Roll



Richard Taylor
Franklin/Finance & Economics

Bison Basketball Team; Golf team; Special Olympics; academic and athletic scholarships



Merrill van der Spuy
Welkom, South Africa/English

Singarama; *The Lonesome Train;* tutoring at Lipscomb Middle School; Children of Missionaries Scholarship; Honor Roll



Jamie Lynn Walling
Russellville, KY/Social Work & Psychology

Psi Chi, secretary, president; Pi Beta Sigma, chaplain; Phi Omega social club, pledge mistress; Alpha Chi; YWCA Domestic Violence Shelter Volunteer; Resident Assistant; Dean's List or Honor Roll every quarter



Joseph H. Whitaker
Guntersville, AL/Music & Piano

Chorale/A Cappella; Men/Ladies Ensemble; "Delta Na Na Na" keyboardist; Singarama, Music Director, accompanist; 2nd Place in Songleader's Competition



Lynette Womack
Centerville/Biology Education

Zeta Nu, pledge mistress; treasurer; STEA; intramurals; Elam Resident Assistant; Big Sister; Singarama; Student Affairs Committee; Johnson and Nicks scholarship



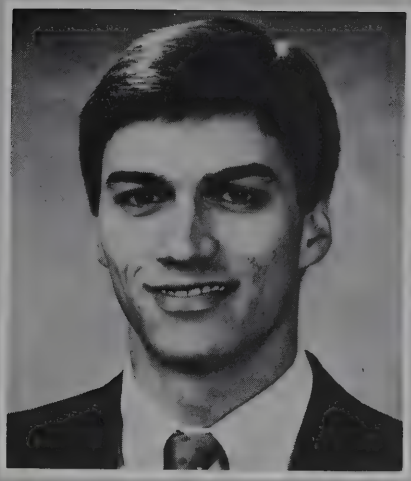
Lora Leigh Wood
Nashville/Elementary Education

Student Tennessee Education Association, secretary, president; Alpha Chi; Teacher Education Committee; NCATE Representative; Academic All-American Collegiate Award nomination; Dean's List or Honor Roll every quarter



Allison Woodson
Nashville/Elementary Education

Pi Delta social club, vice-president, president; STEA; Interclub Council, Secretary; Pied Pipers; Singarama, costume director; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; President's Ten; President's Council



Harley Greer Yeldell
Montgomery, AL/Accounting

NAA; Accounting Honor Society; Gamma Xi, vice-president, chaplain; ASA Senate, treasurer; Student Affairs Committee; Resident Assistant; Homecoming Escort; honor scholarship; Honor Roll





GROUPS

Getting involved is a big deal for some. It helps to channel their talents and abilities, or it just gives them a sense of belonging on a campus full of faces.

Those involved in music found choruses and bands to fulfill their needs. This year was especially busy during inauguration when they practiced and performed "Inscriptions."

Academic clubs focused on one area of interest, giving members a chance to share ideas on the subject and work on projects together.

Social clubs "pledged" their loyalty to each other through two weeks of serving, memorizing, and singing "Jingle Bells" in front of everyone in the cafeteria for pledging activities during meals.

Service clubs worked toward training missionaries or teaching the word through service to others.

It didn't matter if one was involved in a social club or was a die-hard independent, belonging was a

Big Deal

Circle K

Both Circle K and the K-ettes were developed to provide service to the campus and community, such as conducting blood drives and weekly devotionals at the Lakeshore Home.

Row 1: Trey Williams, Kiwanis Advisor; Bobby L. Ray, Jr., Projects Vice President; John Zavodny, President; Jamie Wheeler, Administrative Vice President; Bryan Adams, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Dr. Craig Bledsoe, Advisor; Robert Sanders; Darin Carman, Historian; Victor Hunter; Vaughn McKeel, District Governor. **Row 3:** Tony Drakey; Haven Caylor, Recording Secretary; Rob Greenwood, Correspondence Secretary; Tracy Rupard.



K-ettes

Row 1: Clarinda Crider, District Secretary and Treasurer; Shelli Marei; Jenny Littleton; Kimberly Johnson, Vice President; April Acuff, President; Amy Wildsmith, Treasurer; Vonda Stafford, Senior Board Member; Karen Wheeler, Historian; Tammy McKinney, Freshman Board Member; Beth Sexton, Sophomore Board Member. **Row 2:** Mollie Castleman; Beverly Sensing; Tamara Yost; Jill Parks; Melissa Bilbrey; Joy Edwards; Christina Anderson; Jennifer Yates; Susan Shappard; Deborah Tucker; Angie Fuller; Jana Hall; Sharon Phebus; Meredith Gooch. **Row 3:** Cyndi Riden; Karen Brown, Lisa Sheffield; Jacqueline Higgins; Ginny Allen; Lisa Fugate; Jennifer Pugh; Vickie Smithson; Kathy Fisher; Cindy Markham; Lycrecia Russell; Stephanie Tankersley.





DAC

The Dactylogy Club helps bridge the communication between the hearing and the hearing impaired or deaf by promoting sign language and teaching it to others.

Row 1: Beverly Anson, Historian; Jodie Brown, Member-at-Large; Terry Slater, President; Stephanie Chesney, Secretary; Roberta Sanders, Treasurer; Frank Rushing, Honorary Member. **Row 2:** Clifford Ruhlman; Rachel Pugh; Tina Pendergrass; Ginger Brewer; Betty Smith; Wiley Lowe; David Dudley. **Row 3:** Emily Jordan; Keith Thompson; Michelle Frye; Mary Jane Glassco; Lisa Kidwell; Missy Hite; Tricia Gose.



PGN

Project Good News is the ministry which trains young men and women for work in the mission field. The Good News Singers share the gospel through programs of songs and hymns.

Row 1: Katelin, Doug, and Nicholas Varnado; Mary Lois Arnold; Rhonda Whittaker; Fleming Bell; Joy Pirtle; Teri Adcock; Robert Warren; Susan Parker; Larry Giffin; Joe Gray and Shelby Rushing. **Row 2:** Erin Davenport; Kimberly Hughes; Melanie Sutton; Larry Carvell; Joseph Jones; Kim Kaiser; Steve Grayson; Darrell Duncan; Cary Hadley; Steve Wright; Todd Flowers; Alan Thomas; Steve Elliott; John Payne. **Row 3:** Liesa Hall; Gay Rushing; Zachary Gastineau; Sherry Gastineau; Joey McKinney; Steve Travis; Michael Menninger; Jason Jordan; Terry Fair; Zale Dowlen; Matthew Schutte; Brian Davis.



Members of A Cappella, Chorale, and the Freshman Chorus prepare for their performance of "Inscriptions" during the inauguration of Harold Hazelip.



A Cappella

Row 1: Mitzi Matlock; Lisa Neal; Davita Hungate; Tabitha Polk, Librarian; Judith Price; Amanda Rogers, Treasurer; Sue Stephens; Denise Tanner; Beth Hill, Secretary; Susan Graves; Vickie Smithson; Sharon Palmer. **Row 2:** Darin Carman; Philip Autry; Ken Palmer; Shaun Amos; Kevin Mick; J. Baugh, President; Jeff Carden, Vice President; Jay Chaudoin; Maury Mitchell; John Harris; Mike Clark, Historian. **Not pictured:** Kenneth Coultas; Jamie Edmondson; Bernice Miller.





Musical Traditions Continue

Music has always been an important aspect of Lipscomb, and this year was no exception, especially since it began with inauguration ceremonies. Chorale, A Cappella, the Freshman Chorus, and the band combined to perform a composition by Dr. Jerome Reed and Dr. Gerald Moore called "Inscriptions," which put the words of poet Walt Whitman to music.

The musical group also had individual schedules.

Another dramatic change took place within the choral program. A merger of the Chorale and A Cappella that was needed last year was changed so that they were once again independent of each other.

According to Dr. Larry Griffith, director of both groups, the reason for the change came when the music department decided to change the purpose of each group.

A Cappella is a group of musicians with the highest standards of musicianship. They were chosen by Dr. Griffith during auditions.

A Cappella's main goal was to recruit students from all over the country. A Cappella represented Lipscomb at many choral festivals, as well as functions on campus.

A Cappella meets daily with a repetoire that includes both sacred and secular works.

During spring vacation A Cappella toured the southern states, including Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

Chorale, on the other hand, sings more quality hymns as well as their spiritual music. Their main goal was also for recruiting. According to Griffith, the group hoped to uplift people through their singing and to show a message of God through song.

This year Chorale went on a Spring tour to Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana.

During the summer of 1987 both groups will end their season with a European tour, which was cancelled last year due to the threat of terrorism. The groups will tour Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. This tour will help others as well as recruit students for Lipscomb.

Continued . . .



Chorale

Row 1: Lynna Whorley, Librarian; Nancy Clark; Melanie Griffith; Ronya Kendrick; Becky Fender; Melissa Hite; Dianne Henry; Jeanne Morgan; April Findley, Secretary/Treasurer; Mary Lollar, Historian; Alecia Wardell; Melissa Hassell, Vice President. **Row 2:** Becky Jones; Beth Palmer; Michele Bedsole; Tracy Girard; Clifford Ruhlman; Mark Summers; Jerry Knight; Lance Perry; Chad Wortman; Vic Hunter; Darren Brown; Beth Jordan; Vonda Gaylor; Mark Baker; Shammi Daswani. **Row 3:** Chris Freeze; Daniel Oden, President; Wayne Cantrell; Mark Nance; Tim Fulton. **Not pictured:** Terry Slater; Tony Miller, Deeanna Myers; Will Hillis.

Musical . . . cont.

The Freshman Chorus enjoyed a second year of success after being formed last year.

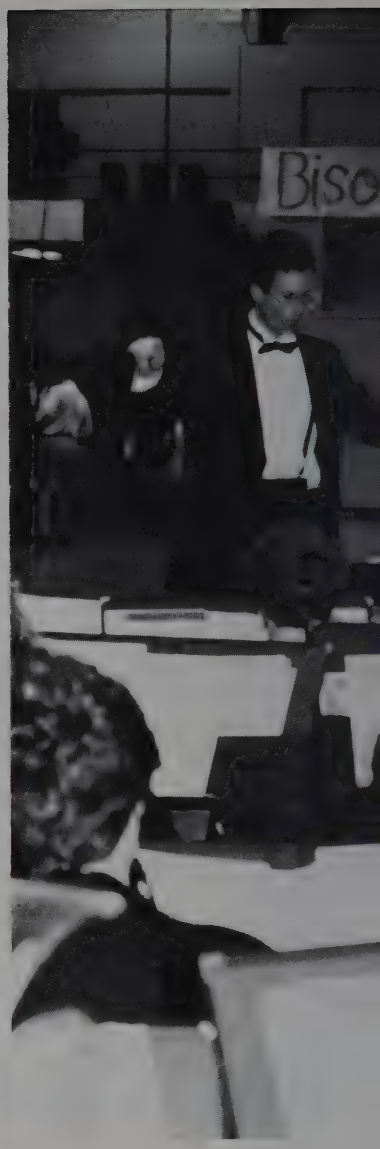
They provided music for the Freshman Personality Show, and they sang at local churches and on campus. The main goal for the Freshman Chorus was to recruit prospective students to Lipscomb.

This spring the group toured Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. They were also involved in the Christian chorale festival in Mississippi.

One advantage to having the three groups is that it involved more students than ever before. There is also a much wider option as to which group to send to competitions and festivals. Instead of the same students having to go all the time, different groups can rotate, and the school can still be represented.

Throughout this year the band gave performances on campus, including a performance each quarter in Acuff Chapel. Within the band, members combined to form the jazz ensemble, which gave a performance in the Bison Room, and the pep band which played during Lipscomb basketball games.

By Kristen Isaacson and David Woolbright.



During the inauguration festivities, the Freshman Chorus gives a performance.



Freshman Chorus

Row 1: Julie Fox, Jeanne White, Lori Mason, Sheila Foster, Kirsten Isaacson, Lynnette Robinson, Tami Harwell, Janet McKinley, Thelma Johnson, Lisa Sheffield. **Row 2:** Becky Morse, Michelle Frye, Sharon Gaines, Ginny Allen, Roxanne Radish, Janet Denny, Angela Blackwood, Kim Miller, Julia Luttrell, Peggy Allen, Tracy Davis, Karen Stevens. **Row 3:** Keith Thompson, Jon Butler, Mary Ann Fisher, Toni Dukes, Vali Forrister, Jennifer Heise, Leigh Ann Steely, Camille Camp, Amelia Holbert, Susan Shappard, Susan Edgin, Phil Palmer, Brian Houser, Robert Lenoir. **Row 4:** Mark Branstetter, Blake Parker, Johnny Parham, Doug McFall, Andy Harris, Van Cluck, Greg Gough, Brendan Wright, Bill Price, David Panboon, Andy Estes, Russ Palmer, Stan Lowery, Glenn McGehee.





Performing under the direction of Steve Rhodes, the Lipscomb band performs during the inauguration ceremonies.





Band

Row 1: Kelly Adair, Rick Kulp, Edie Williams, Dana Thurman, Missy Hite, Tracey Sevener, Peggy Allen. **Row 2:** Lynna Whorley, Terry Slater, Kenneth Coultas, J. Baugh, Brian Houser, John Magnuson, Michele Malone. **Row 3:** Tommy Sneed, Steve Garrett, Andy Harris, Phil Palmer, Kevin Mick, Kirsten Isaacson, Stephen Besson, Russ Palmer, Kevin Campbell, Jeff Carden. Director, Stephen L. Rhodes. **Not Pictured:** Beth Palmer.

Early Music Consort Gives Valentines' Day Madrigal Dinner

The Early Music Consort is a group of musicians and singers who perform all types of Medieval and Renaissance music.

Instruments used by this consort include harpsichord, flutes, krummhorns, recorders and a sackbut. The group performs several times a year, the major production being the Madrigal Dinner during Valentine weekend.

This year the consort concluded the season with the Spanish music program held in the spring.



Early Music Consort



Row 1: Peggy Allen, Michelle Malone, Shaun Amos, Carolyn Wilson, Kevin Campbell, Director Gerald Moore
Row 2: Natalie Johnson, Tabitha Polk, Mitzi Matlock, Sue Ann Kirby, Philip Autry, Kevin Mick, J. Baugh.



Entertainers during the Madrigal Dinner sing Renaissance songs and play Renaissance instruments.





Phileo

Directed toward an older audience, Phileo presents plays with important messages to teens and young adults.

Row 1: Sharon Palmer, Kelly Counce, Rachel Fender, Sally Hughes, Kim Mitchell.
Row 2: John Roberson, Jeff Carden, Johnny Vaughan, Adam Burnette.

Playing the keyboards for the group is Kevin Collier.



Windsong Helps Recruit

Country, rock, and bluegrass form the sounds of Lipscomb's recruiting band, Windsong.

Windsong practices on a weekly basis as they perform once a week during the winter quarter and twice a week in the spring, their busiest recruiting season.

"We have lots of fun performing for everyone because we especially enjoy meeting new people," said banjo and guitar player Tim May.

Windsong's main goal is to promote Christian education by introducing prospective students to the school.

"We are blessed with the talents that each of us have; we all get along great and we try our best to do well," said bass guitarist Steve Williams. "The Lord has blessed us with our talents and he has allowed us to travel safely through bad weather to other schools. If we left the Lord out of this story, we would be missing a lot."

One change made this year was the addition of a sound manager. Curtis Flatt filled this role during Fall quarter while Jay Chaudoin took over after Christmas.

By Kirsten Isaacson

Pied Pipers

The Pied Pipers entertain young children by acting out stories, singing children's songs, and reading child-based stories.

Row 1: Joe Bohannon, Lance Findley, Heather Alred, Lance Perry. **Center:** Beth Jordan. **Row 2:** Carol Ethridge, Jennifer Cook, Debbie Alderson, Kathy Knowles.





During a bluegrass segment, Tim May plays the mandolin while Steve Williams shows his expertise on the fiddle. Kyle Wood back them up with guitar.

As the newest member of the band (and the only married member), Chance Britton fills the important role of drummer.





Windsong

Clockwise: Chance Britton, Kyle Wood, Tim May, Steve Williams, Kevin Collier. **Not Pictured:** Steven Randolph, sponsor; Jay Chaudoin, Sound Manager.



Since moving to new offices under Johnson Hall, *The Babbler* staff has renovated four rooms to house their paper production. Editor Jerry Jones offers food to those enjoying their open house.

Radio

WDLC Radio is a student-run station on campus.



Clockwise: J.D. Wallace, Disc Jockey; Jerry Jones, Sports Announcer, DJ; Jimmy McCollum, Sports Announcer, DJ; Jerri Ann Head, General Manager, DJ.
Not Pictured: Lori Warren, Assistant Manager; Kirk Brothers, Assistant Sports Announcer, DJ.

SCJ

The Society of Collegiate Journalists recognizes those who have dedicated their time and hard work to the field of journalism.



Row 1: Amy Kroehnke; Wendy Pruden; Susan Wiley. **Row 2:** Kelly Jackson, Sponsor; Tim Johnson, Edna Powell; Brian Hall; Jimmy McCollum. **Not Pictured:** Joel Meriwether; David England, Sponsor.

Babbler Makes Changes

The Babbler made many changes this year under Editor Jerry Jones, who has been editor for the last 2 years.

"I feel like because of the same staff being with me since I started, we've been able to cultivate ideas," Jones said. "My dreams have turned into realities."

Since Jones has been in office, the paper has seen many distinct changes, including on-campus typesetting and expanded office space. They moved from one room under Sewell to 4 rooms under Johnson and installed a computer.

"During my tenure, the paper has made phenomenal progress. The progress has to be credited to the staff and administration." Jones stated.

Other changes included the appointment of an assistant editor, Jimmy McCollum, and an office manager, Susan Wiley. The paper also began accepting off-campus advertising with Brian Hall as the advertising manager.



The Babbler enters the computer age with an Apple Macintosh to begin typesetting stories, graphics, and composing pages. Jerry Jones works with Dave Esslinger, Karise Goodpasture, and David Dudley.



The Babbler

Row 1: Anna Marie Lee, Photo Editor; Bobby Grigsby, Design Editor; Laura Solomon, News Editor; Brian Hall, Advertising Manager; Joel Meriwether, Features Editor. **Row 2:** Kim Ellis; Pam Davidson; Susan Wiley, Administrative Director; Ronya Kendrick, Art Editor; Tanjie Lyon; Wendy Pruden; Kelly Haas; Melanie Sutton; Michelle Malone; Karise Goodpasture. **Row 3:** Mike Rochelle, Sports Editor; Kevin Binkley; John Richter; David Woolbright; James Parsons; Robert Hostetler; Jimmy McCollum, Assistant Editor; Jerry Jones, Editor. **Not Pictured:** Jeff Gardner, Business Manager; Mike White, Circulation Manager; Tim Johnson, Art Editor; Paul Anderson; Chris Tenpenny; Jeff Maberry; Karen Rawlings; Wyatt Rampy; Scott Smith; JoAnn Tapp; Kevin Farris; G. David England, advisor.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is the National Honor Scholarship Society which admits only students who show academic excellence and exemplary character.

Row 1: April M. Beasley; Kathy Lamb; Anna Jaap; Monty Joseph, Treasurer; Jacqueline Ellis, Vice President; Monte Collins, President; Kimberly Johnson, Secretary; Amy Wildsmith; Emelyn Punzalan; Melanie Faidley. **Row 2:** Jack Burton; Miriam Pittman; Jamie Lynn Walling; Barry Matlock; Kaye Hendrix; Todd Eddy; Avery Sweeton; Allison Bridges; Audrey Wright; Lora Leigh Wood; Cynthia Holton. **Row 3:** Patty Bandy; Jimmy McCollum; Mickey Frith; Jon Bennie; Alex Huff; Jim Loden; Jonathan Macy; Mark Kelso; James Wheeler; Mary Frank Anderson; Jeff Binkley; Karen Knowles. **Not Pictured:** Nancy Ericson; Dwayne Barrett; David Self; Robert Niebel; David McIllwain; Joanna Carol McClure; Sarah Jane Kinzer; Leslie Heaberlin; Wen-Shing Dwan; Chad Boyd.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national fraternity for those with a common interest in business.

Row 1: Carol Adams, Treasurer; Melinda Murphy, Master of Rituals; Angie Greene, President; Ginger Owens, Secretary; Melanie Faidley, first Vice President; Steve Faidley, second Vice President. **Row 2:** Elliott Jackson; Eric McClelland; Bryan Eaves; Stefanie Duncan; Joseph Garcia; Axel W. Swang. **Row 3:** Edward Weis, Jr.; John W. McDaniel, Jr.; Brent L. Kennington; Vonda L. Stafford; Maria T. Silberberger. **Not Pictured:** Jeanne Rutherford, Historian; Mark Kidwell; Demetrius Johnson; Charles Frasier, advisor.



Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the national fraternity which promotes the dramatic arts.

Row 1: William Southerland; Angela Southerland; Sharon Palmer, Director; Jennifer Strang. **Row 2:** Brandon L. Fredenburg; Joel Meriwether; Gary Southerland. **Not Pictured:** Beth Claxton; Rachel Fender; Barbie Howell; Michelle Carter; Brad Ward.





AMA

The American Marketing Association's purpose is to promote the field of marketing.

Row 1: Melanie Barnes, Vice President, Advertising; Stephanie Maynard, President; Karen Hagan, Vice President, Membership; Andrew Gaines, Executive Vice President. **Row 2:** Kelly Pauley; Ann Ramey; Chris Farris; Tammie Bowen; Deborah Bourne.



College Republicans

Row 1: Mark McKay; David Overstreet, Vice President; Katina Herren, President; Rachel Terry, Secretary; Martin Binkley, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Jim Loden; Tim Q. Davis; Sam Boyd; Darrell Duncan; Tammie Bowen. **Row 3:** Sally Hughes; John Roberson; Chris Freeze, Kelly Sue Haas. **Not Pictured:** Steve Garrett; Kathy Moran; Amy Ezzell; Marianne Stebbins; Chris Holzen, Shaun Amos; William Via; Chuck Harp; Wendy Watson; Donna Hensley; Amy Allen; Emily Jordan; Lori Burch; Judy Cain; Scott Bradley; Michelle Parson; Harolyn Brasher; Billy Bass; Jennifer Evans; Kim Marlin; David Self; Lee Whitfield; Holly Corham.



Delta Theta Pi

Delta Theta Pi's goal is to get more people interested in the Home Economics Department and to unite all branches of the department.

Row 1: Phyllis Harwell, President; Courtney Nelson, Vice President; Teresa Miller, Secretary; Lynette K. Lynch, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Carol Douglas; Jana Clark, Parlimentarian; Miriam Pittman; Cindy Markham.

Dietetics

Row 1: Teresa Miller; Melissa Brooks; Crystal Parkins; Coco Linkous. **Row 2:** Dee Anna Myers; Kim Zink; Sandra Montgomery; Carol Douglass.



MENC

The Music Educators National Conference is the student branch of the professional organization that music teachers belong to, helping to raise the standard of music in schools.

Row 1: Marcia Hughes, Advisor; Tracy Girard, Secretary/Treasurer; Natalie W. Johnson, Vice President; Philip E. Autry, President. **Row 2:** Kevin Campbell; Shaun Amos; Kim Kaiser; Kevin E. Mick. **Row 3:** Michelle Malone; Kirsten Isaacson; Susan Shappard. **Not Pictured:** Bernice Miller.



Mu Chi

Mu Chi helps further interest in the field of mathematics.

Row 1: Amy Wildsmith, Treasurer; Emelyn Punzalan, President; Deborah Alderson, Vice President; Norman Meredith, Librarian. **Row 2:** Dr. Mark Miller, Sponsor; J. Brian Jones; Alicia Hall.





NAA

The National Association of Accountants promotes the accounting profession and encourages students who have selected accounting as their major.

Row 1: Charles Frasier, Sponsor; Jefff Dale, Treasurer; Jennifer Royston, Secretary; Kathy Fisher, President; Larry Sisson, Vice President; Brooke Johnson; Carol Adams; Darren Brown. **Row 2:** Daniel Murphy; Cathy Blackwell; Deborah Bourne; Kelly Pauley; Michelle Carter; Zainab Latif; Linda Keen; Harold Blair; C. Scott Brumbelow; Greg Maxwell; Brett Holladay; Mark Lundy. **Row 3:** Wayne Cantrell, Jr.; Harold Fox; Eddie Beauchamp; Randy Roberts; John Ashburn; David Barrett; Bryan Eaves; John McDaniel; David Nelson. **Not Pictured:** Scott Winters; Johnny Vaughan; George Smith; Maria Silberberger.



Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is a fraternity for those interested in the law profession.

Row 1: Jennifer Carter; Carter Dukes, President; Patrick Wilson, Vice President; Amanda Holt, Secretary; Jeff Grissim, Treasurer; Kathy Moran. **Row 2:** Dr. Craig Bledsoe, Advisor; Kerry Carrigan; John Roberson; C. Edward Weis, Jr.; Sam Boyd; Jade Rogers; Russell Bradford; Nancy Norman. **Row 3:** William Via; Beth McCormick; Tim Davis; Glenn Fleming; Steve Garrett; Katina Herren; David Lafferty.



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the honorary society that promotes the importance of history.

Row 1: Jerry Armour; Bill Spencer; Robert E. Hooper; Craig M. Welch. **Row 2:** Will Hillis; David Overstreet; Darrell Duncan; Patrick Wilson.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is the national business organization which encourages interest in American business enterprises.



Row 1: Wyatt A. Rampy; Joann Tapp; Dot Eubanks, Advisor; Michele Mayo, Historian; Sarah Kinzer, Secretary; Kim Parsley, President; Traci Shockney, Vice President; Kevin Binkley, Pledge Master; Jeff Thomas; J. Brian Jones. **Row 2:** Sharon Sartin; Suzanne Brown; Karen Ezell; Robert C. Rawlins, Jr.; George Shelton; Stacey Lynn Sanders; Todd Bolander; Martin Binkley; John Sparks. **Row 3:** Darin McClintock; Yordanos Asmellash; Jackie Wey; Dave Huseman; Zainab Latif; Philip Goad; Eric Criswell; Greg Bates; Kevin Caylor.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is the largest and oldest music fraternity to unite men with common musical interests.



Row 1: J. Baugh, President; Bobby L. Ray, Jr., Vice President; John Roberson, Secretary; Gary Gray, Treasurer; Kevin Campbell, Historian; Dr. James L. Jackson, Sponsor. **Row 2:** Maury Mitchell; Ken Moore; Jerry Knight; Mike Clark; Stephen A. Bessor; Kevin E. Mick. **Row 3:** Shaun Amos; Joe Bohannon; Tommy Sneed; Kenneth Coultas; Russell Palmer.

Pi Alpha Chi

Pi Alpha Chi is concerned with the advancement and encouragement of physics and computer science.



Row 1: Emelyn Punzalan; Deborah Alderson, Secretary; Lea Brosky, President; J. Brian Jones, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Mark Minor; Tim Coalson; Robert Burnett; Tammie Bowen. **Row 3:** Robert C. Rawlings, Jr.; Robert C. Kulp; Michael Collins.



Pi Beta Sigma

Pi Beta Sigma is a professional organization for social work majors.

Row 1: Cynthia Holton, Secretary; Wendy Matthews, President; Steve Hachney; Sarah Ellen Jefferson, Vice President. **Row 2:** John Creech, Sponsor; Anastasia Lewandoski; Gary Hickerson; Jeanne M. Bowman; Jamie-Lynn Walling. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Pique, Treasurer; Rhonda Clark; Lisa Dupree; Allyson Duke; Irene Shivers.



Pi Epsilon

Pi Epsilon provides opportunities for health and physical education majors and minors to become involved in professional activities for experience.

Row 1: Nancy Tipps; Ken Wilson, President; Lori Robertson, Secretary/Treasurer; David Palmer, Vice President. **Row 2:** Kathie Godwin; Chris Burnett; Suzanne Wages; John Hudy.



Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is the honorary speech fraternity.

Row 1: Susan White; David Overstreet; Melissa Harrell; Carman Anderson. **Row 2:** John Roberson; Brandon L. Fredenburg; Dr. Kenneth Schott, Sponsor; J.D. Wallace.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society for Psychology majors and minors.

Row 1: Nancy Ericson, Treasurer; Jamie-Lynn Walling, President; Mark Alan Lackey, Vice President; Anastasia Lewandoski, Secretary. **Row 2:** Ken Palmer; Ann Quillian; Paul Turner, Sponsor; Kenneth Johnson; Mignonne Moseley. **Not Pictured:** Robert Niebel; Lisa Hubbell; Julie Ann Benton; Marc Oshel; Raymond Herzog; Greg Baker; Brenda Dunnigan; Jennifer Ayers; Shannon Miles; Shannon Demint; Nancy Wallace.



Physics and Engineering

Row 1: Norman H. Meredith, President; Daryl R. Dunn, Secretary/Treasurer; Tom Breakfield, Vice President. **Row 2:** Glenn Record; Fletcher Srygley.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is the international music fraternity for women, promoting an interest in music.

Row 1: Jeanne Morgan, Editor; Melissa Brooks, Vice President; Lori Robertson, President; Amanda Rogers, Chaplain; Beth Hill, Recording Secretary. **Row 2:** Becky Fender; Sue Stephens; Dianne Henry; Missy Hite; April Acuff; Laura Cochran; Tabitha Polk; Vonda Gaylor. **Row 3:** Lynna Whorley; Dana Thurman; Michele Bedsole; Vickie Smithson; Beth Jordan; April Fender. **Not Pictured:** Rachel Fender; Sharon Palmer; Stacey Lewis; Denise Tanner; Davita Hungate; Beth Palmer; Laura Soloman.





Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society which works to encourage literature in our society.

Row 1: Emelyn Punzalen, Vice President; Mickey Frith, President; Alice James, Historian. **Row 2:** Amy Kroehnke; Monica Johnson Tulloss. **Not Pictured:** Kim Koger, Secretary/Treasurer; Dr. Douglas Morris, Sponsor; Mark Kelso; Todd Hunt; Jane Stubblefield.



Students In Free Enterprise

Row 1: Carla Trinkle; Jennifer Royston; Melanie Roy; Mary Frank Anderson; Beth Cook. **Row 2:** Bryan C. Eaves; Trace Starr; Gary Freeman; David Nelson; Byron Kirby; John McKinzie. **Row 3:** William Ingram, Sponsor; George Smith; Wayne Cantrell; Jamaal Wilkes.



STEA

The Student Tennessee Education Association has as its main emphasis promoting the teaching profession.

Row 1: Paula Clark, Treasurer; Tracy Higgins, Secretary; Lora Leigh Wood, President; Dr. Joyce Rucker, Co-Sponsor; Theresa Smith, Vice President; Linda Cochran, Historian. **Row 2:** Kim Kaiser; Fran Merrill; Sue Ann Kirby; Tracy Girard; Alice James; Jane McCarley.

Interclub Council

As the governing body of the social club system, the Interclub Council monitors the activities of their social clubs. It is composed of the presidents of the eighteen clubs. After new club presidents have been elected each year, a new president and secretary of the ICC are elected. The president and secretary of the ICC meet with the deans before each bi-weekly ICC meeting to go over the itinerary for the meeting in addition to the duties of their respective offices.

Row 1: Karen Knowles, Zeta Nu; Lenore Milhoan, Sigma Phi; Chad Boyd, Gamma Xi and ICC president; Allison Woodson, Pi Delta and ICC Secretary; Marsha Rains, Theta Tau; Thomas Simmons, Tau Phi. **Row 2:** Miriam Pittman, Phi Omega; Sherie Northcutt, Psi Alpha; Bryan Adams, Alpha Tau; Jeffrey Bills, Delta Nu; Ann Ramey, Delta Delta; Melanie Barnes, Gamma Lambda. **Not Pictured:** Greg Gross, Delta Chi; Kaye Hendrix, Delta Sigma; Kim Bulliner, Kappa Chi; Ty Osman, Omega Nu; Greg Sexton, Sigma Chi Delta; Dwayne Barrett, Sigma Iota Delta.





Alpha Tau

Row 1: Todd Eddy, Secretary; Bryan Adams, President; Daryl Dunn, Vice President; Tommy Johnson, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Keith A. Slater; Jeff Beaird; Benjamin W. Close; Bill Allen; Mark Andrews; Darrell Duncan. **Row 3:** Todd Riggle; Steve Channell; Daniel Panboon; David Panboon; Not pictured: Phil Heath, Mark Jones, Avery Sweeton, Jamie Wheeler.



Delta Chi

Row 1: John O'Connor, Pledge Master; Tim Fulton, Janitor; David Elliott, Treasurer; Jeff Bearden, Secretary; Bryan Dunn, Vice President; Greg Gross, President; Bill Cartwright, Athletic Director; Jeff Mankin, Chaplain; Kelvin Sullivan, Sergeant at Arms; Travis Foster. **Row 2:** Clark Rees, Wil Jones, Ricky Smotherman, Todd Hunt, James Bryant, Kyle Russ, Todd Crist, Tony Calvert, John Hasenfuss. **Row 3:** Robbie Mills, Andrew Gaines, Tony Putman, Eric Harris, Chris Burnette, Mitchell Haynes, Paul Rittenberry, Greg Woodmore, Mike Copelin.

Delta Delta

Row 1: Terri Tillman, Mandy Popham, Sergeant at Arms; Lindy Murphy, Pledge Mistress; Jane Lentz, Pledge Mistress; Ann Ramey, President; Amy Gentle, Alumnae Secretary; Amy Fox, Chaplain; Trish Thacker, Historian; Tammie Bowen; Michele Mayo. **Row 2:** Kristie Keys; Brandi Blaylock; Sandy Fowler; Michaele Foster; Kimberly Tillman; Jennifer Jean; Deanna Cherry; Mandi Horne; Gina Carpenter; Cara Shepherd; Tracey Witt. **Row 3:** Lajuana Baker; Tracy Black; Bitsi Blaylock; Tara Richardson; Christy Boyd; Kathy Popham; Angela Elkins; Kelly Leffell. **Not Pictured:** Lori Balthrop; Carrie Lincoln; Julie Gaut; Cathy Purcell; Missy Hill; Nancy Wallace; Lisa Paladino; Julie Gardner; Jeana Weaver.



Delta Nu

Row 1: Tim Pauley; Monte Collins, Chaplain; John Mark McMurtry, Sergeant at Arms; Bill Wood, Vice President; Jeff Lampton, Secretary; Jeffrey T. Bills, President; Ric Herod, Historian; Dave Dowdy, Athletic Director; Lawton Miller, Treasurer; Todd Bridges. **Row 2:** Tim Simpson; Mark Farley; Carter Dukes; Edmond Outhier; Russell Bradford; Eddie Beauchamp; Robbie Martin, III; Scott Lough; Troy Massey, II. **Row 3:** Tim Tomlinson; Dave Knight; John Craig; Kim Fouehtow; Tony Wilkins; Tim Davis; Brian Shelton; Larry Duell.





Delta Sigma

Row 1: Jennifer Miller, Historian; Candice Golden, Pledge Mistress; Jamie Taylor, Sergeant at Arms; Maria Stinson, Pledge Mistress; Mary Frank Anderson, Treasurer; Kaye Hendrix, President; Tracy Sherman, Sports Director; Kim Wells, Historian; Cindy Mullins, Chaplain; Beth Claxton, Chaplain. **Row 2:** Jennifer Johnson; Shelton Arnold; Lisa Caldwell; Vivian Richardson; Melissa Qualls; Lauren Hicks; Kim Patterson; Candee Allen; Charlotte Hanback; Meredith Miller; Janet Burton; Lisa Williams; Stephanie Maynard; **Row 3:** Jill Clevenger; Tricia Lynch; Anne Simmons; Melanie Frazier; Rachelle Jorgensen; Melissa Williams, Patti Oliver; Delicia Fuller; Robin L. White; Katie Major; May Jones; Mary Lea White. **Not Pictured:** Lynn Jones, Vice President; Judith Price, Secretary.



Gamma Lambda

Row 1: Nancy Ericson, Sports Coordinator; Debbie Schmittou, Sergeant-at-Arms; Stacey L. Sanders, Historian I; Elizabeth McMahan, Historian II; Lisa Brown, Pledge Mistress; Melanie Barnes, President; Allison Bridges, Secretary; Harolyn Brasher, Treasurer; Diann Foster, Vice President; Nancy Nelson, Social Secretary. **Row 2:** Jenni Dixon; Keri Alsman; Dana Dasher; Traci Shockney; Karla Thorne; Lesley Peterson; Kathy Whitacre; Leanne Jackson; Gaye Alexander; Kathryn Dean; Kelly Counce; Janet McKay; Stephanie Dixon; Amy Allen. **Row 3:** Amy Jo Robinson; Kelly Farley; Lori Mason; Tami Poston; Dalene Graham; Lori Wilks; Phyllis Harwell; Katie Morgan; Jeanne Morgan; Mary McCarley; Paige Sims; Jenny Goldasich.

Gamma Xi

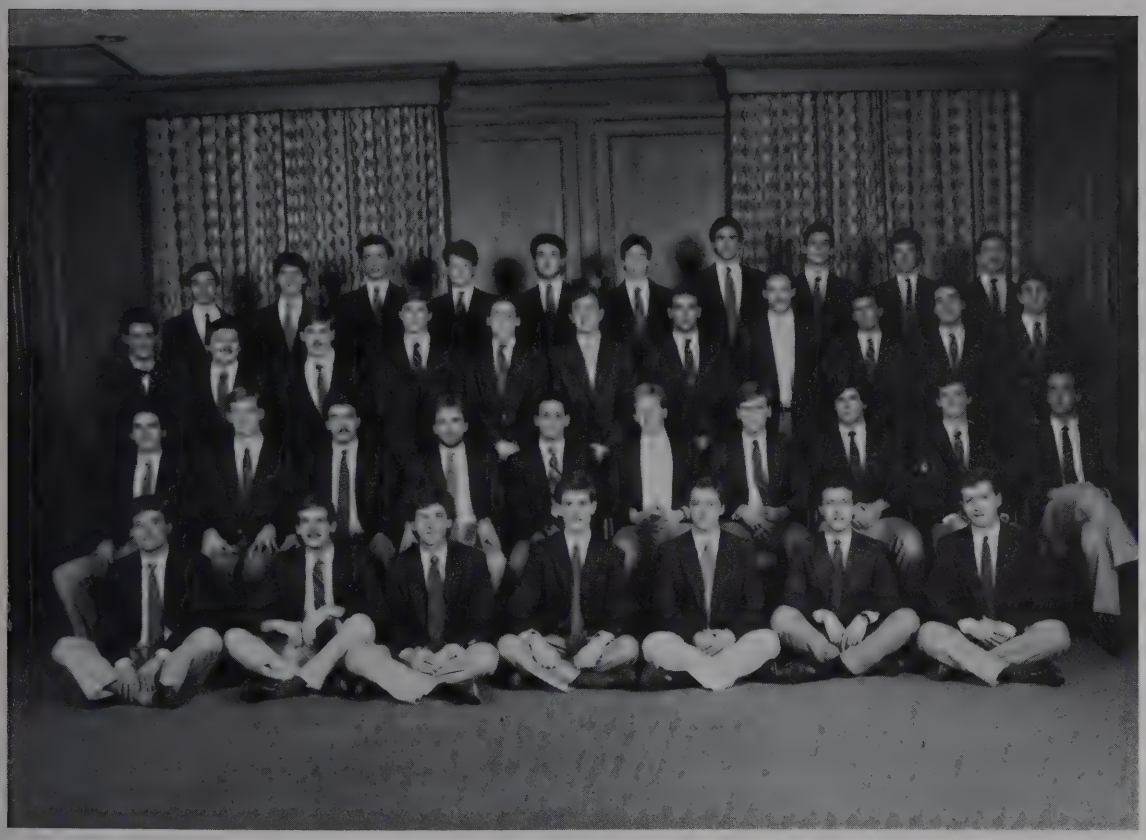
Row 1: Monte Summers; Todd Winters; David Nance, Historian; Steve Johnson, Secretary; Chad Boyd, President; Phil Ingram, Vice President; Ricky Sweeney, Treasurer; John Thompson, Sergeant at Arms; Greer Yeldell, Chaplain; Darrin McKamey. **Row 2:** Alan Garner; John Ezell; John Little; John Morris; Kevin Merritt; Greg Waller; Monte Rommelman; Mark Fry; David Esslinger; Mark Branstetter; Todd Roland; Ricky Whitley. **Row 3:** Scott Winters; Jeff Alsup; Mike Smith; Danny Stephen; Todd Isenberg; Kent Sweatt; Larry Sisson; Ken Miller; Brendon Wright; Brett Holladay.



Kappa Chi

Row 1: Brenda Bates, Athletic Director; Susan Morgan, Chaplain; Amanda Holt, Historian; Jennifer Cook, Historian; Kim Bulliner, President; Janene Huskey, Vice President; Dixie Hardison, Treasurer; Kathryn Goldman, Secretary; Stacey Allen, Historian; Amanda Gunn, Parliamentarian; **Row 2:** Joanna McClure; Shannon Eley; Carla Rockhill; Ronda Gordon; Kelly Kilpatrick; Stephanie Palmer; Pam Cronic; Leigh Perkins; Kerre Baker; Kim Horis; KC Carraway. **Row 3:** Kim Poor; Wendy Smith; Susan Byars; Lisa Rudolph; Margie Ellis; Kay Scadden; Beth Donnell; Michele Hendricks; Tanya Bond; Aimee Rollings. **Not Pictured:** Deborah Gee.





Omega Nu

Row 1: Kevin Helms; Randy Gooch; Christopher Atkinson; Maury Mitchell; Chad Wortman; Blake Parker; Lance Perry. **Row 2:** Don Henley; J. Brian Jones, Pledgemaster; Jimmy Chaffin, Pledgemaster; Pete Lakes, Vice President; Ty Osman, President; Scott Hall, Secretary; Kyle Cantrell, Athletic Director; Scott Matheny; Ken Chambers; Randy Roberts. **Row 3:** Todd Newman, Historian; Troy Crist; Paul Pike; Jim Loden; Lee Camp; Jon Bennie; Sam Boyd; Danny Chambers; John Wood; Andy Connelly; Stan Lowery; **Row 4:** Adam Burnett; Rob Hendon; Kevin Bowen; Michael L. Grigsby; Scott A. Halbert; Mike Selfe; Paul Craig; Matt Rawlins; Tim Knox; Lloyd Arnold.



Phi Omega

Row 1: Tabitha Polk, Chaplain; Denna Pace, Treasurer; Donna Anderson, Social Director; Jane Stubblefield, Vice President; Jamie Lynn Walling, Pledge Mistress; Miriam Pittman, President; Kristi Stout, Secretary. **Row 2:** Michelle Walker; Mary Baker, Pledge Mistress; Missy Simpson; Jill Barron; Betty Smith; Angie Givens; Suzanne Wages, Athletic Director; Karen Wheeler. **Row 3:** Grace Turner; Alissa Phillips; Michele Bedsole; Suzette Dawes; Laura Cochran, Historian. **Not Pictured:** Lea Ashworth, Representative-at-Large; Julie Stickels; Lisa Yoakam; Davita Hungate.

Pi Delta

Row 1: Crystal Parkins, Athletic Director; Karen Hagan, Social Chairman; Audrey Wright, Pledge Mistress; Terri Wilkerson, Secretary; Lori Burch, Treasurer; Allison Woodson, President; Rachel Terry, Vice President; Kelly Pauley, Historian; Tracy Eldridge, Historian; Kelly Adair, Chaplain. **Row 2:** Gina Green; Dawn Yeldell; Gretchen Guthrie; Sonya Zorn; Joni Jones; Malinda Weatherly; Lisa Williams; Paige Frawley; Kim Butler; Donna Groves; Kim Anderson; Kelly Bryant; Carole Brantly; Lisa Lovelady. **Row 3:** Leah Jenkins; Jeannie Bowlby; Leslie Sutton; Anna Woodhouse; Coco Linkous; Jennifer Bailey; Suzanne Hulen; Amanda Hobbs; Jan Gill; Julie Fox; Susan Martin; Luci Ann Acuff; Betsy Bennio



Psi Alpha

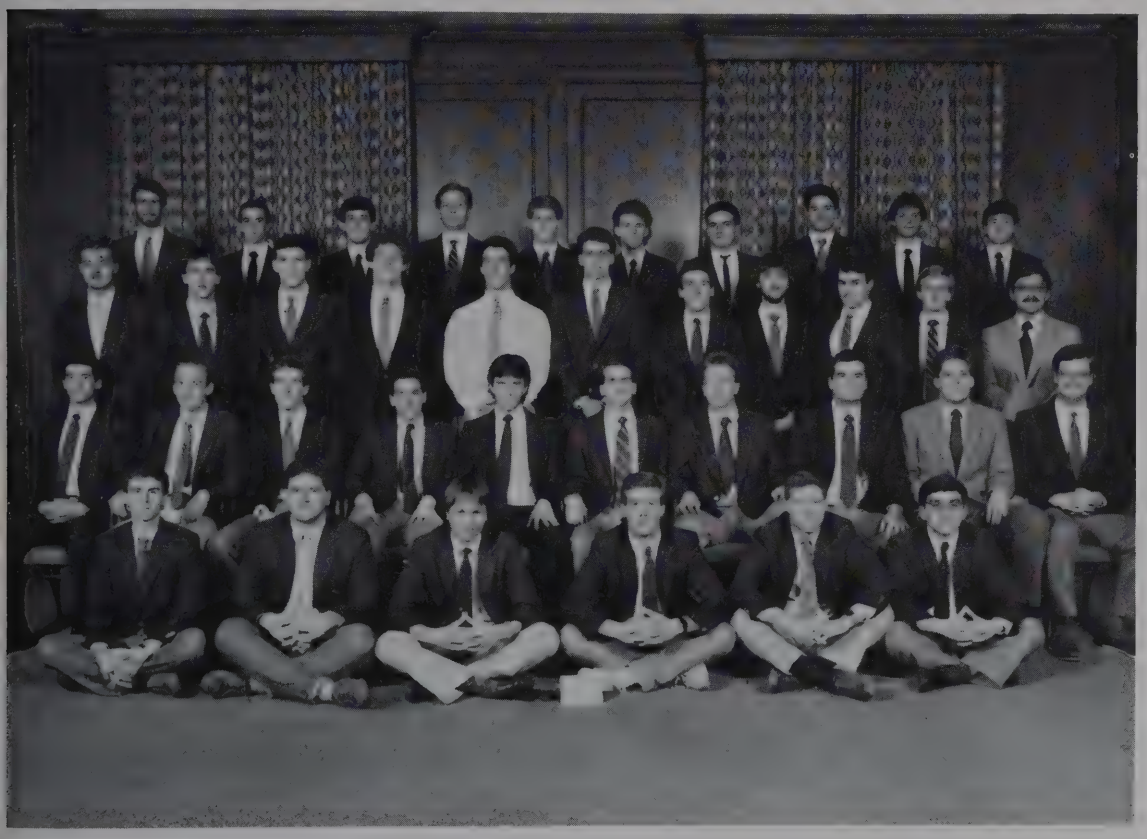
Row 1: Lisa Knox, Historian; Holly Gorham, Pledge Mistress; Sherie Northcutt, President; Jill Caruthers, Secretary; Dawn Woods, Social Chairman. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Gordon; Tracy Higgins; Alicia Hall; Michelle Qualls, Chaplain; Tracy Botts; Melissa Miller. **Row 3:** Michelle Moore; Trina Hartranft, Historian; Corilla Youngblood; Mary Beth House; Kim Holland.





Sigma Chi Delta

Row 1: Jon Godley; Greg Choate; Mark McKay; G. Clifton Vanderpool, Secretary; Monty Joseph, Historian; Jon Julian, Treasurer; Greg Sexton; Bryan Sherrod; Rush Holladay; Damon McClurg. **Row 2:** Scott Evans; Irwin Fletcher, Weight Trainer; Dan Norris, Chaplain; John Burnette; Gordon Liddy, Athletic Director; John Craig; Chris; Chris Lovell; Alex Huff, Chaplain; Darby Johnson. **Row 3:** Sean Burch, President; Patrick Wilson; Chris Keith; T. Hanvey; T.J. Johnson; Paul Beavers; Randall Bunn; Phil Condra; Perry Miller; Winn Hauser; Brian Rogers.



Sigma Iota Delta

Row 1: Mike Steakley; David McIllwain, Athletic Director; Rod Sears; Ken Mayes; Ken Lee; Jim Millstead. **Row 2:** Brian Hall, Social Director; George Goldman, Chaplain; Rob Greenwood, Historian; Billy Bass, Secretary; Lamar Bowman, Vice President; Lyndon Johnson, President; J.J. Hunt, Treasurer; Tim Davis, Pledge Master; George Patton, Sergeant at Arms; David Parker, Pledge Master. **Row 3:** Sam Collier; Trace Starr; Scott Mast; Ted Helms; Scott Smith; Todd Burt; Jeff Phillips; Scott Billingsley; Mark Dunn; Daniel Murphy; C. Phillip Choate. **Row 4:** Russell Carney; Michael Felzien; Scott Brown; Kevin Farris; Kevin Smith; Dale Laurence; Scott Smith; David Ruch; Sammy Taylor; Kirk Brothers.

Sigma Phi

Row 1: Jerri Head, Sergeant-at-Arms and Chaplain; Lenore Milhoan, President; Vicky Siera, Pledge Mistress. **Row 2:** Christina McGlaughlin; Lisa Hall, Treasurer/Secretary; Donalie Owens.



Tau Phi

Row 1: Kenny Young; Tim Coble; Tim Newby; Jeff Dale, Treasurer; Thomas Simmons, President; Stan Ferguson, Vice President; Leslie Pendergrass, Secretary; David H. Minton, Parliamentarian; Greg Powell, Athletic Director; Chris Cantrell **Row 2:** Scott Turner; John Lemmons; Scott Walker; David Pounders; Mark Nance; Johnny Vaughan; Greg Lusk; Craig Knuckles; Brad Ferguson; Darren Brown. **Row 3:** Chris Gunn; Kevin Carr; Edward Black; Kevin M. Collier; Kurt Mandernack; Dennis Hogan; Doug Jones; Billy Bishop; Mark Paulk; Steve Williams. **Not Pictured:** Joe Langsdon, Historian; Mark Pounders; Brantly Smith; Stephen Randolph, Sponsor.





Theta Tau

Row 1: Alisa King, Treasurer; Marsha Rains, President; Alicha McCollough, Secretary; Stephanie Bankes. **Row 2:** Kim Parham, Pledge Mistress; Cheryl Daugherty; Melanie Griffith; Beverly Anson. **Not Pictured:** Carla Suddeath.



Zeta Nu

Row 1: Lisa Neal, Social Director; Dawn Stallwood, Rush Director; Sandra Montgomery, Secretary; Lynette Womack, Treasurer, Pledge Mistress; Karen Knowles, President; Kristi Neal, Vice President; Jennifer Luffman, Social Director; Lorie Lester, Social Director; Janet McKinley, Chaplain; Jennifer Thornton, Club Sponsor. **Row 2:** Kathryne Quinn; Marcia Sears; Carol Canady; Leola Cleaver; Viola Cleaver; Presty Thompson; Tracy Davis; Carrie Rakes, Rush Director; Carol McRaven. **Row 3:** Lisa M. Kiser; Alison Hall; Kendra Caylor; Kathy Knowles; Nancy Tipps; Jill Frye.



Gary Green



SPORTS

For some, sports is a way of life. For others, it's recreation. Either way, from being a spectator to playing on a full scholarship, Lipscomb got everyone involved.

The fans continued to fill up McQuiddy Gym, supporting the basketball teams and hoping for another "banner" year. The Bleacher Creatures kept the spirits high as they helped the cheerleaders get the cheering section involved.

Intramural fanatics waited anxiously for word on the new intramural facility but played on Ken Dugan Field or in McQuiddy Gym in the meantime.

Cold weather meant footballs flying through Bison Square and the playground, while warm weather replaced them with frisbees and baseballs.

Loyalties to local sports sometimes had to be divided nationally. Everyone had their favorite "big" college team or pro team, and the many different sweatshirts proved it. The World Series and the Super Bowl could be watched in any dorm lobby.

Whether it was a Sunday afternoon football game in the Quadrangle, or the NAIA basketball championship, it was all a

Big Deal

Close Call

As the final buzzer sounded in the Trojan Field House on March 2, 1987, at the end of the District 24 semi-finals, Lipscomb could only watch as the court filled with screaming Trevecca fans.

Lipscomb's season came to a close as Trevecca won in a double overtime, 112-106.

The Bisons would not be able to make a return trip to Kansas City and defend their national title. The year ended with a record of 27-6.

Lipscomb began the year ranked number one in the nation, a pressure not easily handled by many teams.

Coach Meyer had a different perspective than the dreaded "living up to expectations."

"Everybody was ready to play us this year. What we tried to do was to go out and do our best. We couldn't worry about winning or losing. We had to play against the game and work to improve," said Coach Don Meyer.

Meyer compared playing basketball to fighting for the army.

"It's not the last battle; it's fighting until your tour of duty is over with the service. You don't just fight to win — you fight to survive. This year, we were enlisted for another year of service. Last year's battles were behind us; winning those battles do not bring us to an end. We must continue to fight on," he said.

The Bisons reeled off wins in their first seven games until they met Oakland City College on November 17. The well-disciplined team from Indiana knocked off Lipscomb and sent them tumbling down the polls.

The loss came just before the TCAC tournment which Lipscomb would host. As expected, the championship game saw Lipscomb and Trevecca head to head. This was the first of four meetings between the two, Lipscomb winning only once, that being at this tournament.

When the Bisons returned from winter vacation, it was time for the conference race to heat up. Lipscomb was unable to get off to a great start, losing two of their first four games in conference play.

The Bisons rebounded, however, and won all but two of their remaining conference games. They finished second in the conference with a 12-4 record.

Anthony Jones and freshman sensation Philip Hutcheson both were selected to the All-District 24 team. Jones was also selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-South team for Division II schools.

Jones also finished with a remarkable mark of 1,955 career points. He just barely missed the 1,959 point mark set by former Bison star Alan Banks.

Hutcheson, meanwhile, set the single season scoring record for a player with 804 points. Hutcheson's total topped former All-American John Kimbrell's record of 762 set in the 85-86 season.

Continued on page 231



Dave Esslinger

Jumping high for the dunk, Anthony Jones warms up before a game. Jones scored 1,955 career points, barely missing the 1,959 point mark set by former Bison star Alan Banks.



One of the six veterans returning from the National Title team, sophomore Tony Clanton goes on the defensive.

Taking his team away from the crowd to the floor, Coach Don Meyer conducts a timeout.

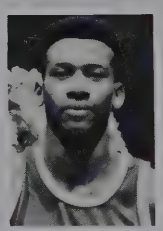
Tim Gilfilen

Three For Four

Dave Esslinger



The team warms up before a game by doing some defense exercises.



"Not many people get up at 5:30 a.m. to run and get screamed at."

Anthony Jones

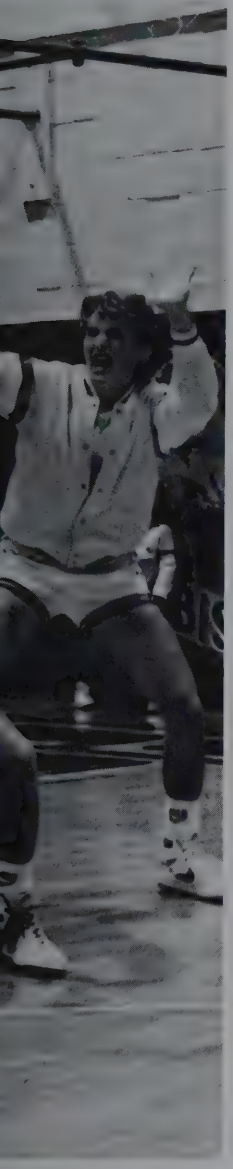


"If guys make it three or four years, they've done something."

Richard Taylor



Bob Ford



"When you come to Lipscomb, you have to adjust."

Approximately one in every 20 Bison basketball players remain with the program for the full four years. This year, the ratio changed.

Being at Lipscomb for the full four years is one thing, but playing basketball at Lipscomb for four years is quite another.

"Many players come for a couple years and transfer somewhere else, or we recruit transfers ourselves," said Assistant Coach Ralph Turner. "Usually about one in 20 players stay all four years. It's really rare to have three."

These three players who have opted for the four-year plan are Bob Ford, Richard Taylor, and Anthony Jones.

Coach Turner explained that Richard and Bob both play the same position at forward, which promoted problems for both.

"Bob and Richard played behind someone at first, then Bob started over Richard. Now Richard starts over Bob," Turner said.

"Their roles have been reversed, but they are not selfish. They both want to do what's best for the team."

Bob and Richard weren't the only ones with setbacks. Anthony Jones didn't start for three years.

"The three guys who had all the reason in the world to leave stayed," said Turner.

"Seven of us came in together," said Taylor. Three freshmen and one transfer started the program with them, but they left for different reasons.

"Not every school is for every individual," stated Jones. "Those fellows who left had a reason. Lipscomb is different."

Ford agreed. "When you come to Lipscomb you have to adjust," he said.

"So many guys come here with the dream of stardom," said Turner. "At Lipscomb you can't get individual stardom; there isn't a letter 'I' in the word 'team'."

"It's a challenge," said Jones. "Not many people get up at 5:30 in the morning to run and get screamed at. It's also a challenge in the classroom. The day doesn't just end at 3:00. It doesn't end really."

"It's harder to keep academics up, but it depends on *you*.You have to delegate your time a little bit better," said Taylor; he then added, "Not everyone can make it. If guys make it three or four years, they've done something."

Since the three came in as freshmen, they have undergone many changes, injuries, and role reversals.

"Freshmen come in and they don't play a lot, explained Ford, who has gone through some major injuries, including a cracked ankle and calcium deposits on both knees. "As a freshmen, you have to learn the system. During your sophomore year, you are increasing your playing time, which builds up to your senior year where you have to move in and take on the leadership responsibility."

Coach puts pressure on you on purpose to develop you as a person," added Taylor. "The freshmen now look to us to be leaders because we've been through all this stuff.

As of the beginning of this season, the three players had gone to the district and nationals twice, winning the NAIA championship last year. Their total record was 90 wins and 18 losses.

"After this year, these guys may have won more games in their career than any team in the country," commented Turner.

Jones thinks about those 18, however. "Some of them were stupid."

"We're the type of guys," said Jones more seriously, "who feel how lucky we are to have had the opportunity to play college basketball, and even then, in a good program."

As all three agree that their future goal is "graduation," Jones states, "When you've gone through four years of college as an athlete and as a student, you're ready to get things going as far as life."

Interview conducted by Pam Harper and Robin Gattis

Shooting high above his Christian Brothers defenders, freshman Philip Hutcheson tries for two of his 804 season points. This topped former All-American John Kimbrell's season record of 762.

After having knee problems and finally knee surgery during the winter break, senior Bob Ford regains his form against Christian Brothers.



Photos by Tim Gilfilen





Always giving 100 percent, senior Richard Taylor tries to beat his opponent for the rebound.

Close Call, Cont.

Coach Don Meyer, the Nashville Banner Sportsperson of the Year for 1986, achieved his 300th win with an early December victory over Fisk University.

Meyer's strategy with his players is to show them that life is more important than winning or losing a basketball game.

"It's hard to be unselfish," Meyer said. "By nature, all people are pretty selfish. To be unselfish, you have to have an attitude of being a team person. You have to do it on a daily basis. It's not something you can do just one or two days a week.

"We try to find kids in high school that think that way. We've been able to get kids who will do what is necessary to be the best they can be in a team setting."

The Bisons returned eight of their twelve players from last year's title team.

These six veterans were seniors Anthony Jones, Chris Martello, Richard Taylor, and Bob Ford, and junior Greg Caudle with sophomore Tony Clanton.

They were joined by six newcomers. One of the best classes Meyer has recruited at Lipscomb include Marcus Bodie, Wade Tomlinson, Darrin Henrie, Philip Hutcheson, and Dave Kimbrell. Sophomore Al Cooper was able to play in January. Freshmen Eldridge Mayberry and Jason Shelton were redshirted.

Even though the Bisons didn't get to make another trip to Kansas City, they still achieved something greater.

"Your philosophy of life pervades over your philosophy of playing the game," said Coach Meyer. "It's not what you accomplish, it's what you become."

Article taken from news releases by Andy Lane and Jonathan Seamon, and from **Babbler** articles by Mike Rochelle. Information also taken from a **Nashville Banner** article by Mark McGee.

Men's Basketball

Won 27 Lost 6

		Lip.	Opp.
Philander Smith	H	114	108
Lincoln Memorial	H	98	88
Tusculum	H	114	92
Tennessee Temple	H	91	85
Covenant	H	77	63
West Virginia Tech	H	89	84
Oakland City	H	78	83
TCAC Tournament	H		
Cumberland		114	82
Belmont		105	68
Trevecca		99	93
Fisk	H	112	84
Cumberland	H	98	87
Tennessee Temple	A	93	74
Bristol	H	97	81
Albion	H	109	78
Lambuth	A	95	84
Trevecca	A	91	101
Bethel	H	114	84
Christian Brothers	A	82	88
Union	H	97	96
Freed-Hardeman	A	94	77
Belmont	H	79	67
Lambuth	H	88	63
Cumberland	A	66	71
Bethel	A	73	67
Christian Brothers	H	88	75
Union	A	93	86
Cumberland	H	105	70
Freed-Hardeman	H	104	69
Belmont	A	93	83
Trevecca	H	100	108
Dist. 24 Tournament			
Union		100	98
Trevecca	2 OT	106	112





Row 1: student coaches John Hudy, Chris Burnette, John Wild, Chris Farris, Duwain Houston, Jon Bennie. **Row 2:** Jason Shelton, Darren Henrie, Philip Hutcheson, Paul Sharp, Chris Martello, Richard Taylor, Bob Ford. **Row 3:** Head Trainer Chris Snoddy, Marcus Bodie, Wade Tomlinson, Greg Caudle, Coach Don Meyer, Al Cooper, Eldridge Mayberry, Assistant Coach Ralph Turner, Trainer Steven Spivey.
Not pictured: Anthony Jones, Tony Clanton, and Dave Kimbrell.

All in Good



Dave Esslinger

Practice isn't as frequent once the season opens, but sometimes new cheers need to be learned before the next ballgame. Janice Cain, Jeannie Bowlby, and Jill Clevenger improve on their routines.

During a ballgame Janice Cain and Charlotte Hanback lead a cheer.



Front: Cayce Chumley, Stephanie Hall, Sonya Zorn, Jeannette Midgett, Charlotte Hanback, Janice Cain. Back: Jeannie Bowlby, Susan Martin (captain), Trish Thacker (captain), and Jill Clevenger



This year the squad has five freshmen. This was due to the new judging by panel of judges, instead of the student body.

Cheer



Tim Gilfilen



Lipscomb cheerleaders set good examples, not just lead cheers.

Lipscomb's cheerleading squad has to be careful. They do more than lead cheers to get fans motivated at ballgames. They set an example.

"We're in the public eye more than the average student, so we have to be careful what kind of message we convey," said Cayce Chumley, the only senior on the squad.

This concern for modesty is even more evident amidst the new trend within colleges and universities around the nation, whose cheerleaders depend more on risqué dancing than clean, sharp routines.

"We have to be careful about the routines we do, so that we don't get too dancy." Chumley said. "The key is quick, sharp movements."

She said it becomes difficult thinking of new cheers with different twists.

"We look at any cheerleading tapes we can get our hands on, and we take a move here and there until we can make something original from it," Chumley explained.

Another important aspect of setting a good example deals with public relations. They go to many high schools throughout the south and help judge tryouts. They also conduct camps here on the Lipscomb campus during the summer. "Mothers like to send their daughters to a place they can trust, instead of the big schools," said Chumley. "We do more than just teach them cheers. We make them first feel good about themselves, and then that shows up in their cheering."

This was the first year that the cheerleaders were considered part of the athletic program. They were previously regarded as student personnel.

"We work closely with the coaches," Chumley explained. "We have a meeting with Coach Meyer and Coach Turner every week. They really support us. They want us to make banners and come up with any kind of spirit gimmicks — anything to keep the crowd excited." And the crowd has definitely been excited.

"The Bleacher Creatures are awesome; they're terrific. They keep the student body going, especially the freshmen. They see that it's all right to act crazy and scream at a college ballgame."

Since Cayce has been cheering for four years, she was able to notice how the school spirit has changed.

"The spirit has definitely grown since I've been here" she said. "It's not just the Trevecca and Belmont games the fans are coming to — it's all of them."



Photos by Tim Gilfillen

A Record Year

The Lady Bisons finished the season with a 72-68 victory over visiting Blue Mountain College. The victory gave the team a 17-10 overall record and a 9-7 conference record.

The Lady Bisons finished strong, winning eight of their last eleven games. However, the team fell just short of making the playoffs. The 9-7 record was good for a tie with Cumberland for fourth place in the TCAC. In the league's tie-breaking procedure, Cumberland gained an advantage with two victories over sixth-place Freed-Hardeman, compared with one victory for Lipscomb over Freed-Hardeman.

Lipscomb's 17-10 record was accomplished against outstanding competition. Seven of the ten losses were to teams that won twenty or more games. Three of the eight teams Lipscomb lost to were ranked in the top twenty NAIA or NCAA Division II during the season. Close losses in overtime at Lambuth and a last-second shot at Cumberland combined to chill the team's playoff hopes.

The Lady Bisons did, however, have a record-breaking year. The team set school records in both field-goal percentage (52.02%) and in free-throw percentage (74.33%). The team was at the top of the district all year in both of these.

A number of individual records were also broken. Patti Bandy set a season assist-per-game mark (6-8) and a career assist record (734). She also set a record for most charges taken in a game (3). Michelle Parker tied the school record with 12 defensive rebounds in a game against the University of North Alabama.

The most impressive, however, are the records set by senior Kim Satterfield. Her shooting percentages and points per game helped put Satterfield above any male or female Lipscomb player by surpassing the 2,000-point career scoring mark.

She wasn't sure how she felt about the accomplishment, but said, "If I said it didn't matter, I would be lying. But, it is an individual honor and if I'd have wanted those, I'd play tennis or some other sports like that."

"I chose basketball because it is a team game, and you have to work well with others in order to have success. I really believe individual honors result from team success, so, this achievement is partly theirs also," Satterfield stated.

Continued on page 239



Going for two of her 2,163 career points, Kim Satterfield became the only player in Lipscomb College history to reach the 2,000 point mark.

During a timeout, Coach Frank Bennett and the new assistant coach April Kolbe discuss strategy for the next play.

Work To Play

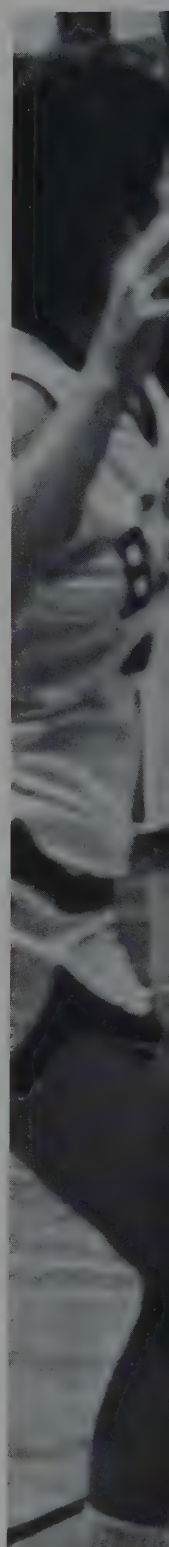


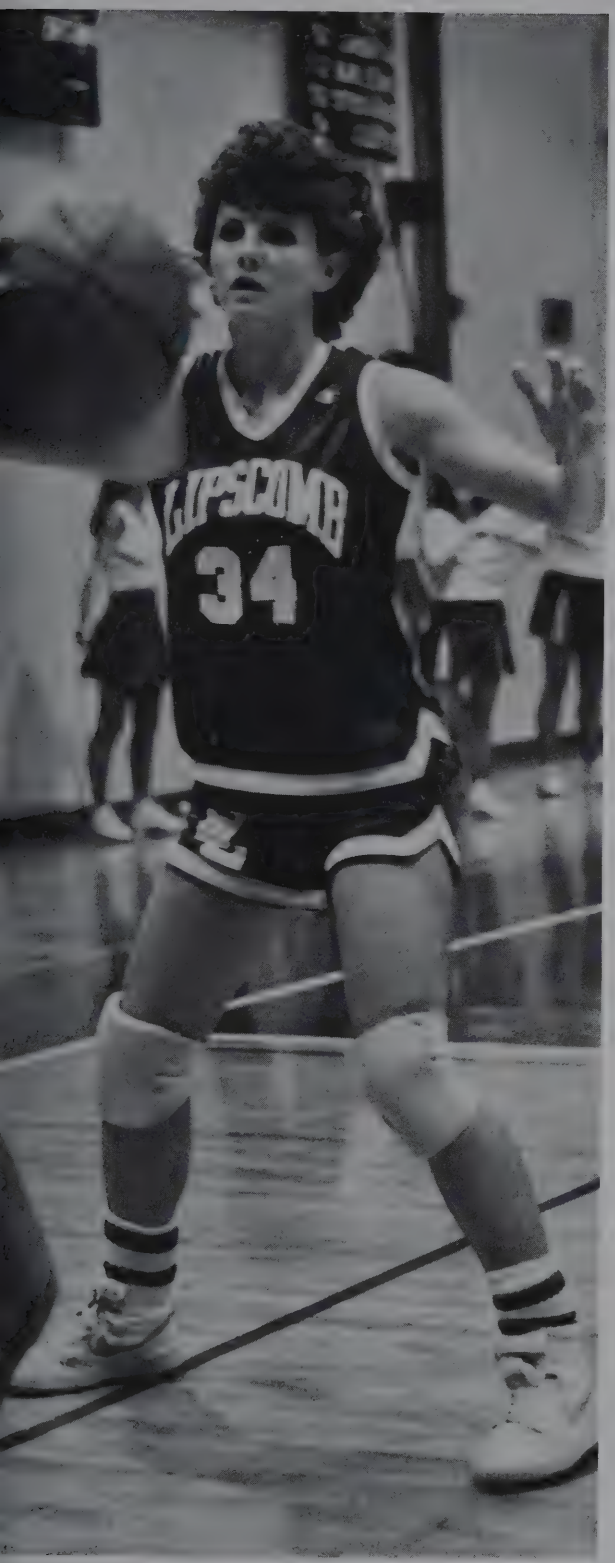
"It takes a source of sanity to be a Lady Bison," said Michelle Parker, an NIL Athlete of the Year.

Having a 3.68, Patti Bandy was named to the 30-member NAIA Academic All-American team.

Along with Patti, Kim Satterfield returned as a senior who has been a starter for three years.







The Lady Bisons work hard to play, not for recognition, but for the self-satisfaction of doing their best.

Hard work is no stranger to the Lady Bisons. It takes many long hours of practice before they can walk out on the court and play.

Patti Bandy, one of the two seniors who has been a starter for three years explained, "In the fall it varies. We have workouts at six in the morning, then a full two hour practice. During the season practice gets shorter, but we have longer meetings."

And if that weren't enough, the team lifts weights all summer.

"We have to come back in shape," said Kim Puckett, who was the second leading scorer and rebounder last year.

But the hard work doesn't end on the court. It extends to the classroom as well.

Bandy was named to the 30-member NAIA Academic All-American team because of her 3.68 GPA.

"With 11:30 lights-out curfew, and practice not getting out until 5:00, it's really hard, because you've got to eat and you've got to study and have a little bit of a social life," said Bandy.

Michelle Parker, who is headed in the same direction academically, said, "You've got to organize your time more," then added, "It takes a source of sanity to be a Lady Bison.

Finding enough time to play basketball is only one of the problems encountered. Most of the players came from a place where women's basketball was big, so they had to adjust to different attitudes toward them.

They all agreed that they really have no "home-court" advantage, but they stated that they don't play for the crowd anyway.

"When people think of a woman athlete, they think she carries tennis shoes around and wears sweats all the time," said Puckett, after all the girls looked at each other and agreed that "jocks" was the usual reaction.

"You make a lot of really close friends through basketball," said Brandy." . . . since you're around them 24 hours a day," added Puckett.

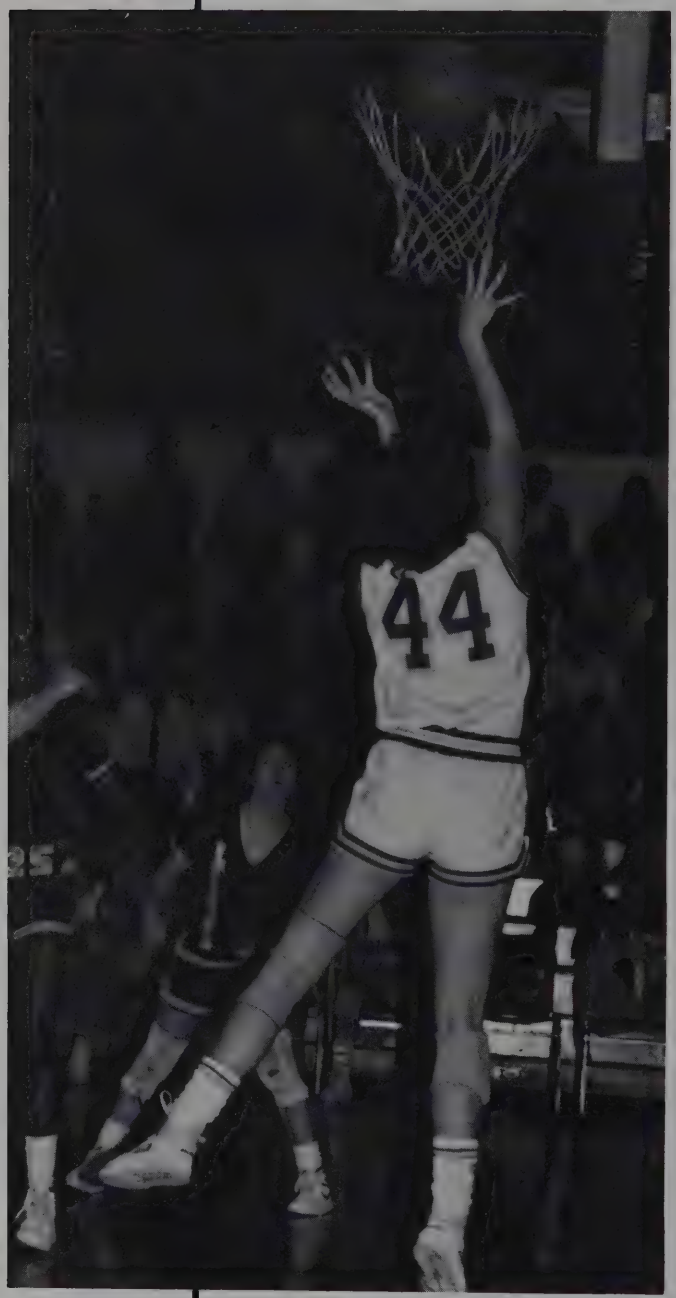
The Lady Bisons are truly a different breed of Bison, playing not for recognition of the crowd, but as representatives of Lipscomb, and, of course, the self-satisfaction of doing their best.

Interview conducted by Pam Harper and Robin Gattis



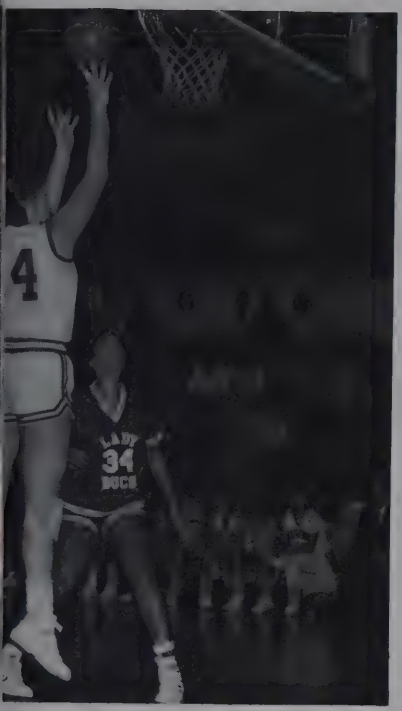
With one year of experience behind her, sophomore Kim Puckett gets a shot off inside, while sophomore Nancy Russell backs her up.

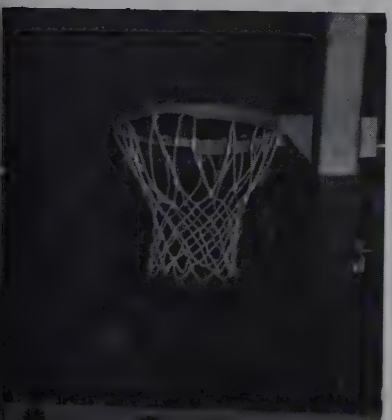
Six of the team's thirteen players hadn't played on the team before, including transfer Carmen McGraw.





While blocking off a defensive player, sophomore Kim Puckett gives senior Kim Satterfield room to shoot, as junior Michelle Parker comes in to get a possible rebound.







A Record Year, cont.

According to Coach Frank Bennett, the team was loaded with young talent.

"There were only two seniors on the team this year, Patty Bandy and Kim Satterfield. They gave valuable leadership to our young squad," Bennett said.

Among those young players were freshman Sonya Mansfield, Jennifer Stephenson, and Missy Donaldson.

Besides Satterfield and Bandy, the Lady Bisons returned junior Michelle Parker and sophomores Kim Puckett, Nancy Russell, Russie Smith, and Missy Williams.

Other newcomers were transfer Carmen McGraw and walk-ons Tara Richardson and Leigh Denton.

Although it was considered to be one of the deepest Lady Bison rosters in recent years, the main weakness was lack of experience. This was the first year on the team for six of the thirteen players, and this lack of collegiate experience makes a difference.

As freshman Donaldson said, "In high school you used your talent; in college you have to be fundamentally sound."

Stephenson noted a difference in intensity. "College basketball is more intense than high school basketball. It is faster paced," she said.

Next year, three starters and five of the top seven players will return.

Article taken from news releases, **The Lipscomb News,** and **The Babbler** which includes writers Pam Davidson, Kim Ellis, and Mary Carrigan.

Women's Basketball

Won 17 Lost 10

		Lip.	Opp.									
Tennessee Wesleyan	H	83	69	Lambuth	A	OT	84	88	Cumberland	A	71	72
Carson Newman	H	84	80	Blue Mountain	A		79	67	Austin Peay	H	66	62
Montevallo	A	75	88	Bethel	H		85	64	Bethel	A	88	64
Fisk	H	93	64	Christian Brothers	A		60	58	Christian Brothers	H	72	63
North Alabama	A	59	58	Union	H		104	85	Union	A	76	92
Carson Newman	A	69	93	Freed Hardeman	A		72	88	Cumberland	H	74	69
Southeast Missouri	A	48	72	Belmont	H		69	84	Freed Hardeman	H	90	73
Lee	A	82	72	Tenn Temple	H		79	54	Belmont	A	60	76
North Alabama	H	82	75	Lambuth	H		84	74	Blue Mountain	H	72	68



Row 1: manager Nicole Griffin, Missy Donaldson, Jennifer Stephenson, trainer Melissa Todd. **Row 2:** Michelle Parker, Leigh Denton, Kim Satterfield, Missy Williams, Tara Richardson, Patty Bandy. **Row 3:** manager Kerri Pulliam, Coach Frank Bennett, Nancy Russell, Russie Smith, Kim Puckett, Carmen McGraw, Sonya Mansfield, Assistant Coach April Kolbe.



Room For Error

When the David Lipscomb Bison baseball team started the 1986 spring season, expectations were high for returning to the level of Bison teams in the past. Bison teams had dominated the majority of their opponents, and with a fast start out of the gate and a good trip to Florida, Coach Ken Dugan's squad looked as if they would once again be the team to beat in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Then on April 9, Lipscomb traveled over to play Vanderbilt, and things began to go sour. The week before, the Bisons dealt the Commodores an 8-2 loss at Ken Dugan Field, but at Vanderbilt, the story was different. The score remained the same, with Vanderbilt this time coming out on top. The loss was the start of a five-game losing streak that included losses to Lambuth, Christian Brothers, MTSU, and Cumberland.

In an up and down year, the mid-season conference slump cost them a trip to the district playoffs for the second straight year, after dominating the district for 16 years.

Lipscomb's overall record ended up 29-16-3. They were 8-8 in the conference and had a NAIA record of 15-13-1.

The problem started when Dugan had to dismiss five players in 1984 when they violated rules on their trip to Florida. Since then, it has been a continual program of rebuilding and trying to recruit players to stay.

"We have to be selective," Coach Dugan said. "There's a lot of good people who can play college baseball. Some of them just don't fit into the philosophy of our institution. We can't just bring in a player. We have to know something about them academically and their character, too. We make mistakes sometimes, but they get weeded out pretty quick."

Another problem is that area schools, such as Union, Cumberland, and Trevecca have caught up with Lipscomb.

"We're trying to get back to where we have the edge," Dugan said. "We don't have it now."

Progress was cut short, however, for the 1987 season when Coach Dugan underwent triple by-pass surgery in August. It was a slow recovery, but he was able to keep a watchful eye from his car as the Bisons played the fall practice season under Coach Al Austelle. Dugan also reviewed videotapes and had several meetings with Coach Austelle in his living room.

Continued ...



The Bisons celebrate at home plate after a victory.

Coach Ken Dugan gets the pitcher's mound ready for practice. Coach Dugan underwent triple by-pass surgery in August, but recovered for the beginning of the spring season.

During the fall practice season, the Bison catcher throws off his mask to see who's making his way to home plate.

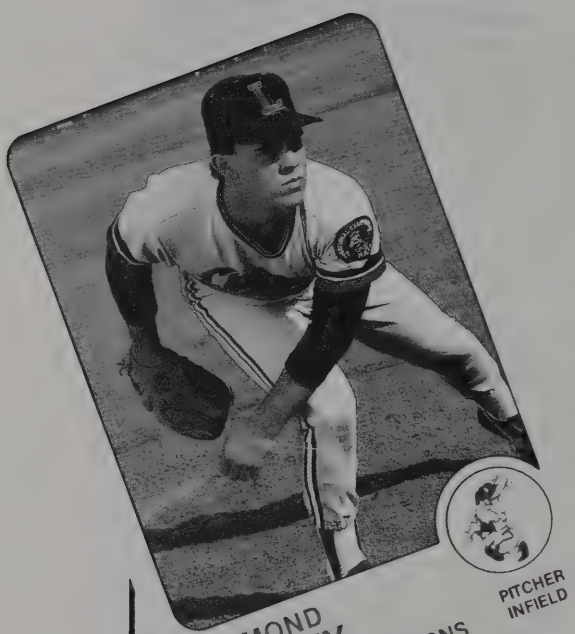
While playing Tennessee Wesleyan early in the season, Assistant Coach Al Austelle checks out first base.



1987 BISONS



Gary Greene



PITCHER
INFIELD

RAYMOND
HARVEY
DAVID LIPSCOMB BISONS

This was the second year for the baseball team to have their own major-league style baseball cards. Lipscomb is believed to be the first college in the U.S. to have cards for its players.

Avoiding a strike, a Bison player hits against the Tennessee Wesleyan pitcher.





Room For Error, Cont.

By late fall he was able to spend some time in the dugout and at team meetings.

"Standing for a long time at practice has been tough," Dugan commented.

His real coaching did not begin until January as he prepared the team for its season opener at Western Kentucky University.

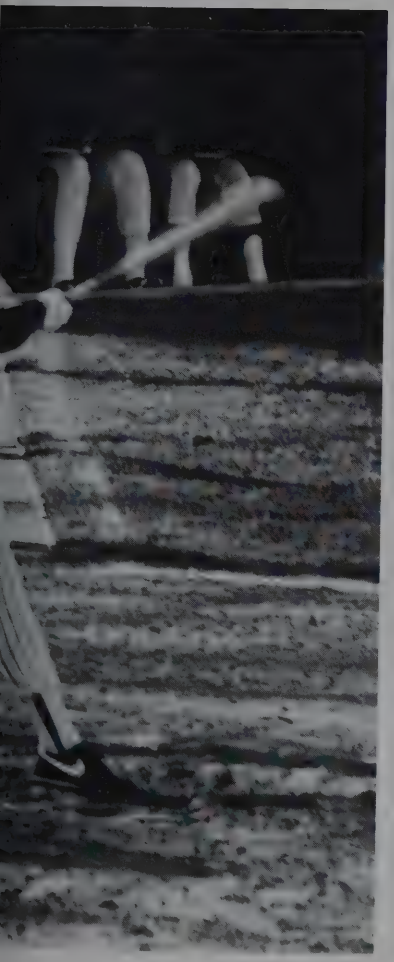
Dugan said that the team was once again a young one, having a lot of sophomores and freshmen.

The Bisons' schedule featured 46 regular season games. During the spring break the team traveled to Hawaii to play seven games.

"We have been rebuilding. We've made some progress each year. I'm excited to see some of these young players play," said Dugan. "For the past two years, we have been able to sign the top player in Nashville. This year, Raymond Harvey, from our own high school, was one of the top prospects in the state."

Coach Dugan and his team felt that the 1987 season would put an end to the "rebuilding" program, and would be able to plant their feet firmly into tournament play once again.

Article taken from news releases, **The Lipscomb News,** and **The Babbler,** which included writers Andy Lane and Mary Carrigan. Information also taken from a **Banner** article by Randy Weiler.



Baseball



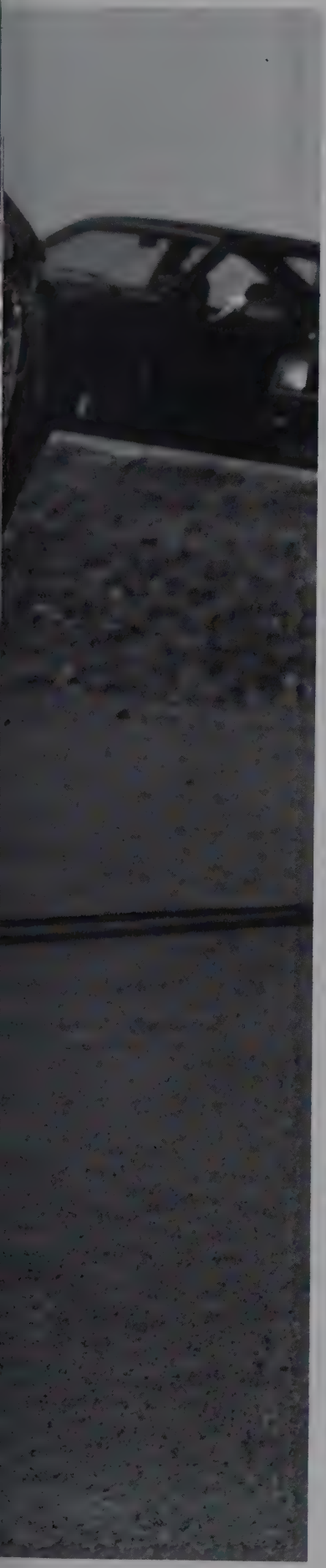
Row 1: David Dinger, Daron Akins, Derek Crownover, Stan Cox, Scott Ford, Jeff Abner, Danny Wilson, student coach. **Row 2:** Brent Oliver, student trainer, Joe Van Kilpatrick, Bryan True, Matt Brackett, Jodie Wilson, Neal Benson, Carmon Brown, Chris Snoddy, Trainer. **Row 3:** Jim Bailey, Will Burks, Tommy Randolph, Mike Dugan, Ritchie Pickens, Jon Williams, Raymond Harvey, Asst. Coach Al Austelle, Coach Ken Dugan.



During a practice session, Sterling van der Spuy works on his putt.

The Temple Hills Country Club provides Tony Wilkins a place to tee off.





Tee Time

After winning the conference last Spring, Coach Ralph Samples was optimistic about this year.

They began playing tournaments in the fall and placed third in Lipscomb's own tournament at Nashboro Village. Other tournaments included the Shorter Intercollegiate Tournament in Rome, Georgia; the Hart Invitational in Cullman, Alabama; and the Union City tournament.

All in all, Coach Samples felt that the team had a good year. The highlight of the season came during a golf clinic which featured Byron Nelson, a veteran golf pro.

The golfers put in many hours of practice. They must go off campus to the Temple Hills Country Club in Nashboro Village.

"They play every decent afternoon," stated Samples.

Samples said that the team was young, but that they got good experience during the fall, preparing them for the spring season.

Golf



Left to Right: Paul Miller, Sterling van der Spuy, Mickey Barker, Coach Ralph Samples, Pat Wilson, Mark White, Byron Nelson, John Ward, Tony Wilkins, David McIlwain, Bogie Brewer.

On The Right Course

Cross-country isn't a well publicized sport, and often runners go unheralded. But the rewards are still there, says David Curd, the team's number one runner, about the self-satisfaction, not to mention the high level of physical and mental fitness.

"I guess the greatest benefit from running on the team is the special friendships you develop with your teammates," Curd added.

Teammates had ample time to form these bonds. Practice alone brought them together for long periods. These practice sessions alternated between high intensity days and low intensity days. A high intensity day might have consisted of five 1-mile runs, averaging 4:50 minutes per mile. Sometimes this could be twenty 400 meter runs, averaging 68 seconds each. Three days a week the team ran three miles in the morning before school. A low intensity day usually meant an 8-12 mile run at an even pace. Swimming and cycling were also included in the conditioning.

"This year's team has some of the best quality athletes and intelligent runners of any Lipscomb team I have seen in a long time," said the new coach, Mike Pepper, who graduated from Lipscomb in 1985 and ran on both the cross-country and track teams.

Under the new coach, the team made good showings.

The Bisons began with a victory in a triangular meet at Sewanee, beating MTSU and Bryan.

"The purpose of this first meet so early in the season (Sept. 5) was basically to gauge where we were and to discover the directions needed to be taken," said Pepper.

A satisfying fifth-place finish at the prestigious Berry Invitational against a strong eleven-team field soon followed.

The Harding Invitational was a bit more difficult. Terrain and weather conditions were a major factor, but, as Pepper explained, that has to be expected in a race.

"Many challenges face the cross-country runner. He not only must compete with other runners and the clock, but often the terrain and weather conditions intensify the obstacles to be overcome," Coach Pepper said. "It might be hills that look more like mountains, or it might be extreme heat. Regardless of the terrain or conditions, the race goes on."

The Bryan Invitational proved to be the best performance of the season, rebounding completely from the Harding loss. The team placed second out of seven teams.

The District 24 results were both disappointing and rewarding. While losing to Carson-Newman and Belmont, the Bisons ran well, ending the season with high expectations for next year. David Curd finished second, making the All-District 24 team. Anthony Todd placed 9th, Daniel Murphy 16th, Chris Hall 18th, Scott Brooks 22nd, and Harper Peacock 27th. Jeff Alsup, while running number two for the team in practice, was ineligible for competition in the fall due to a transfer rule.

David Curd also participated in the NAIA National Championships, placing 91st in 26:03 on the hilly Kenosha, Wisconsin, course. This was one of the best finishes by a District 24 runner in recent years.

Taken from news releases made by Coach Pepper and **Babbler** articles.



The team huddles together for encouragement and prayer before the race.



After the Murray State Invitational race, Daniel Murphy and David Curd quench their thirsts.



Cross-Country





Row 1: Coach Mike Pepper, Scott Brooks, David Curd, Chris Hall. **Row 2:** Daniel Murphy, Harper Peacock, Anthony Todd. Not pictured: Jeff Alsup.

Placing 17th overall, Chris Hall concentrates on the course at the Murray State Invitational.



Just inches away, David Curd edges up against a Belmont opponent.

With no one around him, Anthony Todd competes in the two mile run, which is his specialty.





During last spring's season, Jim Hassey hands the baton to Harper Peacock in a relay race.

The Fast Lane

After a strong showing in the NAIA Nationals in Arkansas, the track team waited until the following winter quarter to begin the indoor season.

Between these "seasons," members graduated and Coach Earl Lavender left to be replaced by a new coach, Mike Pepper.

The indoor season began with the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky. Three of the more experienced athletes participated in these games. Junior David Curd ran 8:59.9 for 3000 meters, placing second in his heat. Sophomore Alan Garner, competed in the long jump, while Robert McKay, a senior, ran the 60 meter dash for the first time, his forte being the 200 and 400 meters.

The Tennessee State University Indoor Meet followed and was the first competition for most of the team.

Brian Jones, who planned to compete in the decathlon in the spring, had little practice time under him because of the weather, but gave a good showing in the high jump and long jump.

Scott Billingsley ran the 60m high hurdles in 8.89 seconds behind the winning time of 8.09, and clocked a 55.6 in the open 400 meter.

"Scott has a hard work ethic that is contagious," stated Pepper of the freshman.

Coming off the Mason-Dixon Games, McKay and Curd did well.

Pepper said of senior McKay, "Robert brings a great deal of leadership and track knowledge to the team, particularly to our core of sprinters."

Curd won the mile easily in 4:31, while Daniel Murphy, who ran the marathon in last year's Nationals, finished the mile in 4:45.

Anthony Todd, a two-year letterman, won the two mile run in a very exciting race with a time of 10:05. Chris Hall, freshman, finished right behind him with a time of 10:10.

Others competing were Harper Peacock in the 800 meters; Alan Garner in the long jump and sprints; and Bill Toungette in the 400 meters.

Other meets included the University of Tennessee and Harding.



Track And Field



Row 1: Larry Duell, Bill Toungette, Alan Garner, Jeff Alsup, Anthony Todd. **Row 2:** Monte Rommelman, Robert McKay, David Curd, Brian Jones, Scott Smith, John Wood, Scott Brooks. **Row 3:** Chris Hall, Doug Jones, Harper Peacock, Coach Michael Pepper, Daniel Murphy, Scott Lough, Scott Billingsley.

A Matter Of Service

The Bison Men's Tennis Team began their season with a 2-0 record against University of the South and Tennessee Tech.

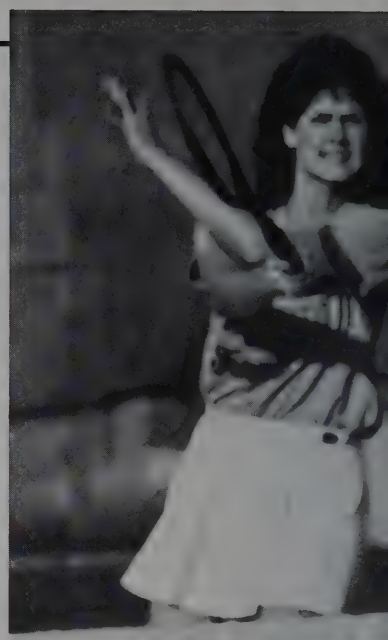
Under Coach Lynn Griffith, the team finished last season with a 17-9 singles record in a tough tennis district. They finished the year fourth in a ten-team district tournament.

After finishing last season with a sixth place finish in the 13-team district tournament, the Lady Bisons went into pre-season NAIA polls rated 13th in an area including Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. Maria Hester was rated number 40 in the individual players poll.

The Lady Bison Tennis Team was under the direction of a new coach. Trish Duty took over for Ann Duncan, leaving her post as the assistant girls' basketball coach.

Both teams went into the season with strong teams. Practice had much to do with their success.

"Tennis is an individual sport, and for one to excel you have to put in a lot of individual time," said Coach Lynn Griffith.





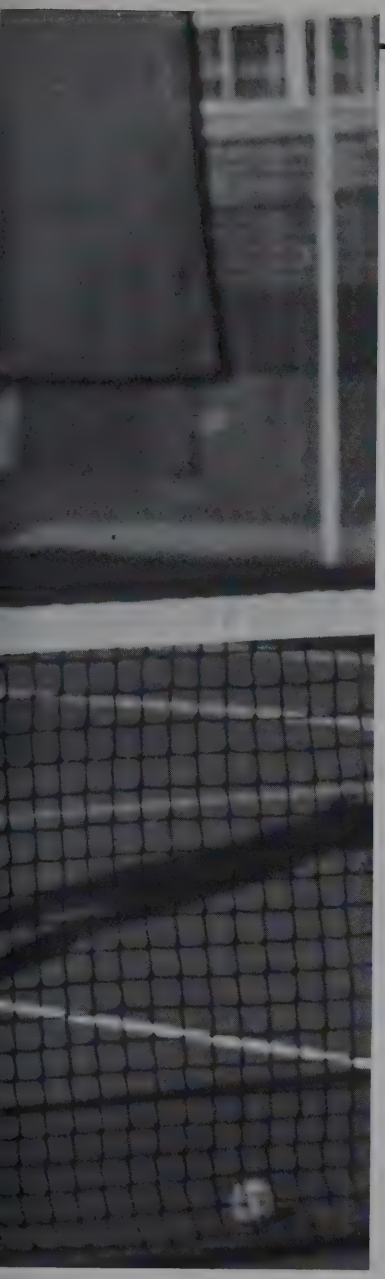
Being ranked 40th in the area in pre-season polls, top team player Maria Hester works hard in practice.



During practice, Lynn Walden prepares to serve.



While volleying, Rebecca Pogue tries out her backhand.





Tennis



Row 1: Ken Miller, Chris Dallas, Scott Guest, Coach Lynn Griffith,
Row 2: Jon Talbert, David Dowdy, Carter Dukes, Christopher Atkinson, Russ Lassister.



Row 1: Kim Williams, Kim Tillman, Lisa Carter, Cynthia Davidson.
Row 2: Elizabeth Gillett, Lynn Walden, Maria Hester, Rebecca Pogue, Coach Trish Duty.

A Sport For All Seasons

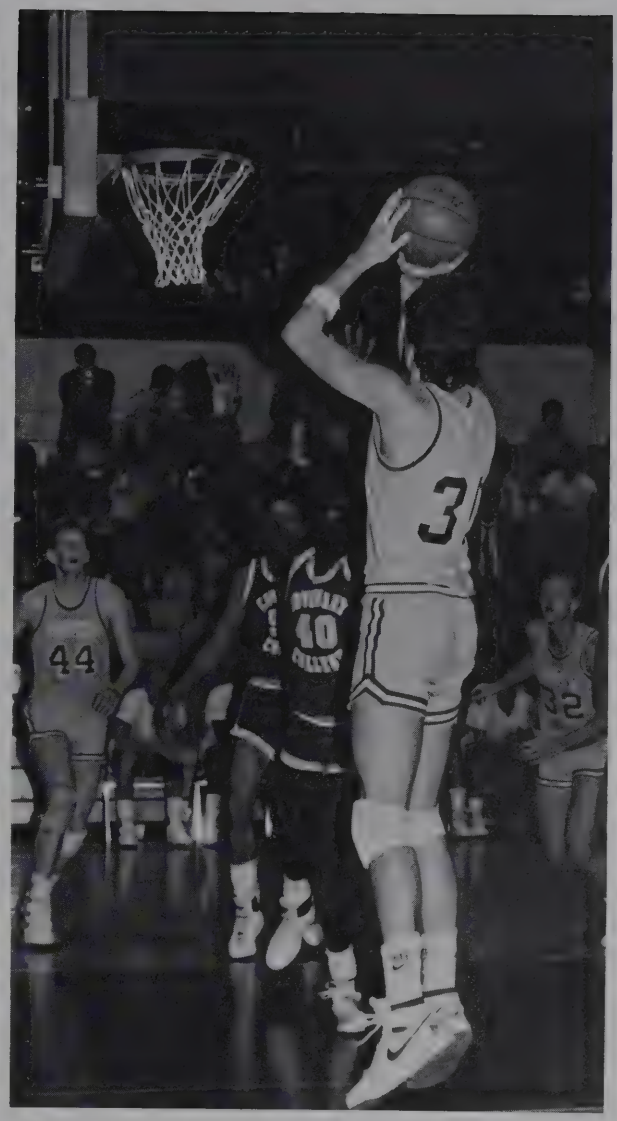











44
40
3
32



In Memory

Bryan DeMonbreun

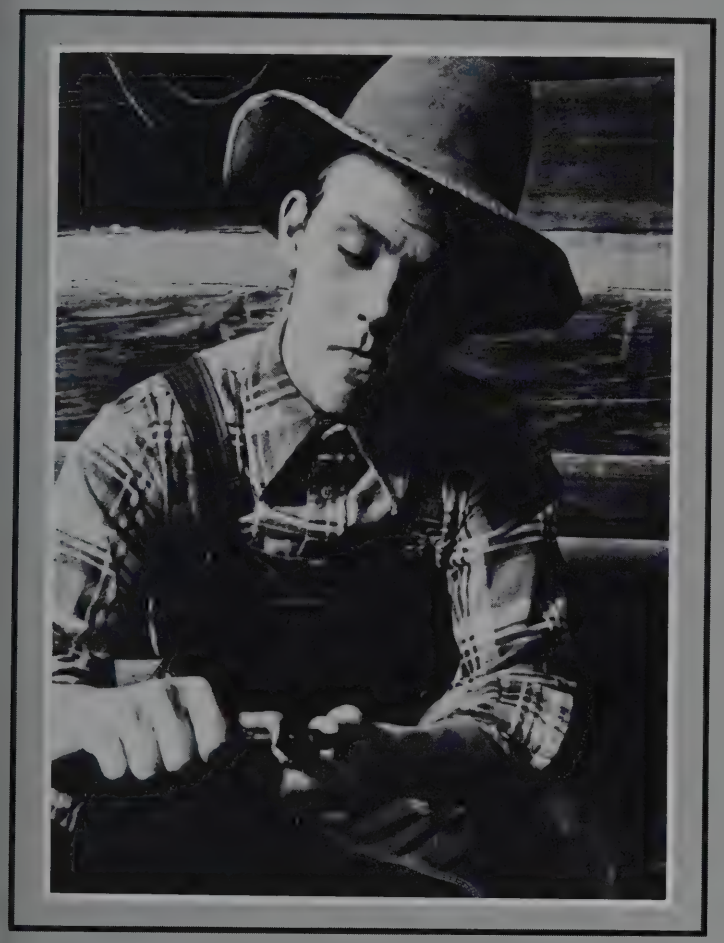


September 29, 1967

December 14, 1986

Bryan, the grandson of Chancellor and Mrs. Willard Collins, had just finished his first quarter at Lipscomb. A Lipscomb scholarship fund was established in his memory for a senior graduate of the Greater Atlanta Christian School, the high school from which Bryan graduated.

Tim Walton



December 6, 1963

. . .

December 14, 1986

Tim was a former student at Lipscomb and had already pre-registered for the winter quarter to obtain a degree in art. As a student here, he was involved in dramatic productions, such as his role in "Foxfire" as Hector.

Renee Hartman



August 6, 1964

. . .

July 14, 1986

Renee was very active within the student body at Lipscomb. She was involved in the Kappa Chi social club and contributed to performances of Singarama. She was very motivated, and she was dedicated to fashion merchandising, which became her major field.

Student Directory

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Apartment H-6
Montgomery, AL 36117
Baker, Kerre Leight
8724 Cumbernauld Circle
Germantown, TN 38138
Baker, Lajuana Ann
1112 Hiwassee Drive
Columbia, TN 38401
Baker, Mary Catherine
705 Blount Avenue
Guntersville, AL 35976
Baker, Michael Philip
5808 So. 4th Street
Arlington, VA 22203
Bakhtar, Hossein
7 Carrington Road
Hendersonville, TN 37075
Baldwin, Phyllis Denise
1286 Hillwood Drive
Clarksville, TN 37040
Baldwin, Ruby Jeneé
4159 Farmview Drive
Nashvile, TN 37218
Baldwin, Zachary Arnette
4260 Broad Street Extension
Sumter, SC 29154
Balthrop, Lori Deann
Route 1, Box 75
Ashland City, TN 37015
Bancroft, Barbara Sue
1223 Finnell Road
Cleveland, TN 37311
Bandy, Patti Leigh
1230 Carl Seyfert Memorial Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Bankes, Stephanie Dawn
2634 Edge O'Lake Drive
Nashville, TN 37217
Bankhead, Jesse Arnold
400 South Main Street
Henderson, TX 75652
Barber, Melissa Renee
4032 Hazel Street
Lincoln Park, MI 48146
Barcroft, Eleanor Blaine
Barcroft, Mike Anthony
406 South Pearl
Salem, IL 62881
Barker, Mickey Alan
Route #5
Paris, TN 38242
Barnes, Amanda Joy
85 Melanie Drive
Stockbridge, GA 30281
Barnes, Cynthia Marie
1912 Shamrock Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Barnes, Elysa Janschelle
223 Cedar Lane
Paducah, KY 42001
Barnes, Gary Dean
Route 2, Box 58-64
Ozark, MO 65721
Barnes, Kelly Latay
3228 Lakeshore Drive
Old Hickory, TN 37138
Barnes, Melanie Jill
85 Melanie Drive
Stockbridge, GA 30281
Barnes, William Powell
796 Forest Street
Hinesville, GA 31313
Barr, Adam
24 Loch Maree
East Kilbride
Scotland
Barrett, Danny Joe
5177 Landview Drive
Newburgh, IN 47630
Barrett, David James
Route 4, Box 18
Salem, IN 47167
Barrett, Dwayne William
188 New Shackle Island Road
Hendersonville, TN 37075
Barron, Jill Diane
103 Weldon Drive
Hermitage, TN 37076
Baskette, Marsha Elaine
Old Harding Road, Route 4
Franklin, TN 37064
Bass, William Earl
102 Grace Drive
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
Bates, Brenda Carole
3304 Hillard Drive
Birmingham, AL 35243
Bates, Darrel Wayne
Route 3, Coldwater Road
Fairview, TN 37062
Bates, Gina Michelle
Route 1, Box 191
Centerville, TN 37033
Bates, Gregory Alan
412 Benten Lane
Franklin, TN 37064
Bates, Thomas Van
3925 Creekside Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Batey, Martha Christine
Long Hollow Pike, P.O. Box 100
Post Office Box 100
Hendersonville, TN 37075
Batey, Thomas Edward
2802 East Main Street
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Batsel, Michelle Yearwood
260 Fairway Drive
Nashville, TN 37214
Baugh, John Lawrence
Route 4, Box 292-1
Russellville, KY 42276
Beaird, David Jeffrey
2705 Oakdale Circle
Jasper, AL 35501
Bean, Matthew Michael
778 Bravington Way
Lexington, KY 40503
Bean, Truman Lester
2924 McGavock Pike
Nashville, TN 37214
Beard, Angela Denise
4706 Richards Court
Antioch, TN 37013
Beard, June Elizabeth
713 Woodmere Drive
Nashville, TN 37217
Beard, Lisa Elaine
2413 Crestmoor Road
Nashville, TN 37215
Bearden, Jeffrey Keith
2617 Western Hills Drive
Nashville, TN 37214
Beasley, April Marie
Route One, Box 244
Wildwood, GA 30757
Beason, Marcey Sue
11 Northwood Court
Muscatine, IA 52761
Beauchamp, Edwin Robert
5028 Miners Creek Circle
Lithonia, GA 30058
Beavers, Paul Charles
Rt. 1, Box 230
Florence, AL 35630
Bebout, David Len
408 Arrowood Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Beck, Paula Renee
2511 Wiltshire Drive
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Becker, Michelle Lynn
Route 5, Box 239
Marietta, OH 45750
Bedsole, J. Michele
202 Oakwood Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160
Belasco, James Paul
1714 East Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Bell, Emily Carson
4102 Cove Place
Nashville, TN 37215
Bell, Fleming Louis
25 Holiday Lane
Chattanooga, TN 37415
Bell, Jeffrey Tod
605 Shenandoah Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Bell, Kelly Dawn
4344 Twin Bridges Road
Apartment 197
Alexandria, LA 71303
Bembry, Jodie Anne
Route 1, Box 1009
Sylva, NC 28779
Bennett, Heath Cameron
Route 2, Box 207
Hawesville, KY 42348
Bennie, Jonathan Edward
631 Crieve Road
Nashville, TN 37220
Bennie, Nancy Elizabeth
631 Crieve Drive
Nashville, TN 37220
Benson, Buford O'neal
435 Brewer Drive
Nashville, TN 37211

Benson, Laney Carol
435 Brewer Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Bentley, Michael Troy
4907 Hopedale Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Bentley, Talitha Camille
1511 Chandler Road
Huntsville, AL 35801
Benton, Julieann
7231 Old Boonville Highway
Evansville, TN 47715
Berry, Greg Alan
1321 Northwest 46 Street
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309
Besson, Stephen Arthur
Route 1, Box 67-D
Nappanee, IN 46550
Betterton, Kelly Ruth
5435 State Bridge Road
Alpharetta, gA 30201
Beville, Glenn Wendell
D1c Box 717 Campus M
Nashville, TN 37203
Bidel, Feridoun
Box 698
David Lipscomb College
Nashville, TN 37203
Biffle, James Walter
2745 Windemere Drive
Nashville, TN 37214
Bigham, Forrest Burch
24333 Baxter Drive
Malibu, CA 90265
Bilbrey, Melissa Ann
Route 4, Box 218
Red Boiling Springs, TN
37150
Billingsley, Daniel Kent
118 Catalpa Drive
Mt. Juliet, TN 37122
Billingsley, Estelle Marjorie
118 Catalpa Drive
Mount Juliet, TN 37122
Billingsley, Scott Clower
131 Vanderbilt
Waxahachie, TX 75165
Bills, Jeffrey Todd
1901 Root Street
Cresthill, IL 60435
Binkley, Jeffrey Frank
757 Hill Road
Brentwood, TN 37027
Binkley, Kevin Lee
Route 2, Box 116
Waverly, TN 37185
Binkley, Martin Thomas
471 Oakley Drive
Nashville, TN 37220
Birchmore, Michael David
3706 Rosemont Avenue
Nashville, TN 37215
Birkner, Pamela Dawn
Post Office Box 363
Seymour, TN 37865
Bishop, Stephen Harrell
825 Clematis Drive
Nashville, TN 37205
Bishop, William Thyomas
Post Office Box 627
Columbia, TN 38401
Bixenman, Richard Gerald
1422 Trout Drive
Bay Point 306
Panama City, FL 32407
Black, Edward Loyd
133 Adams Lane
Richmond, KY 40475
Black, Jeffrey Alan
7353 Little Oak Lane
Indianapolis, IN 46259
Black, Tracy Ann
133 Adams Lane
Richmond, KY 40475
Blackburn, Crystal Lynn
Route 7, Williamson Road
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
Blackwell, Catherine Ann
525 Roosevelt Avenue
Madison, TN 37115
Blackwood, Angela Lyn
312 Dublin Drive
Lake Mary, FL 32746
Blair, Barney Harold
118 Melody Lane
Thomasville, NC 27360
Blanks, Laura Leigh
304 Heights Avenue
Tullahoma, TN 37388
Blaylock, Belissa Carvell
6004 Hillsboro Road
Nashville, TN 37215

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6004 Hillsboro Road
Nashville, TN 37215
Blevins, Dirk Russell
Route 1, Box 54
Shady Valley, TN 37688
Blocker, Patricia Kay
2929 Selena, #g106
Nashville, TN 37211
Bobbitt, Jean Corinne
691 Barclay Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
Bobbitt, John Matthew
691 Barclay Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
Boddy, Charles Jeffrey
2796 Long Oak Drive
Germantown, TN 38138
Bodie, Marcus Pierre
817 Waterloo Road
Florence, AL 35630
Boger, Brian Lee
4920 Stonington Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27103
Bohannon, James Alan
3714 Ferndale Avenue
Nashville, TN 37215
Bohannon, Joseph Brent
2518 North Glebe Road
Arlington, VA 22207
Bolander, Philip Todd
1308 Stuart Ave., SW
Decatur, AL 35601
Bollier, Jeff Charles
2714 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, TN 37215
Bolton, Lisa Robertson
5004 Hasty Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Bolton, Steven Scott
9232 Fern Creek Road
Louisville, KY 40291
Bond, Tanya Michelle
300 Berkley Drive, 0-1
Madison, TN 37115
Bone, David Haggard
4049 Coleridge Drive
Antioch, TN 37013
Boren, Danny Gayle
5120 Franklin Road
Nashville, TN 37220
Boren, Shannon Roper
5120 Franklin Road
Nashville, TN 37220
Boston, Penny Renee
224 Brook Hollow Drive
Old Hickory, TN 37138
Boswell, Todd Alan
805 South Jefferson
Winchester, TN 37398
Botts, Traci Leanne
4221 Cecil Court
Nashville, TN 37207
Bouder, Michael Glenn
6929 Stone Creek Road
Nashville, TN 37221
Bourne, Deborah Lynn
Route 2
Adams, TN 37010
Bowen, David Kevin
1604 Linda Vista Lane
Birmingham, AL 35226
Bowen, Jeff D.
Route 1, Box 1624
Manchester, TN 37355
Bowen, Tammie Sue
Sawyer Bend Road
Franklin, TN 37064
Bowlby, Jeanine Lyn
518 Lovell Drive
Mount Juliet, TN 37122
Bowling, Jerry Lawrence
548 Roxanne Drive
Antioch, TN 37013
Bowman, Hal Lamar
6 East 65th Street
Savannah, GA 31405
Bowser, Debra J.
100 Bell Road
Apartment E133
Ashland City, TN 37015
Boyd, Brett Wayne
333 Quill Lane
Matthews, NC 28105
Boyd, Chad William
333 Quill Lane
Matthews, NC 28105
Boyd, Christa Leigh
104 Deerbrook Drive
Rome, GA 30161
Boyd, Elizabeth Ann
3437 Triplecrown
North Bend, OH 45052
Boyd, James Samuel
Route 11, Box 90
Mcminnville, TN 37110
Bracey, Carolyn Faye
4908 Monterey Drive
Nashville, TN 37220
Brackett, Matthew Leon
5446 Ash Street
Forest Park, GA 30050
Brackett, Phillip Richard
1330 Lipscomb Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Brackett, Stacey Martin
Route 11, Box 101, Compton
Road
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Bradford, Russell
Thompson
117 Cave Street
Horse Cave, KY 42749
Bradley, Leonard C.
1217 Belvidere Drive
Nashville, TN 37215
Bradley, Scott David
8021 Pine Needle Lane
West Melbourne, FL 32901
Brady, Joyce Michelle
10026 Hampshire Drive
Huntsville, AL 35803
Brady, Linda Louise
7701 Woodstock Street
Manassas, VA 22110
Brandon, Brenda Lynn
Route #6
Manchester, TN 37355
Brandon, David Lynn
202 Arnold Avenue
Tullahoma, TN 37388
Brandon, James Michael
1706 North Tennessee
Boulevard
Lot 123
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Brandon, Joe Mason
802 Banner Drive
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
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Brantly, Kevin Dennis
11175 Southeastern Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46259
Brasher, Jimmie Harolyn
704 Martin Avenue
Boaz, AL 35957
Bratcher, Micahel Duane
Route 2, Box 2746
Joelton, TN 37080
Bratcher, William Dean
Route 2, Box 2746, Ridge
Road
Joelton, TN 37080
Bray, Cecil Alan
5532 Cascade Avenue
Macon, GA 31206
Bray, Keiran Murray
5532 Cascade Avenue
Macon, GA 31206
Brazelton, Jan Marie
Route 1, Box 271
Guntersville, AL 35976
Breakfield, Paul Thomas
945 Bluegrass Lane
Rockledge, FL 32955
Brewer, Ginger Raye
22 North Crest
Northport, AL 35476
Brewer, Thomas Channing
3409 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, TN 37215
Brewster, Karen Dianne
Route 1, Box 153
Summerville, GA 30747
Bridges, Marie Allison
204 Grandview Drive
Muscle Shoals, AL 35661
Bridges, Todd Wisenbaker
Route 2 Box 107
Valdosta, GA 31601
Briggs, Russell Calvin
Route 6, Box 533
Salisbury, NC 28144
Brinegar, Michelle Rita
4074 Sierra Park Terrace
Dayton, OH 45440
Britton, Chanceler Scott
2640 Mossdale Drive
Nashville, TN 37217
Brock, Susan Elizabeth
128 Vulco Drive
Hendersonville, TN 37075

Brooks, Andrea Dawn
Box 224
Ducktown, TN 37326
Brooks, Melissa Leigh
518 Meadowlark Lane
Brentwood, TN 37027
Brooks, Scott Forrest
Route 7, Box 3h
Paragould, AR 72450
Broome, Hillary
1224 Belvidere Drive
Nashville, TN 37215
Brosky, Lelia
1208 Saxon Drive
Nashville, TN 37215
Brosky, Lenore
1208 Saxon Drive
Nashville, TN 37215
Brothers, Carmen Renee
433 Morningside Drive
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Brothers, Wilburn Kirk
433 Morningside Dr.
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Brown, Beverly Jane
52 Wyndermere
Hendersonville, TN 37075
Brown, Carmon Mel
5547 New Hope Rd.
Hermitage, TN 37076
Brown, Darlene Suzanne
4924 Timberdale Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Brown, Darren Douglas
3449 Flintridge Drive
Lexington, KY 40502
Brown, Dineen Vernardo
1811 Beech Street
Nashville, TN 37203
Brown, Emily Susan
2208 Londonderry Drive
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Brown, Jodie Michelle
512 Sulgrave
Columbia, SC 29210
Brown, Karen Rose
Route 1, Box 115
Troy, MO 63379
Brown, Lisa Dawn
Route 5, Box 139
Livingston, TN 38570
Brown, Mark Alan
4612 Fieldale Road
Lynchburg, VA 24503
Brown, Scott David
28210 Sr. 643
Fresno, OH 43824
Brown, Shali Dianne
Route 2, Box 2898
Manchester, TN 37355
Bruce, David Paul
119 Trails Circle
Hermitage, TN 37076
Bruce, Lance
1604 Bedford Oaks
Bedford, TX 76021
Brumbelow, Charles Scott
271 Cathy Jo Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Bryant, James Allen
1106 Hiwassee Drive
Columbia, TN 38401
Bryant, Kelly Louise
4635 Breakwater Way
Marietta, GA 30066
Bryant, Rodger Dale
Route 4, Box 161a
Centerville, TN 37033
Buchanan, Tony Lee
1802 West Street
Manchester, TN 37355
Buck, Jeffrey Lynn
Route One
Wardell, MO 63879
Buckner, Richard Todd
1262 Trahlyta Terrace
Lake City, GA 30260
Buckner, Robert Cain
1130 Crater Hill Drive
Nashville, TN 37215
Bullard, Paula Michelle
301 Jennette
Franklin, TN 37064
Bulliner, Kimberly Ann
2605 Galleher Ferry Drive
Knoxville, TN 37923
Bunn, Randall Terry
4589 Mountain Creek Drive,
NE
Roswell, GA 30075
Burch, Lori Gaye
23300 Southwest 152 Court
Homestead, FL 33032
Burch, Sean Eugene
741 Falcon Drive
Madison, TN 37115
Burden, Jack Wade
500 Bluewater Drive
Nashville, TN 37217
Burdine, Jill Suzanne
1050 New Hampton Way
Merritt Island, FL 32953
Burgess, Michael Wade
2420 Cowen Circle
Guntersville, AL 35976
Burgess, Paula Nicole
506 Alta Loma Road
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
Burgess, Susan Lee
1331 Evanston Avenue
Muskegon, MI 49442
Burke, John David
5616 Clovermeade Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Burke, Nancy Elizabeth
1219 Belvedere Dr.
Nashville, TN 37215
Burkhalter, Cynthia Merie
Post Office Box 874
Hildebran, NC 28637
Burkhardt, William Patrick
102 Garnet Lane
Oak Ridge, TN 37830
Burks, Will Roy
1117 Rutland Dr.
Austin, TX 78758
Burner, Kelly Marie
1990 Belfort Avenue
Northeast
Louisville, OH 44641
Burner, Kimberly Ann
1990 Belfort Avenue,
Northeast
Louisville, OH 44641
Burnett, Hugh Adam
819 Edmondson Circle
Apartment 819
Nashville, TN 37211
Burnett, Robert Mark
2810 Firethorn Drive
Tuscaloosa, AL 35404
Burnette, John Allen
Route 1, Box 103-1
Jefferson, GA 30549
Burnette, Tiffany Dawn
Post Office Box 367
Celina, TN 38551
Burnette, Timothy Chris
1512 Oakland Acres D
Nashville, TN 37115
Burns, Allison Anne
3788 Clubview Court
Conyers, GA 30208
Burns, Nancy Kay
516 Chase Street
Anderson, IN 46016
Burns, Robert Oliver
3788 Clubview Court
Conyers, GA 30208
Burroughs, Thomas Randall
411 Capri Court
Nashville, TN 37209
Burroughs, Timothy Leigh
411 Capri Court
Nashville, TN 37209
Burrow, Ted Dylan
Post Office Box 25
Cornersville, TN 37047
Burt, Todd Morris
50 Hanarry Drive
Lawrenceville, GA 30245
Burton, Janet Dearing
528 Des Moines Drive
Hermitage, TN 37076
Burton, Laura Renee
7833 Scotland Road
Jacksonville, FL 32217
Butcher, Donna Jane
391 Jack Coleman Drive
Huntsville, AL 35805
Buterbaugh, Heather Jo
1737 Galey Street
Boothwyn, PA 19061
Butler, Charles Maxey
6124 Eatons Creek Road
Joelton, TN 37080
Butler, Jonathan William
1137 Maplehurst Lane
Nashville, TN 37204
Butler, Kimberly Anne
1111 Indian Point Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Byars, Susan Alline
102 S. 4th Ave., North No.

161
Avondale, AZ 85323
Byrd, Randall Thomas
213 Bonnalynn Drive
Hermitage, TN 37076

C

Cagle, Melissa Ann
205 Scotland Place
Nashville, TN 37205
Cagle, Paul Barton
Route 5, Box 32-a
Pikeville, TN 37367
Cain, Janice Lynette
525 Michele Drive
Antioch, TN 37013
Cain, Judith Ann
8 Edgewood
Mount Vernon, IL 62864
Caldwell, Lisa Dawnett
1599 Roamont Drive
Centerville, OH 45459
Calvert, Anthony Brian
Route 3, Box 497
Muncie, IN 47302
Camp, Camille, Dianne
9380 Springfield Drive
Allison Park, PA 15101
Camp, Lee Compton
Route 1, Lawson Heights
Talladega, AL 35160
Campbell, Joseph Kevin
Route 2, Box 1261
Prattville, AL 36067
Campbell, Sarah Larissa
911 Boonville Road
Jefferson City, MO 65101
Canady, Carol Elise
106 Bedford Place
Charlottesville, VA 22901
Cantrell, Amy Leigh
2033 Phillips Road
Lithonia, GA 30058
Cantrell, Chris Lee
115 Main street
Smithville, TN 37166
Cantrell, Glendon Wayne
Route 4, Box 363
McMinnville, TN 37110
Cantrell, Kyle Lebron
350 Crossing Blvd.
Apartment 415
Orange Park, FL 32073
Carden, Jeffrey Wayne
3702 Sanders Lane
Catharpin, VA 22018
Carlin, Bob Robert
8336 Macon Road
Cordova, TN 38018
Carman, Carol Patrice
1288 West Arndale Ro
Stow, OH 44224
Carman, Darin Turner
1288 West Arndale Road
Stow, OH 44224
Carney, James Russell
116 Chiroc Road
Hendersonville, TN 37075
Carpenter, Gina Lou
Post Office Box 209
Spring Hill, TN 37174
Carr, Felicity Gay
212 Scott Avenue
Nashville, TN 37206
Carr, Kevin Scott
Route 6, Box 288
Cadiz, KY 42211
Carr, Steven Ray
4410 Pheasant Run Drive
Greensboro, NC 27408
Carr, Velma Lois
212 Scott Avenue
Nashville, TN 37206
Carraway, Karen Linn
Route 1, Box 130
Murray, KY 42071
Carrigan, Kerry Lynn
7621 Ridgewood Raod
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
Carter, Amanda Joy
514 Baldwin Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Carter, Byron Lagary
1612 Norman Drive
Valdosta, GA 31601
Carter, Jennifer Renee
311 Hayeswood Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Carter, Katherine Michelle
30 Indian Trail
Little Rock, AR 72207
Carter, Lisa Renee
5704 Springhouse Way
Brentwood, TN 37027
Carter, Mary Alice
204 Hillcrest Drive
Tullahoma, TN 37388
Carter, Mary Clark
119 Bluegrass Point
Hendersonville, TN 37075
Cartwright, Lora Ann
Route 11, Box 908, New
Hope Road
Cleveland, TN 37311
Cartwright, Sabrina Lynn
Route 1, Box 140
Ironton, OH 45638
Cartwright, William Moody
405 Hamblen Drive
Madison, TN 37115
Caruthers, Jill Suzanne
1165 Spring Valley Road
Nashville, TN 37214
Carvell, Larry Thomas
1004 Woodvale Drive
Nashville, TN 37204
Cashdollar, Jeffrey James
Route 3
Box 234 E
Columbia, TN 38401
Castleman, Mollie Ellen
116 Cheltenham Drive
Normal, IL 61761
Caudle, Greg
404 North Edgemont Circle
Huntsville, AL 35811
Caylor, Kendra Dawn
1100 Durkee Road, South
East
Cleveland, TN 37311
Caylor, Kevin Darnell
1100 Durkee Road
Cleveland, TN 37311
Caylor, William Haven
4197 Cohutta Varnell Road
Cohutta, GA 30710
Chaffin, Jimmy Dale
Route 1, Box 335
Carthage, TN 37030
Chambers, Daniel Craig
1608 Beech Street, Southeast
Decatur, AL 35601
Chambers, Kenneth Burl
1608 Beech Street, Southeast
Decatur, AL 35601
Chancey, Anne Maria
710 East 21st Avenue
Cordele, GA 31015
Channell, Steven Alan
327 St. Mary's Street
Phoenixville, PA 19460
Chapman, Jacson French
Route 4, Box 391, Hampshire
Pike
Columbia, TN 38401
Chapman, Mark A.
723 Golf
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Charlton, John Mark
Route 2
Smyrna, TN 37167
Charlton, Paul scott
109 Massman Manor Drive
Nashville, TN 37217
Chaudoin, Jay Randall
315 Sadler Court
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Cheatham, Delilah Frances
504 Crestwood Drive
Tullahoma, TN 37388
Cherry, Deanna Dawn
Post Office Box 423
Celina, TN 38551
Chesney, Stephanie Rae
428 Morgan Circle
Northville, MI 48167
Childs, Tabitha Jane
Route 2, Box 192
Dixon, KY 42409
Childs, Timothy Christopher
Route 2, Box 192
Dixon, KY 42409
Chisam, Daniel Greer
Route 1, Box 179
Smyrna, TN 37167
Choate, Gregory Trent
5104 Cornwall Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Chowning, John Hanly
4109 Belmont Blvd.
Apt. A-0
Nashville, TN 37215
Chowning, Kimberly Lynn
4109 Belmont Boulevard
Nashville, TN 37215
Chrisman, Cary Robert
618 Splitrail Drive
Brentwood, TN 37027
Chumley, Cayce Lynn
2957 Anderson Road
Nashville, TN 37217
Clanton, Anthony Wayne
219 North Kirkman Street
Florence, AL 35630
Clark, Gail Lynn
943 North University Avenue
Decatur, IL 62522
Clark, Jana Kay
943 North University Avenue
Decatur, IL 62522
Clark, Karen Lee
2218 Lynn Road
Huntsville, AL 35810
Clark, Michael William
625 Hidden Acres Drive
Madison, TN 37115
Clark, Nancy Carol
625 Hidden Acres Drive
Madison, TN 37115
Clark, Paula Lynn
2949 South 78th Street
Kansas City, KS 66106
Clark, Rhonda Michelle
4804 Illinois Avenue
Nashville, TN 37209
Clausen, Carolyn Marie
1332 Stewart Boulevard
Clearwater, FL 33546
Claxton, Carolyn Elizabeth
2429 Amalfi Drive
Lithonia, GA 30058
Cleaver, Leola Frances
212 Sycamore
Carlisle, KY 40311
Cleaver, Viola Rose
212 Sycamore
Carlisle, KY 40311
Clemens, Melissa Ann
5100 Meta Court
Nashville, TN 37211
Clevenger, Jill Denise
9230 Royal Shadows Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37421
Climer, Janet Lea
Post Office Box 85
Summitville, TN 37382
Close, Benjamin Wayne
2636 Maple Grove Cove,
North
Germantown, TN 38138
Clouse, Darla Sue
7645 South Sherman Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Cluck, Van Alan
Route 2, Box 103
Lafayette, TN 37083
Coalson, Timothy Ryan
5481 Beaver Drive
Mableton, GA 30059
Cobb, Jack Alan
516 Darby Lane
Maumee, OH 43537
Coble, Timothy Ryan
209 Oak Park Circle
Tullahoma, TN 37388
Cochran, Laura Lee
Route 1, Box 292
Mentone, IN 46539
Cochrane, Linda Sue
329 Gaywood Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Coffman, Daniel Edward
104 Ridgeview Circle
Lavergne, TN 37086
Coffman, John David
2681 Beech Bluff Road
Jackson, TN 38301
Cohen, Maurice James
529 Sleepy Hollow Road
Richmond, VA 23229
Cole, Beverly Jean
1919 Overhill Drive
Nashville, TN 37215
Cole, Chris Alan
Route 8, Box 500
Fayetteville, TN 37334
Colley, Marc Edward
4626 Shy's Hill Road
Nashville, TN 37215
Collier, Kevin Michael
Route 1, Box 254
Castalian Springs, TN 37031
Collier, Samuel Wayne
901 Alburn Dr.
Columbus, OH 43207
Collins, Leann Louise
Route 4
Ringgold, GA 30736
Collins, Michael Hunt
2825 Pine Lake Road
Uniontown, OH 44685
Collins, Monte Wade
219 South Alvord
Evansville, IN 47714
Coltharp, Angela Page
Route 3, Murray Lane
Brentwood, TN 37027
Colton, Kimberly Michele
#16 Valley Mills Drive
Parkersburg, WV 26101
Combee, Allison Louise
4108 Rockdale Drive
Nashville, TN 37204
Condra, Kelly Evette
2410 Surrey Lane
Decatur, AL 35601
Condra, Lorie Renee
Route 8, Box 8066
Manchester, TN 37355
Condra, Phillip Hoyt
2410 Surrey Lane, Southeast
Decatur, AL 35601
Connelly, Andrew William
4309 Lealand Lane
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Cook, Beth Storey
1009 Moody Drive
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Cook, Jennifer Lynne
Post Office Box 129
Red Boiling Springs, TN
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Cook, Joseph Emery
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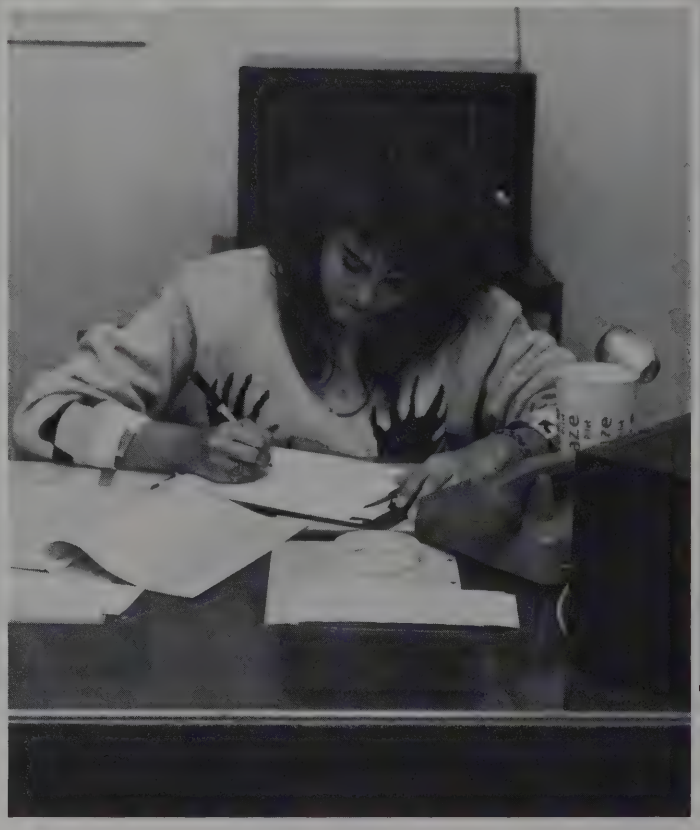
Will Hillis



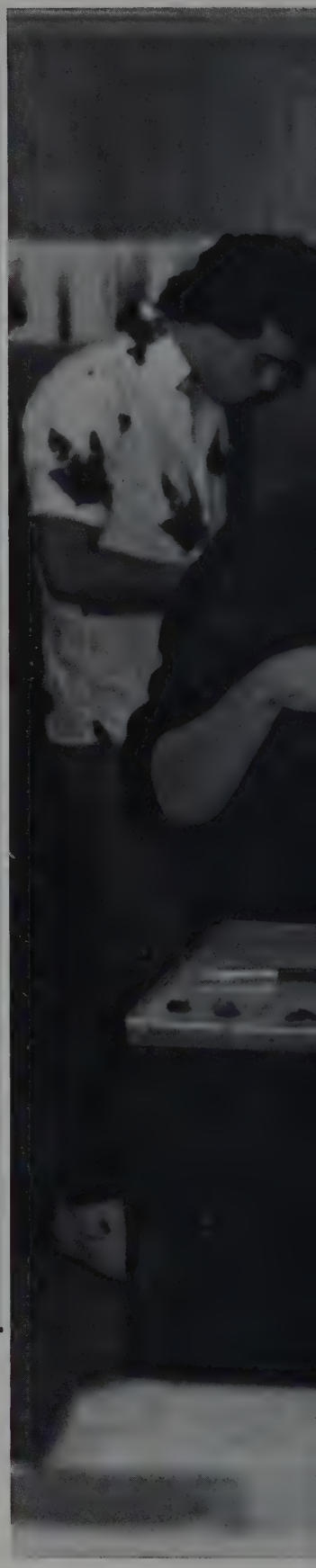
Will Hillis

Eating on the porch in the dining center, J. Baugh and Rachel Fender contemplate whether or not to wait in line to get an ice cream cone.

While working at the desk in Elam, Angela Blackwood enjoys the time to work on homework and watch T.V.



Will Hillis





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Big Deal

It was all a big deal.

The big stuff was big, but the little stuff was even bigger.

Everyday events, like getting out of bed, going to class, eating, and studying were transformed into colossal decisions. Whether or not to get out of bed and go to that first class, or whether to skip the whole day altogether; whether to eat Saga or go to McDonalds; whether to study in the library, dorm room, lobby, or not at all were all decisions that dominated student life.

Other bigger little things also prevailed in our consciousnesses. Deadlines of all kinds loomed over weary minds, which were usually burning the midnight oil.

And then decisions had to be made concerning our careers and what we wanted to do with out lives. Graduation was either anticipated or dreaded, so either way it was a big deal.

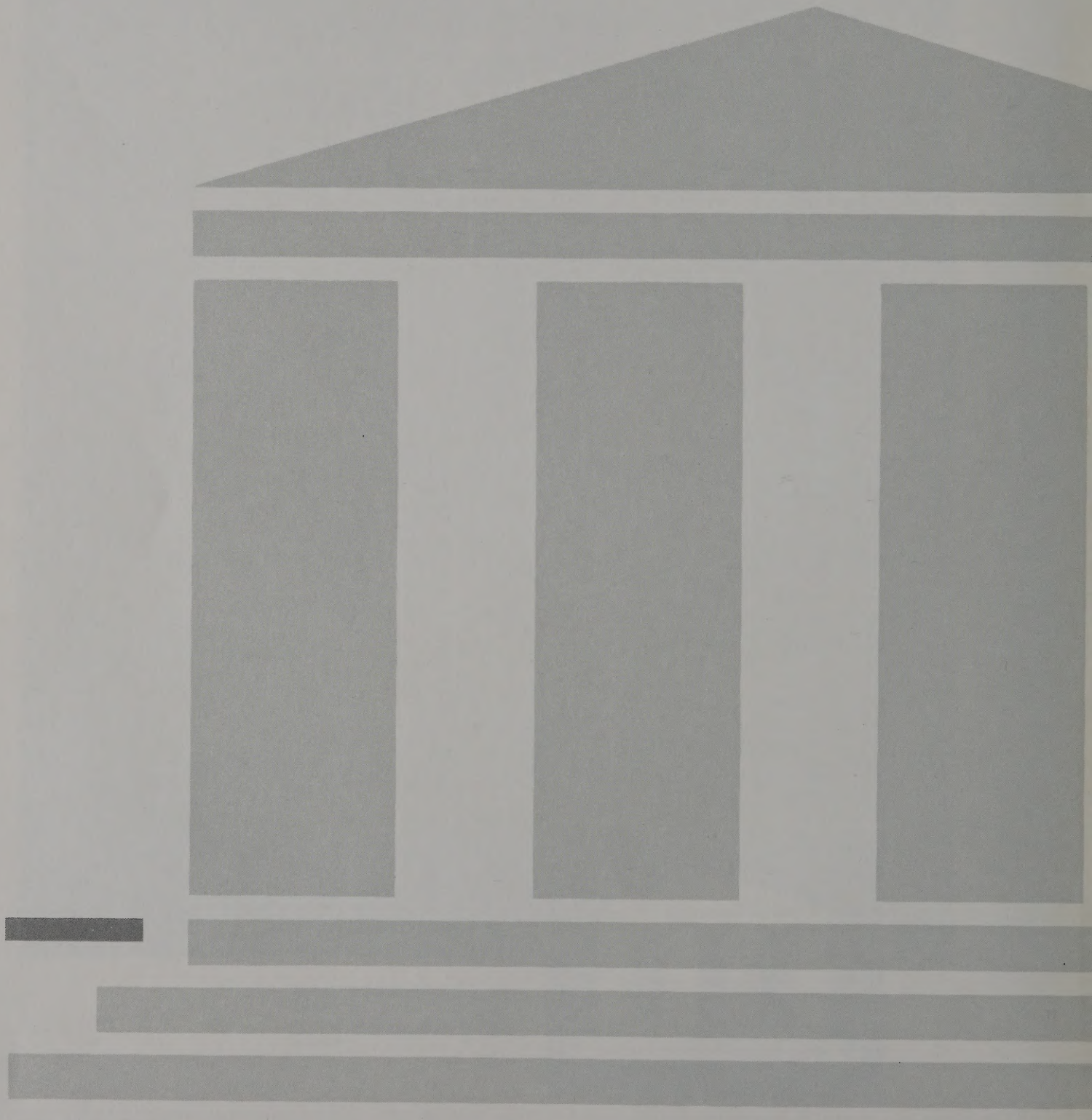
We went through many trials and errors, joys and tribulations, all of which were a big deal at the time. It was only later that we could look back and see that some things weren't such a big deal after all.

Putting paint on her palette, Anna Jaap works on her painting project.

G. David England



Since benches were added around the Tower it became a popular meeting place in warm weather.



credits

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Row 1: Chris Freeze, Amy Kroehnke, Tracey Sevener, Kirsten Isaacson. **Row 2:** Pam Harper, Gary Greene, Robin Gattis, Debbie Gee. **Not Pictured:** Bill Spencer.

what's the

Big Deal?